POLITICAL.

WHAT THE STATE PRESS IS SAY.

The Livingston Journal, the home paper of Major J. G. Harris, formally announces the candidacy of that gentleman for the office of State Superintendent of Education.

and the farmers are rallying to his support from all over the state.-Farmer Crook bids fair to be Governor Grook.—Canebrake Herald.

Hon. W. J. Samford, of Opelika, is in attendance on court. Col. Samford is frequently mentioned in connection with the Governorship. He has hosts of friends all over the State who would gladly support him should he allow his name used .--Alexander City Vidette.

Major Malcom C. Burke has formally announced that he will be a candidate before the next democratic state convention for superintendent of education. Maj. Burke was state auditor for four years, and made an efficient and painstaking officer, and will be a formidable candidate-Montgomery Journal.

States collector of internal revenue have in the Convention on that basis: for this district is a candidate for the state Senate from Perry, and The Journal would like to see him nominated and elected. Mr. Henry at present represents the Perry district in the senate, but it is not known whether he will be in the race or not.-Montgomery Jouonal.

"It was a most excellent thing done by the State Democratic Executive Committee, in placing Col. John M. Caldwell in the place made vacant by the resignation of 'Governor Jim Crook . He is young but wise-bold but prudent-brilliant, but carries a very level head above his shoulders, and his practical counsels will have weight with his fellow committeemen and in the party.-Anniston

Hon: James Crook, of Calhoun has announced himself as a candidate for governor, and has resigned his position as a member of the State Executive Committee in consequence. Here is a man that every farmer, allianceman and the "other vocations" can support and rest assured that if he is elected, every interest will be be carefully looked after and sacredly protected .-- Canc-

Maj. Sol. Palmer has made a formal aunouncement of his candidacy for re-election to the office of State superintendent of education. There are now three avowed candidates for this office, Maj. J. G. Harris of Sumter, Hon. J. T. Carlisle of Pike, and Maj. Sol. Palmer, the present incumbent. There are a number of other gentlemen whose names have been mentioned in this connection by their friends and the list of candidates is likely to be considerably enlarged by the time the convention meets.-Montgomery Journal.

For the vac ancy caused by the death of Conressian Kelly, the Democrats have nominated a manufacturer who is a tariff reform or for practical as well as theoretical 1 casons, and who ran against Judge Kelly two years ago and reduced his majority 2,000 on a clearly drawn tariff issue in the city of Philadelphia. The fight is now being made on the same clear and sharp issue, and the Philadelphia Press betrays some fear lest Mr. William M. Ayers shall still further reduce the Republican majority and expose the fact, already sufficiently apparent, that the drift of public sentiment, even in protection strongholds, is towards the Dem-

ocrats and low taxes. LATER.-Mr. Ayers was defeated.

bour will not be a candidate for reelection to the legislature, and will Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured therefore not be in the race for speak- by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., ership. When asked who he thought contains no mercury, and is taken would likely be speaker of the house internally, and acts directly upon Mr. Shorter replied: "That is problematical. Most probably some the system. In buying Hall's Camember of the last house. The members were so kind to me that I would ine. It is taken intervally, and be much gratified to see one of them made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Chereceive the gavel. I shall always cherish their friendship with gratoful recolection." This expression, taken in connection with the announcement of Hon. Francis L. Pettus for re-election from Dallas, be-

status of decorum, if Lord Randolph divided into ten thousand shares of Churchill is to be credited, by an-in- one hundred dollars each. cident which took place at a recent lated with much gusto at a public es in the prospect of the early com- They propose to purchase timbered store and get a botile of Shiloh's V:- ties were sold the past year. It re-- Sir William Harcourt that he leaned vantage shall be added to those she people are beginning to see it .- Ed- nothing. forward from the opposite benches already possesses.—Piedmont Post. | wardsville News.

and said to me in a loud whisper, 'You're a little ass.'" "What did you do?" inquired a diner. "Why I just called out twice as loud, 'You-'re a damned old fool,' and you should have seen his face; he rose up two or three times to call the speaker's attention to my unparliamentary language, but remembering his own remark, decided to sit down and swallow his wrath." Truly, the Crook, of Calhoun, is looming up wit and brilliant repartee of the English House, worthy of the days of Hook and Jerrold, and emulating in tains correct views upon certain lointensity that of our own Senate under the dictatorship of Mr. Reed, inclines one to hope that the good old days of innocent joccularity are not fled forever .- Town Topics.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

Time, Place and Representation.

At the late meeting of the Democratic State Executive Committee, Montgomery was fixed upon as the place and the 28th day of May as the time for holding the next State Democratic Convention. The basis of representation therein was fixed at one delegate for every 300 votes cast for Gov. Seay in the last State election. or any fraction over one half of 300 Capt. E. W. Booker, late United the representation each county will THE DELEGATES AND VOTE BY

COUNTIES.

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Choctaw	961	
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Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that contain Mercury.

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they Hon. Clement C. Shorter of Bar- will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them the blood and mucous surfaces of tarrh Cure be sure you get the genuney & Co.

Sold by Druggests, 75 cents.

The Piedmont Southern Road. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 21.-The tween whom there existed a Damon Secretary of State received to-day the and Pythias-like friendship would declaration for incorporation of the indicate that Mr. Shorter would not Piedmont Southern Railroad combe averse to his mantle, falling on pany. The corporation consists of the shoulders of the distinguished the following stockholders, viz: gentleman from Dallas. Mr. Pettus Messrs. James Swann, H. W. McEl- sued and overtaken by Deputy Sheris one of the rising young men of wee and John C. Calhoun, of New Alabama, and would make an able York; Proctor Lee, Willard Saulspresiding officer .- Montgomery Jour- bury, Jr., and D. W. Taylor, of Wilmington, Del., and B. F. Johnson The dignity of the English House and J. M. Ledbetter, of Anniston. of Commons, which inspires the Gadsden and Roanoke, and the capiawe has failed to maintain its usual tal stock is one million dollars, to be

The Man for Representative.

We learn that it is the desire of the Farmers Alliance to elect a farmer to represent Calhoun in the next general assembly. So far, we have heard no objection urged on the part of men who are not members of the alliance to having a farmer to represent them, and we are inclined to the opinion if the alliance selects a man who has the ability to properly represent the important interest of cal questions which will be before the next legislature that he will have no opposition.

If the alliance is to select the representative this year, it cannot be too careful in selecting its man, for it will be held responsible before the bar of public opinion for his actions. In view of this fact should not only put forward a man who will vote correctly, but a man who is able to defend and plead for what he believes to be right in discussion upon the floor of the house. The varied interests and industries of the county demand that we not only have an honest but an able representative --- a man who is not only willing, but able to do some good work for the votes so cast. The following will be agricultural, and other interests, of this county and state.

Calhoun is now conceded to be right near the head of the list of the leading counties in the state and should by all means have a representative this year who will compare favorably with those from Montgomery, Mobile, Jefferson, Dallas, and other important counties in the state. ---Anniston Times.

HOPING AND PRAYING

Said farmer Jones, in a whining tone, To his good old neighbor Gray, I've worn my knees nigh through to

the bone, But it ain't no use to pray.

Your corn looks just twice as good as as mine, Though you don't pretend to be A shinin' light in the church, to shine, And tell Salvation's free.

I've prayed to the Lord a thousand times,

For to make that ere corn grow; An' why yourn beats it so, an' climbs, I'd give a deal to know. Said farmer Gray, to his neighbor

Jones. In his easy, quiet way, When prayers get mixed with lazy

They don't make farming pay. Your weeds, I notice, are good an'

tall. In spite of all your prayers; You may pray for corn till the heav-

If you don't dig up the tares.

I mix my prayers with a little toil, Along in every row; And I work this mixture into the

Quite vig'rous with a hoe. An' I've discovered, though still in

sin, As sure as you are born, This kind of compost well worked in,

Makes pretty decent corn. So while I'm praying, I use my hoe, An' do my level best. To keep down the weeds along each

row. An' the Lord-he does the rest. It's well for to pray, both night an'

morn, As every farmer knows. But the place to pray for thrifty corn Is right between the rows.

You must use your hands while praying though, If an answer you would get,

For pray-worn knees an' rusty hoe, Never raised a big crop yet. An' so I believe, my good old friend

If you mean to win the day, From plowing, to the harvest's end You must hoe as well as pray.

AMATEUR HIGHWAYMAN.

Rebber and His Mistress Stand Off a Sheriff's Posse.

ALBUQUERQUE, M. D., Fed. 22 .-Thursday, while on his way from Los Cerrillos to the coal banks, three miles distant, with \$800' to pay the minners, John Elder was held up and robbed by Lee White, who fled towards San Pedro mining camp. There White threatened to kill any one attempting his arrest. Afterwards he stole two horses, went to the house of his mistress, a Mexican woman, compelled her to cut her hair, don male attire, and mount the extra horse. Later they were puriff Myres and posse. White and the woman opened fire, killing one of the posse and fatally wounding Deputy Sheriff Myres. During a lull in the firing White and the woman escaped and are still at large. Intense excitement prevails.

We learn that a land company, of

THE GOOD BISHOP.

Remarkable Kindness and Gentle ness of a Great Mar.

It was a certain Bishop, who, before his elevation to the episcopate, was master of one of the colleges of Cambridge University, of whom Bishop Wilberforce once said: "You have heard of the milk of human kindness, but unless you know the Bishop of C--- you do not know the old cow from whom the milk comes.' beyond the verge of laxity, and his gentleness can hardly have been sal- lic roads. utary for youthful morals.

corner, and though this was such a

"You may come out of the corner

interval. "Shan't," replied Dicky. "Oh, do come out, Dickey!" "Shan't, I tell you."

"I'll give you a shilling if you'll "I shan't come out for a shilling."

appear. Naturally parental discipline did not gain by that incident. hands with the church warden, tak- roads. ing off his hat to the pew opener, and according every official some kindly it will require a considerable expentithe vast body of water which rushed ry prison at Fort Snelling. This senrecognition. One day, as he was diture of money, and we must broadstepping into his carriage after ser-

"I have quite forgotten that nice, pleasant, honest man, your sexton, yet we are inclined to the opinion who was so attentive. I must just go that the best thing would be for the oack and shake hands with him."

"Lam sorry to say, my Lord," rekind condescension."

"Indeed," said the Bishop; "nothing serious, I hope." now to be on the lookout for a new the burden.

sexton." hands with him," persisted the Bishop, continuing as he resumed his seat in the carriage, "I am very glad that there's nothing serious against

the poor fellow!" So kindly was this dear old gentleto the other by the uprightness of his daily life .- London Post.

CHATTANOOGA SOUTHERN.

Work of Construction Down the Chattanooga Valley Progressing. Chattanooga Times

Mr. John James, the President of the Chattanooga Southern Railroad, in a chat with a Times representative yesterday, said that the company had their track laid half a mile beyond Rock Creek, and construction forces were at work grading a section of several miles in length, which will soon be ready for the laying of the ties and rails. The entire length of the road from the State line will be twenty-five miles, reaching seventeen miles through the whole length of the Chattanooga Valley and penetrating McLemore's

Cove, eight miles more. Negotiations for right-of-way are now pending for the entire contem-

plated extension. Touching the country that will be drained by this road, Mr. James said the mountains, and that there were upon you. said to be invaluable and inexhaust-

ceeded 4 per cent. reap the benefit. The territory to be name of your State. opened up will prove highly advantageous to this community. The cost of the entire line will

reach almost \$2,000,000. Work will be prosecuted without stoppage until the entire road is constructed and in operation.

Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint.

Is it not worth the small price of spresident, will have an agent in this symptom of these distressing com-

J. T. DOSTER & CO.

OUR PUBLIC ROADS.

We are glad to notice the increased interest which is manifested in the question of public roads in this county, and we fully concur in the opinion that the Alliance could do a good question in all its meetings and agreeing upon some plan by which good roads can be had.

There is no question just now which the farmers should be so greatly interested in, for they are He was indulgent to every one, even the people who do the bulk of the traveling and hauling over the pub-

There is nothing which would en-One day he put one of his boys in a hance the value of farming lands mild form of penalty the Bishop nothing which makes the farms in could not bear to compel the youth this county less desirable to prosto endure it for any great length of pectors than the present condition of the roads. Whenever a real estate now, Dickey," he called, after a short who visits this section for the pur- until they were dashed to pieces. pose of investing money in agricultural lands, he usually fails to make a sale because the prospector becomes thunder and at the same instant a piece of canvass upon a back shed bedisgusted with the roads, and decides that he could not afford to live fifty feet high came rushing down am working for Uncle Sam, not for on a farm which necessitates the the narrow valley with almost in- you." A court martial was conventraveling and hauling over such credible speed. Fortunately there ed. Wild was convicted of disobe-"I'll make it eighteen pence." And roads as we have in this county.

for eighteen pence Dick consented to try homes much more desirable, The Bishop was the pink of cour- then let them demand of our law tesy, and if he went to officiate at a makers and commissioners a plan ley widens above Wicenburg and charged from the service, branded as church made a point of shaking and means that will give first class much of the town lies upon the low- a convict, his pay and allowances

en our views and be willing to the vice, he stopped and said to the rec- adoption of liberal plans and means to secure the desired roads. While we have no special plan to suggest, continually drunk, and I am obliged county in the State and never feel

nite conclusion.

WATER VS. RAIL. Chatta snoo, a Times

The freight by water on the 5,000 tons of iron sent from Sheffield, Ala. to virtue's side," and though he was far from excusing evil, never regardad the most hopeless after the properties to be \$2.65 between those points. The shipper and the most hopeless after the properties to be \$2.65 between those points. The shipper and the most hopeless after the properties to be \$2.65 between those points. The shipper and the most hopeless after the properties to be \$2.65 between those points. The shipper and the properties the properties are properties to be \$2.65 between those points. The shipper are properties to be \$2.65 between those points. The shipper are properties to be \$2.65 between those points are properties to be \$2.65 between those points. The shipper are properties to be \$2.65 between those points. The shipper are properties to be \$2.65 between those points. The shipper are properties to be \$2.65 between those points. The shipper are properties to be \$2.65 between those points. The shipper are properties to be \$2.65 between those points. The shipper are properties to be \$2.65 between those points. The shipper are properties to be \$2.65 between those points. The shipper are properties to be \$2.65 between those points. The shipper are properties to be \$2.65 between those points. The shipper are properties to be \$2.65 between those points. The shipper are properties to be \$2.65 between those points are properties to be far from excusing evil, never regardsaves on this single bill \$13,250 in
the most hopeless sinner with pharisaical intolerance. Thus did he
to furnish would be \$79.pharisaical intolerance. Thus did he become an example to both saint and 500 a year, which is ten per cent. on discourage the construction of similary and it is believed today's disaster will operate to discourage the construction of similary and it is believed today's disaster will operate to discourage the construction of similary and it is believed today's disaster will operate to discourage the construction of similary and it is believed today's disaster will operate to discourage the construction of similary and it is believed today. \$795,000, quite double the sum required for building and expitalizing a furnace of the capacity mentioned. But this rate by water is by uc means as low as will be reached where large lines come in sompetition for the iron, coal, ore, timber and other SHE SECURES THE WORLD'S FAIR heavy business of the Tennessee, in heavy articles. When the trade becomes voluminous encugh to attract rival shipping companies the rate to Pittsburg will soon go below *2 a

gross ton. The dullness of the crude iron trade at Pittsburg has doubtless been brought about-in part at lease-by the shipment from Alabama; the fear of speculative holders that muc. 1 the eighth ballot. more is to come, inducing them to; unload at such price as they could lets, 156 votes being necessary to a

It is morally certain that Tennessee and Alabama iron will, before long, St. Lo. is 41, Washington 56. compete in the Pittsburg market in a way to seriously, if not disastrously, St. Louis 5-4. Washington 46. affect the pig iron industry of Western Pennsylvania.

To Tax Assessors MONTGOMERY, Feb. 24, 1890.

Dear Sirs:--The necessity for makhe could not speak definitely of its ing full and complete assessments of extent and resources. He knew it all the taxable property in your counwas quite an agricultural section, ty, at its fair marked value, cannot that considerable tan-bark came off be too often or earnestly impressed

The State's burdens-on account of able supplies of most excellent coal. the large appropriations-are very Gen. J. T. Wilder owns no less heavy, the rate of taxation has been than 3,000 acres of coal lands, whose greatly reduced, and to sustain her quality is said to compare with the financial reputation she looks to you best bituminous coal in the country, -as well as myself-to fulfill your the percentage of ash from repeated obligations in making assessments. analysis showing that it has gone as If, without fear, favor or partiality,

low as 1.85 per cent. and never ex- you discharge your duties, you will win the good opinion of all tax-pay-Mr. James says the line when com- ers who make fair assessments of their pleted will be an important road property, and at the same time preinto Chattanooga, which will alone serve untarnished the credit and good

Yours very truly, CYRUS D. HOGUE, Auditor. Service of the servic

Oh, What a Cough.

Will you heed the warning? The signal perhaps of the sure approach of that more terrible disease. Consumption. Ask yourselves if you which Governor Campbell, of Ohio, 75 cents to free yourself of every that Shiloh's Care will cure your ent. Cough. It never fails. This ex-Our neighbor Jacksonville, rejoic- country in a few days to buy land. plaints, if you think so call at our plains why more than a Million Bot-

MONTANA DISASTER.

PRODUCTION IN MINIATURE OF THE JOHNSTOWN HORROR.

work by thoroughly discussing this Dam in the Mountains Gives Way to to the Immense Pressure of Water Caused by Heavy Rains-Flood Rushes Down a Valley-Town of Wicenburg Swept Partially Away Loss of Life Very Heavy, But Not Definitely Known-Storage Company Blamed.

> PRESCOTT, A. T., Feb. 23.-Not the various places along the stream,

These houses were uplifted by the timber region .-- Chattanooga Times. raging waters as though they were agent starts out with a prospector but corks, and carried down stream

> ple were drowned there as immediately below the dam.

> > THE RUINED DAM

county to issue bonds to a sufficient is cut from the top almost to the botamount to macadamize the roads and tom, as though a section had been turned the returned the rector, "that put them in first class order. These dragged out, and the water above is he is not at all deserving of your bonds can be issued and floated for a only a few feet deep. Heavy rains which beats the best returns of the term of twenty years and the tax have fallen for several days and last contribution box. He bought \$25 rate of the county never increased. night it was apparent that the water worth of nickels and distributed In this way the county can secure in the lake was approaching danger them among the congregation. No "Only this, my lord. The man is and pay for as good roads as any line. The rain continued through-Let the farmers discuss this, and and cut a small passage near the cen- sult was surprising. One little girl "Oh, I must just run in and shake other plans, and arrive at some defiened as the water poured over it, un-

cataract. The Storage Company is blamed for not having provided a sufficient Four young ladies formed a pool, and

IN 1892.

On the Eighth Ballot After a Hard Fight-New York in the

The following are the different bal-

chevice: First-Chicago 115, New York 72,

Secona -Chicago 122, New York 82, Third-Chic ago 127, New York 92, St. Louis 54. Wa shington 34.

Fourth-Chicago 134, New York 91 St. Louis 48, Washir 'gton 29. Fifth-Chicago 140, New York 110, St. Louis 38, Washingtor, 24. Sixth-Chicago 149, New York 116,

St. Louis 28, Washington 19. Seventh-Chicago 155, New York 112, St. Louis 25, Washington 17. Eighth-Chicago 157, New York 107, St. Louis 25, Washington 18.

Alabama Farming Lands.

cheap, cheapest in the world, for and my walth was greatly improved. they are rich, and in a climate where Th is has been six years ago, and my crop failures are unknown. These lands can be had for from \$5 to \$10 an acre now, but they will not long rest at this price. In the past ten years remarkable advancement has been with cancermade in Alabama's mineral resources, but little or none in the agricultural. The people farm in the primitive methods of their fathers, and with the same tools, but let the berry and fruit culture, the dairy and stock interests, and the relation of crops in proper sub-divisions of time and soil be inaugurated, and this section will be speedily transformed. It is the intelligent Northern farmer who The Skeleton of the Youngest Found can afford for the sake of saving 50 is wanted here to own the vast unoccents, to run the risk and do nothing for it. We know from experience

Near Trenton, Smith county, Miss. A. R. Thomas, colored, shot and lated with much gusto at a public es in the prospect of the Blue Mountain lands, and after clearing it up, put it talizer. Every bottle has a printed dinner. "It was," Randy is reported pletion of the Blue Mountain lands, and after clearing it up, put it talizer. Every bottle has a printed lieves Croup and Whooping Cough killed Miss Leila Lofton, white, aged at once. Mothers do not be without to have said, "after I had made a road. May her most sanguine hopes in grasses of different kinds. Stock guarantee on it, use accordingly, and to have said, "after I had made a road. May her most sanguine hopes in grasses of different kinds. Stock guarantee on it, use accordingly, and it if does you negged it will contract the propose to purpose to p to have said, "after 1 had made a road. May het his additional ad- farming in this country will pay, and if it does you no good it will cost you it. For lame back, side of chest, use talked about the negro to her mother. Thomas is in jail at Jackson and may be lynched.

The Chattanooga Southern.

Trains are running on a regular schedule between this city and Rock Creek, over the Chattanooga Southern, a distance of eight miles. - Beyoud that the three mile contract of Poe & Cruchfield is now being laid with steel rails, nearly all of which are delivered on the grounds. An additional contract for eleven miles has been let and work is being pushed ahead on it. The engineering corps of Maj. I. C. Brewer of this city left for the scene of action yesterday to establish two residencies betwen that portion of the road now under contract and Gadsden, Ala. The manslightest doubt had been entertained agement of the Chattanooga Southof the safety of the dam which broke era will, within a few weeks, have a more than good roads. There is this morning early, and numerous total length of about twenty-five houses had been erected by miners at miles of track laid, leading into the very heart of the McLemore coal and

At St. Paul the other day, Dell P. Wild, a young soldier from Haizel-The first intimation of the appall- ton, Ohio, when asked by a superior ing disaster was a sound resembling officer to assist him in placing a perpendicular wall of water fully longing to the officer, he replied: "I were but comparatively few people dience of orders and the finding was If the farmers would increase the living near the bottom of the hill- approved by General Ruger, comvalue of their lands, and make counsides, and of these a large number manding the department. The punwere warned by the awful sound and ishment allotted to the young solescaped to higher ground. The val- dier is that he be dishonorably dislands close to the course of the forfeited, and that he be confined at To make good roads in this county stream, and it is almost certain that hard labor for one year in the militaout of the reservoir has carried away tence is said to be the severest known many houses at that place. It is be- in times of peace, and it is reported lieved here that fully as many peo- indignant citizens will appeal to the secretary of war in his behalf. Wild is from Haizelton, Ohio, and joined the army two years ago.

> A preacher at Cortland, New York. has got a way of raising money out the night and early this morning and it was to be invested in any way the water rose to the top of the dam the possessor might please. The re-\$2 on the investment. A lady, who til in less than twenty minutes the first invested in cucumbers, by suclittle stream had become a roaring cessfully embarking her accumulated capital in potatoes, soap and bread, came out with a neat profit of \$3.02. outlet for the water in times of dan- with a joint capital of twenty cents,

The reading habit of the day, acquired by reading newspapers and light literature, is very damaging to close application, and the average person skips from subject to subject nervously without having retained anything of what has been read. The young people then ought to be encouraged to get a habit, a passion for reading, not flying from book to book, with the squeamish caprice of a literary epicure; but read systematically, closely, thoughtfully, analyzing every subject as you go WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-Chicago, along and laying it up carefully and secured the World's Fair for 1892 on safely in your memory. It is only by this mode that your information will be at the same time extensive, accurate and useful.

Can Scirrhus Cancer be Cared.

This is a hard question to answer. Switt's Specific has cured thousands of cases of Skin Caucer, and there have been many cases of Scirrhus Cancer reported cured by it. We do say that S. S. S. is worth a trial in any case of cancer. We append a statement from Miss Grenn, of Talapoosa, Ga.,

In 1884 I had a small lump in my left breast, which proved to be a cancer. The first remedy I tried was to have it burned off. This did not cure it, for shortly afterwards it broke out again in a much worse form. I then consulted our druggist, who advised me to try Swift's Specific (S. S. S.), and after taking about one Farming lands in Alabama are dozen pottles, was completely cured, cancer has never appeared since, nor has it troubled me in any way. I can cheerfully recommend Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) to any one suffering

MISS T. E. GREEN, Tallapoosa, (ta We will mail our Treatise on Blood to any who send us their address. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.. Atlanta, Ga.

Children Barned.

Clasped in the Arms of the Oldest. Augusta, Ga., Feb. 24 .-- Yesterday afternoon while three children of Hunt Bead, aged six, four and two years, were playing in their home. the house caught fire and the children burned to death. The skeleton of the youngest child was found

clasped in the arms of the oldest. A rule that never works both ways

–the Golden Rule.

MARCH 1, 1890.

COMMISSIONER KOLB'S SPEECH.

Commissioner Kolb spoke in the to a fair crowd of farmers, considering the busy time of the year. Probably two hundred farmers were out to hear the address. He discussed the relation of his bureau to the farming interests and aboved its. farming interests and showed its benefits; but scored the Legislature out for each sub-alliance in the State.

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ing after. Reviewing the work of trial and business cities.

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Democrat, a man of fair ability, with the farmers supported it exclusively, his department pleasantly and ably, Doubtless for excellent reasons the inasmuch as they paid the guano tax impressing his audience with its imdetails of the extensive movement, a man who will reflect credit upon STATE OF ALABAMA, from which is raised the fund used in portance and the effective work he support of that department. What- had accomplished as the head of it, ever may be said of this view of the he digressed and went into the St. withheld for the present by the home es, and we will not haggle as to case, the fact remains that the bill Louis resolutions, and the attitude and Eastern interests most intimate- what particular neighborhood he establishing the department and providing a bill for its support originaward him. He read the sermon on through the crevices to make it apted with the farmers in the Legisla-ture and was pushed through by them. It was claimed at the time that this fax would fall on the pur-chaser of guano and not upon the chaser of guano and not upon the was pushed through by the mount, which forms the peram-ble to the St. Louis resolutions, to which every good man who lives can heartly subscribe, and that far be got along without difficulty, being without difficulty, being the mount, which forms the peram-ble to the St. Louis resolutions, to which every good man who lives can heartly subscribe, and that far be got along without difficulty, being ture will witness a progressive up-ture will witness a progressive up-ture will sympathize with and help owner and tenant in common with development of our city and district, to chosen by delegates from the beats in County Convention assembled,— then all the democrats in the legisla-ture will witness a progressive up-ture will sympathize with and help owner and tenant in common with home. A representative must be chosen by delegates from the beats in County Convention assembled,— then all the democrats in the legisla-ture will sympathize with and help owner and tenant in common with home. A representative must be chosen by delegates from the beats in County Convention assembled,— then all the democrats in the legisla-ture will sympathize with and help owner and tenant in common with the mount, which are fully set out and descrete there is the peram-tory and tenant in common with in County Convention assembled,— then all the democrats in the legisla-ture will sympathize with and help owner and tenant in common the fully set out and tenant in common, the there is a convention assembled. manufacturer; that the manufacture cheered each time he said "and I'm heaval, accompanied with the introer would at once advance the price the price that the said "and I'm heaval, accompanied with the introhim.—Should be get there through the grounds that the said realty canthe grounds that the said realty canmanufacturer; that the manufactur- | Cheered each time he said "and I'm | heaval, accompanied with the minute of the price wery frankly said he was not finannumbers of the Legislature; but
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in the party he wil Commissioner is right as to the farmers paying this tax, it follows naturally that he does not bear the burden of it long, for it is ultimately shifted to the consumer, who in the end pays all taxes, freight, commissions for handling and whatever other cost attaches to the production of the farm or manufactory. So at last the merchant, the manufacturer, the professional man, the laborer in the mines and work shops, all of whom must consume the products of the farm, pay this tax as much so as the farmer, and each in proportion to at no hands but that of a Democratic it may be assumed without much the amount he consumes. The Commissioner overlooked a very simple principle in political economy which only needs to be stated to overturn his argument addressed, we think, more to the prejudices of the farmers than to their good common sense. The Legislature taxes the merchant's stock of goods. Commissioner Kolb might as well say that this tax is a special hardship upon the merchant. By no means. The purchaser and consumer of the goods pays it at last. No, the Legislature has not spects to the Montgomery Advertiser to the still broader and more extending conference. From first to last there last. No, the Legislature has not discriminated against the farming class. It would be strange if such should be the case, seeing that the farmers have a large majority over any other class or occupation in eyery Legislature that meets in Alabana. We regret that Commissioner Kolb seeks to leave this impression in bis sweeches for it is evaluated to the Montgomery Advertiser to the Montgomery Advertiser and charged that paper straightly with lying about him personally and with making war upon the Alliance through its officers. Dismissing the character, requiring not only large capital, but just such physical conditions as are presented here, which it is said are in process of formulation if not already organized. It is probable that all these matters will be sufficiently advanced within a short in his speeches, for it is calculated to would not steal \$300. Do I look like sufficiently advanced within a short do no good and may leave a feeling a \$300 man? Could I afford to blast time to justify the people at the back of distrust and bitterness in the my reputation for \$300? As much as of the movement to take the Repubminds of some farmers who accept tion or thought, and the more readi- either. If I were going to steal I for congratulation that the manifest ly because they emenate from the would steal more than \$20,000." He progressiveness and public spirit of head of the Department of Agricul- said the passes he had were given our citizens is encouraging all the ture, who speaks, presumably, with him long before he was Commission- capitalists who have looked into our deliberation and after careful study er, because he was a large shipper, region either personally or by proxy of the question. The fact is the Leg- and had been continued since his in- to make a much greater initial demislature has provided far more liber- cumbency of office, and that he had ally for the Department of Agricul- no right to use them in traveling on ture than for any other department business for the State. His audience of the State government. The Legis- seemed to be satisfied with his exlature has as much right to tax guano planation. Closing his speech of as anything else, and the money so something over an hour the Comraised belongs as absolutely to the missioner dismissed his audience State and is as much at the disposal with an anecdote that served to illusof the Legislature as any other mon- trate the position of his critics. In ey in the treasury. Certain funds the evening Mr. Kolb mixed very outside of the Federal grant, are set apart for school purposes, but the making a favorable social impression Department of Education does not upon those to whom he was introquarrel because these funds do not duced. He recognizes the fact that be removed as the company is about whims and caprices of each Legisla- injustice in stating any one of his the locality in the exact centre of the alone is worth the money. Subscribe ture. Commissioner Kolb should be positions, we shall be glad to have public square, and the REPUBLICAN at Once. Send money by Registered well satisfied with the present deal- the matter called to our attention, so is authorized to solicit contributions Letter, Postal Note, or Post Office ings of the State with his depart- that he may not suffer thereby As to the monument from the citizens of Order. ment and not quarrel with the liber- has been stated, the REPUBLICAN the county generally. These contrial hand that has extended it the has no war to make upon any caudi- butions are to be in the shape of money necessary to make it of bene- date. It has its preference, as is well large specimens, twenty pounds or fit to the farmers. The farming in-known; but will support the nomi-lover, of fine iron ores, lead ores, terest, so far from being discriming- nee of the party, who ever he may manganese, limestone, sandstone, ted against in this matter, as the be, with heartiness. We have great marble &c. The mayor has granted Commissioner intimates, has been respect for the wisdom of the Demo-permission for the erection of the specially favored. The farmer par- eratic party in council. ticipates equally with every other class or interest in the benefits flowing from the educational and other Mr. James of Chattanooga, Presi- eral wealth than would be secured by departments of the State government | dent of the Chattanooga Southern R. | the people in the way proposed. No and, besides, has a special depart- R., was in Gadsden a few days ago strangers could visit our city without ment to foster his interests exclu- and promised to extend the road to seeing it and being impressed with sively. The manufacturing and min-Gadsden, if that city would raise the importance of the county repreing industries of the State have be- \$50,000. The Gadsden Times thinks sented. It should be a matter of come collossal and will in a few years Gadsden will ruise the money. overtop the farming industry in the Meanwhite what is Piedmont, ly represented by at least one speciproduction of wealth, yet the State Jacksonville and Anniston going to men in the pile. Contributions will has provided no department looking do about it? The original destina- be received by the Jacksonville solely to this immense interest. If, I tion of the road was Anniston and a Mining and Manufacturing Company in the course of time, the Legislature charter was procured for the use of and contributors shown where to

to the interest he represents. anything he may have said in his Republican party in Alabama has no fight and if elected, will make a good speech; but because we think it due hope of electing a state ticket.

to the Legislature that its motives and acts on this question be not misunderstood by the farmers. The in-

Convention, and that whether he risk, that a considerable development place. was the choice of the Convention or of that kind is not at all unlikely; not, the nominee would have his while the presence among us last hearty support. This sentiment month of a gentleman connected evoked applause. Returning to the with the production of textile fabrics could not approve some of them, and It would be improper, perhaps, or, delegation, except Adams.

\$20,000 passed through my hands in LICAN and its readers fully into their one month. I am no \$20,000 man confidence. Meantime it is a subject

should establish such a department, the Chattanooga Southern by way of place their donations on application. we trust that the Commissioner of Centre and Jacksonville to Annis- Everybody must go in for the big Mines and Manufactories will not be ton. The road is being rapidly con- monument. so ungracious as to turn against the structed southward from Chatlanoohand that feeds him and use the ga and the matter is worth working money provided to his hand in going after by the towns of this section inabout over the State quarreling with terested.

the Legislature that has been liberal This much we have said as to Com- The Republican party will hold a Covernor. Capt. Crook is a polished missioner Kolb's attitude, not be- state convention in May just to gentleman and has friends all over cause we want to destroy the force of keep its hand in. Of course the the State. He will make a strong

A PROGRESSIVE SITUATION.

Unless all the indications fail the time is at hand for which the people terests of all classes in this State are of Jacksonville and the surrounding intimately interlocked and we must district have been hoping for these all stand or fall together. Harmony many years. With resources and the bill has already passed both and unity of purpose must pervade all classes and it is the duty of the great industrial towns which we house and is now in the Phillips deceased, and filed in Court the great industrial towns which we house and is now in the Phillips deceased, and filed in Court the great industrial towns which we have a state this Report in writing and under onth all classes and it is the duty of the press to combat any argument, from any source whatever, that is calculated to engender distrust and allenate latent mineral wealth, surrounded by any source whatever, that is calculated own attractive locality, teeming with ted to engender distrust and alienate latent mineral wealth, surrounded by one important class of our people one of the most fertile agricultural

in the matter, but he was not pre- secrecy in the premises. Neverthepared to say what-in fact he "didn't less little need be hazarded in making know anything about it." He em- inferences from what has happened phatically opposed that part of the during the past two months in the resolutions touching national control course of which several gentlemen of the railroads as tending toward now known to be connected with centralism, as also the famous cau- Eastern and English houses, have cus resolution. He said he was an been quietly investigating the minorganized Democrat and would not eral and timber resources of the and Atlantic railroad preparatory to accept a nomination for Governor, if country directly tributary to Jack- widening the gauge was actively tendered by not only the Farmers' sonville. As it is not a matter of begun this morning. A camp has Alliance, but every farmer in Ala- question that this vicinity presents been established at Coldwater, seven bama who does not belong to the or- the very best conditions for the cheap miles from the city, and eight gangs der. He would accept a nomination production of a high grade of pig iron, of twenty five men each will be

without confidence in the hearty cooperation of the residents of our city and the adjacent country.

An Appropriate Monument.

Everybody is familiar with the handsome pyramid of Calhoun county ores and minerals which stands in front of the old office of the Jacksonville Mining and Manufacturing Company, in this city. It is now to

structure. It would be diffiult to imagine a more fitting monament of our minpride to every resident to be personal-

Capt. Jas. Crook, of Calhoun county, has resigned his position on the State Executive Committee and will enter the field as a candidate for officer.-Greenville Advocate

The Democratic Legislatures of Maryland and Ohio go straight ahead redistricting those states, not withstanding the threats of a Republican Congress to interfere. In Maryland poses to do about it.

Democrat, a man of fair ability, with a level head full of practical sense, very frankly said he was not finan- rapid investment in property for will feel lonesome, no matter how

placed between Anniston and that

A Review of an Atlanta Book.

Rev. Dr. Edwards, the leading St. Louis resolutions he said that as an expert, may reasonably suggest Methodist clergyman of Virginia, while he approved the most of them the utilization of our cotton and wool has this to say of an Atlanta author he voted against all, because he in some description of manufacture. in the columns of a St. Louis paper: "I do not know when I have been so, he said, did every member of the at any rate, in advance of the fact, to so facinated by a volume, as in readdiscuss at this time the reports releaving this subject he paid his rediscuss at this time the reports releaving this subject he paid his releaving thi reading public. The mechanical "get-up" of the book is equal to the

The first edition is nearly exhausted, but copies may still be ordered through W. J. Campbell, Constitution l'ublishing Company, for \$1.25 including postage.

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FINAL SETTLEMENT.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County. In Probate Court for said County, special term, February 26th 1890.

This day came S. D. G. Brothers Administrator of the estate of Alfred Forney deceased, and illed in Court his account and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate.

It is therefore ordered by the court that the 20th day of March 1890, be and is hereby appointed the day upon which to audit and pass upon said account and make said settlement; and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks in the Jackson ville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, as a notice to all persons concerned, to be and appear before me, at my office in the Court House of said county, on said 24th day of March 1890, and contest said settlement if they think proper.

EMMETT F. CROOK,

hink proper. Emmett F. Crook. Judge of Probate.

NOTICE NO. 10,064. Land office at Montgomery Alal Feb. 20th, 1899,

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make fluid proof in support of her claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge of the Probate Court at Jacksonville, Ala., on April 11th, 1890, viz. Namey R. Cohela, homestead entry, No. 1829, for the NE qr. of NE qr., and franctions A. and B. Sec. 14, T. F., south, R. 10, east.

She names the following witnesses to prove her continous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: James M. Hart, Jerrie C. Wilson, James M. Bright, Frank Harris, All of Gandall, Alabama. Wilson, James A. Migar, All of Bandall, Alabama, J. H. BINGHAM, Regis

Insolvent Notice. STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County,

In Probate Court, Special Term, Feb 26th, 1890.

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It is therefore ordered that the 31st

E. F. CROOK.

Application for Decree to Sell Land

Calhoun County. Probate Court, Special Term, Feb

ruary 27, 1890. This day came John F. Johnson, of Piedmont, Calhoun county, Ala. and

the party he will be a power for good though he may lack other essential qualities.—Anniston News.

Qualities.—Anniston News.

Widening the A. & A. Gauge.

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Anniston, Feb. 25.—The work of enlarging the grade of the Anniston and Atlantic railroad preparatory to

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EMMETT F. CROOK, mar1-3t



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Sheriff's Sale.

from the City Court at Anniston, Calhoun county, Alabama, on the 7th day of October 1889, in favor of E. D. Allen and against J. W. Towns and Isaac N. Towns, I will proceed to sell on Monday the 3rd day of March, 1890, within the legal hours of sale, before the Court House door, in the lown of Jacksonville at public in the lown of Jacksonville at public one elegant carved oak set of Furniture

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Mr. Seay, of Rome, Proprietor of of complaint that comes to the RE-

ing her friends in this place.-Gads- of Jacksonville would be without den Times.

The curbstone brokers have been doing a lively business in Jackson- Unhappily it has to share the honors

tewn lots.

All persons are prohibited from fishing or hunting on my land.

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property further explored.

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dious quarters. As the work of the vastly annoying delay and somecompany enlarges, increased facili- times loss. ties for doing business become essen-

delicious when fully ripe.

the peaches are, no doubt killed.

of goods at Ullman's, in Anniston. factory. In short Mr. Schwartz sold This house always carries an im- his fine farm right out of hand and mense stock and there can be found Col. Fredrikssen came home to comall grades of goods from the very plete the arrangements, leaving his buy for four stores, in New York, In due time Mr. Schwartz shipped gains. But this is getting off the ings to Jacksonville, and bought ty know that the Ullman's give bar- same place. It happened that nei-Styles, and they are going to see sonville other than the Florida arti-

CONCERT.

fixed upon for the entertainment the station at Jacksonville, Florida. The blunder was a complete one, undertaken by the ladies of Jackson at J sonville to raise funds for furnishing and Schwartz, being a desirable citithe stage of the hall. The date zen of means, was welcomed and incould not be sooner fixed, owing to duced to remain where he landed so the uncertainty as to the time the celebrated Peak Sisters could be here.

It is now definitionally. The is now one of the wealthy It is now definitely settled that they orange growers of his Florida counwill be a part of the unique entertain-ity.

ment. Prof. McKee also, at the carnest solicitation of the ladies, has consented to give some of his unriwhole will be under the management of Mrs. Bowling, the accomplished teacher of music in the State Normal Bowling Temple, Bowling Eula, Postborg Emma.

We hazard nothing in saying that Burns David, it will be the most unique, entertain-ing and enjoyable affair of the kind Clark Maggie, ing and enjoyable affair of the kind Crook Annie, ever held in Jacksonville. All the Crook Ida, best local talent will be employed, and then there are the Peak Sisters! Think of it.

In order that every body may go without too great a tax on the heads

Landers Willie, of families the price of admission has Driskill Cora, been placed at the very low sum of Francis Morris. 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for Gaboury John, children under ten years of age. The hall will be crowded.

Gaboury John, Gill Mary, Goodlett David, Goodlett Emma,

WHAT'S IN A NAME ?

There is really a great deal in a There is really a great deal in a Hames Exa, name. The bible tells us that a good Hammond Nena, one is "better than riches." It does Hammond Pope, not follow, however, that the very Harper W. M. not follow, however, that the very Harper W. al. Hutchinson F. ance. These thoughts are suggested by the constantly increasing volume the Coosa River Steamboat line, was in Jacksonville the early part of this week.

Miss Addie Hammond, a lovely young lady of Jacksonville, is visiting her friends in this place.—Gads—of Jacksonville would be without

All persons desiring to bid on working the public roads are here—the excellent and historic but unfortunately duplicated, triplicated, even multiplicated name of our city. Honoring an eld hero, and one of the Commissioners on or by Monday the 10th day of March 1890.

For specification and information call on your Commissioner or the Judge of Probate. doubt as good an one as anybody could wish if Jacksonville, Alabama, 2-15 was the only town so designated. ville this week buying and selling with other Jacksonvilles situated in with other Jacksonvilles situated in nearly every, and probably every State and territory in the Union, the District of Columbia and Alaska excepted. This would be bad and confused and ulcerate, becoming very sore. Swayne's Ointment stop the itching and bleeding, leals ulceration, and in most cases rusing enough, but it happens to our farther detriment that Jacksonville, farther detriment that Jacksonville, Ala., is regularly and continually Messrs Martin & Wilkerson will being confounded with Jacksonville,

building to be used as a feed store; press people of the United States are Jacksonville, corner Depot and Foralso a large brick livery stable, which sharp enough to avoid glaring errors ney Sts. containing about one half will be two stories in height, offices in connection with the great confulacre; also house and let near E. T. occupying a part of the upper story, sion of town names that exists Va. & Ga. depot, where bakery is throughout the nation, but their fa- situated. Apply to Recent development on the lands cility in this respect seems to stop at of the Cleburne County Mining Com- the two important Jacksonvilles of pany, the stock of which is largely the South. There is a wicked simiowned by Jacksonville parties, has larity between the abreviations disclosed a good vein of gold. The "Ala." and "Fla." when written by work will be prosecuted and the poor or careless scribes, and that consideration alone is sufficient to account for a good share of the trouble; Bro. Milton A. Smith, of the An- but by far the worst feature of the niston Times, was in Jacksonville a situation is observable in the rockylatch string of the REPUBLICAN of- all outsiders, especially in distant fice. We presume that business left States to associate the name of Jack- Georgia Home, him no time for social recreation. sonville with the Florida town of The Times has a large list of subscriting that ilk, and more particularly with the great yellow fever scourge that visited the same not long ago. In-Messrs Stevenson, Martin & Grant, Real Estate Brokers, will in addition to the purchase and sale of sale estate, by and sall Teaksonville, Mining & dents are visiting Washington, New

ness of the people of Jacksonville is These postoffice, express and freight errors that are reported to Children. the REPUBLICAN on account of this The following services will be held sad confusion of places would fill street, south from the public square in the Episcopal Church during columns of the paper. The manager Jacksonville Ala. of the Iron Queen hotel, some time ago, ordered a whole carcass of beef from the cold storage house at Birmingham, and needed it badly. He waited in vain for several days and of Alabama, I can offer money on then telegraphed to have a "tracer" improved farms at reduced rates. sent out by the shipper. After some trouble it was developed that the The office of the Jacksonville Min- beef had promptly started on a tour ing & Manufacturing Co. has been to Jacksonville, Florida, from which moved from the one story brick buil- pleasant winter resort it returned afding on the southside of the public square, which it has occupied since the formation of the Company, to the elegant new brick building recently erected by Maj. P. Rowan. Here the Company will have commonent via Jacksonville, Florida, with

The late Col. Fredrikssen used to Caveats, Re-issues and Trade-Marks tell a good story, relating to an exint the Patent Office and before the perience he once had with the two Jacksonvilles. At one time he was Grant is a peach tree which bloomed weeks ago and which is now full of young peaches as large or larger than English peas. No other tree on the lot has as yet budded or blossomed, Schwartz, who had some ide. of sell- charge unless Patent is secured. Inalthough some of the trees are much ing out and seeking a more genial formation, advice and special referearlier ripening than the one now climate in the South. Col. Fredreks- ence sent on application. fulf of fruit. The tree in question sen regarded Mr. Schwartz as his bears a fruit as sweet as a fig and is particular meat, and at once pro- Opp. U. Patent Office. ceeded to load him with the advan-Since the above was put in type a tages of the soil, society, educational freeze, following rain his come and and religious advantages of the neighborhood of Jacksonville--told him he knew of just the farm he Our subscribers will notice the ad- wanted, mentioned the price, terms vertisement of the new Spring Styles and so on, and everything was satiscostliest to low priced goods. They customer to follow a few days later. and this enables them to give bar- all his household goods and belongsubject. All the ladies of this countickets for himself and family to the gains. What they are interested in ther the local freight nor the ticket now is those darling new Spring agent knew anything about a Jackcle, and Col. Fredrikssen had failed to warn Mr. Schwartz against the danger of going astray. The consequence was that that the latter speedily found himself, his family, College Hall is the place and the his goods, his horses and cows and College Hall is the place and the evening of March 10th is the time the station at Jacksonville, Florida.

For February, 1890.

Alexander A. D. Lane, Undine Martin, Joe Matthews, Eula Matthews, Edia Matthews, Whit McKee, W. H. Meharg, Grey Montgomery, F. Montgomery, L. Privett, Frank Privett, Lizzio Crook Martin, Crook Whit, Crow Cora,

Privett, Ollie Ross, Katie Ross, Nannie Davenport Annie, Stevenson, A.
Davenport Ethel, Stevenson, F.
Jenkins T. B. Swan, John Swan, Sam Treadaway, Annic Turner, Carrie Vansandt, Sallie Ward: Lee Gore Lula, Grogan W. F. Green Minnie Haley Curtis,

Ward, Mary Warlick, Jessie Weir, Sadie Whisenant Willie Williams, Emma Williams, Gus Wilkerson, Madge Williams, Trixie Woodward, Ida Stvevenson, P.

Notice.

All persons desiring to bid on

EMMETT F. CROOK, Judge of Probate.

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County - - - Surveyor

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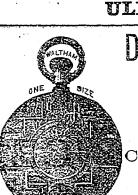
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PROBATE OF WILL. STATE OF ALABAMA,) Calhoun County.

In Probate Court. Special Term, February 19th, 1890. This day came Gurnee Foster, a minor by her next friend, A. J. Logan, and filed in court a paper writ-ing purporting to be the last will and testament of Charner Foster, (col) deceased, and at the same time filed her petition in writing praying that said will, after proper proceedings are had in said court, be probated and admitted to record as the true last will of said decedent.

It is ordered that the 15th day of March 1890 beard in property of

March, 1890, be and is appointed the day on which to probate said will and that notice thereof be given by publication for three successive weeks in the jacksonville Republican, as a notice to next of kin to said deceased, to appear it said Court and contest said will if they think proper. EMMETT F. CROOK, fe22-3t Judge of Probate.

Jas. S. Kelly

Notary Pubic and Ex-Offico JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

At Oxford, Ala. Courts 2nd Saturday in each montl

Sheriff Sale. By virtue of two executions issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, Alabama, one issued on the 3rd day of December, 1889, in favor of Noble Bro's, & Co., and against E. G. Morris & Sons, and the other issued on the 21st day of January, 1890, in favor of Ledbetter & Co., and against Elbert Morris and E. G. Morris, I will proceed to sell at public outery on Monday the 3rd day of March next, within the legal hours of sale, before the Court House door in the town of Jacksonville, Calhoun

in the town of Jacksonville, Calhoun Doering & Robinson,

for cash, the following described property, to-wit:

NWM of SWM and SWM of SWM of SWM and SWM of SEM, ST, ST, SM, T is and R 7; NWM of NEM, S 18, T 15 and R 7; NWM of NEM, S 18, T 15 and R 6; NWM of NEM, and NEM, of NWM, S 25, T 15 and R 6; NWM of NEM, and NEM, of SEM, and NEM, of SWM, S 13, T 15 and R 6; NWM, S 13, T 15 and R 6; NWM, S 13, T 15 and R 6; NWM, of SEM, S 13, T 15 and R 6, containing 665 acres more or less, all in Calhoun county, Alabama, levied in Calhoun county, Alabama, levied county, Ala., to the highest bidder for cash, the following described

in Calhoun county, Alabama, levied upon as the property of E. G. Morris & Sons, to satisfy said executions. L. P. CARPENTER, Sheriff.

NOTICE NO. 9947.

Land Office at Montgomery, Ala. January 25, 1890. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Judge of the Probate Court at Jackson-ville, Alabama, on March 17, 180 viz: Wildiam T. Paris, homestead entry, No. 2224 for the SE qr of SW qr, Sec 22, T. 13, south of R. S, cast.

he SE qr of 5 w qr, see 2.,

J. cast.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz. Joseph Green, John F. Taylor, Samuel B. White, Elisha Robinett all of Jacksonville, Alabama.

J. H. BINGHAM, Register.

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NOTICE.

Bridge Letting.

The Court of County Commissioners of Calhoun county, Alabama, will let to contract the building of two wooden bridges, at the Probate Judge's office in Court House, at Jacksonville, Ala, on Tuesday the Jacksonville, Ala., on Tuesday, the 11th day of March 1890, to the lowest responsible bidder, to-with One across. Ohatchie Creek, where the Kay's ferry road crosses it, which lends from Mack Post office in Beat 7, to Hokes Bluff, and the other across Snow's creek where the Oxford and White Plains road crosses it, near the residence of J. M. Stewart, in Beat 13. For plans and specifications, call on the Brobate Judge. ions, call on the Brobate Judge. Scaled bids may be filed in Proba e office before or on the day of letting.
Bond and contract will be required.
E. F. CROOK, mo

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Lumber and Lathes.

Hays' Station, East & West R. R. Three and a half miles north of Orders Solicited.

TAX NOTICE.

Assessor's Second and Last Round. I will be at the places the days mentioned below for the purpose of assessing the State, County and Poll Taxes for the 1890, for Calhoun Coun-

ty, State of Alabama. All persons subject to taxation, under the law, are earnestly requested to meet me promptly at my appointments on this my Last. Round, with a full list of property, with its full cash value, with correct numbers of Lands and Town Lots in every case, as required by law. All persons subject to poll Tax will be required to give the correct number of Township and Range they live in.

According to law, all persons are required to give in their own property or by an authorized agent. Beat 17-DeArmanville, Monday, Pebruary, 24. 1890.
Beat 12-Choccolocco, Tuesday, ebruary, 25. Beat 12-Davisville, Wednesday,

Sebruary, 26. Beat 11-White Plains, Thursday, ebruarh, 27. Beat 10-Rabbit Town, Friday, Peruary, 28.
Beat 10-Morgan's Store, Saturday, March, 1. Beat 16—Wilson's Store, Monday,

Beat 16-Ladiga, Tuesday, March, Beat 9-Piedmont, Wednesday & Thursday, March, 5 & 6.

Beat S-Alsup's Mill, Friday, March, 7. Beat 8—Green's School House,

Saturday, March, 8: 16 Monday, & Beat 1—Jacksonville, Monday, & Tuesday, March, 10 & 11.
Beat 3—Four Mile Spring, Wednesday, March, 12. Beat 3—Weaver's, Thursday, March, 13. Beat 15-Anniston, March, 14 to 20 Beat 13-Oxanna, Friday, March,

Beat 13—Oxford, Saturday, & Monday, March, 22 & 24.
Beat 4—Ganaway's Tuesday, March, 25.
Beat 4—Bynum's, Wednesday, Beat 14—Sulphur Springs, Thursday, March, 27.

Beat 5-Polkville, Friday, March, Beat 18-Ohatchie, March, 29. Beat 18—Griffin's Store, Monday, Beat 6-Peck's Hill, Tuesday, April, 1. Beat 7-Hollingsworth's, Wednes-

day, April, 2.
Beat 2—Alexandria, Thursday & Friday, April, 3 & 4. J. V. RHODES, Assessor. 144

FINAL SETTLEMENT. STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County. STATE OF ALABAMA,
Calloun County,
In Probate Court for said County, regular term January 30, 1890.

This day came S. D.-C. Brothers, Administrator of the estate of Nelson Jones, deceased and filed in Court his account and vouchers for a flual settlement of said estate.

It is therefore ordered by the court that the 6th day of March 1890, be and 1s hereby appointed the day upon which to audit and pass upon said account, and make said settlement; and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in: said county, as a notice to all persons concerned to be and appear before me, at my office in the court house of said county, on said 6th day of March, 1890, and contest said settlement if they think proper.

EMMETT F. CROOK, febl-3t

FINAL SETTLEMENT. STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.

In probate Court for said county, Special erm, January 28th, 1890. This day came Wm. P. Jordan, Executor of the estate of Jno. J. Henderson, deceased and filed in Court his account and youchers or a final settlement of said estate. for a final settlement of said estate.

It is therefore ordered by the Court that the 24th day of February 1800 he and is hereby appointed the day upon which to audit and appointed the day upon which to audit and appas upon said account and make said settlement; and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks in the Jucksonville, Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, as a notice to all persons concerned, to be and appear before meant my office in the Court House of said county, on said 24th day of February 1800 and contest said settlement if they think proper, febt-3t Judge of Probate.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of two executions in my hands, one issued from the City Court of Anniston on the 7th day of October, 1889, in favor of J. D. Kirby and against Alex. Conn and Thos. A. Pelham. One issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county on January 29th, 1899, in favor of Woodstock Iron Company; and against Alex. Conn and Thos. A. Pelham, et als, I will proceed on Monday the 3rd day of March next, to sell at public outcry, before the Court House door in the town of Jacksonville and door in the town of Jacksonville and of said county, within the legal hours of sale, to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate

Sporting Goods.

Agents for

Agents for SE14, S 2. T 15 and R 7: Wy.

Agents for Ag L. P. CARPENTER, Sheriff,

And so in life our kindly deeds Seem weak and unobserved, Their goodness very faintly speeds. Their strength seems quite un-

nerved.
But let us something evil do;
The world will wildly shout,
And get us into such a stew We never can get out.

A Question for the Alliance.

Birmingham News. The Canebreak Herald is clamorcounties might be multiplied.

toil of the industrious and sober.

jails build good roads, and thus add ville, Ky., value to farms, while making the courts and jails we now have accessible. The area of the broadest county in the State may be lessened onehalf by building two dummy lines at Destroyers. right angles across it, and the wealth of the county will be, by the same process, doubled, while an additional court house and jail would double local burdens, and multiply place-holders, and idlers, and bar rooms.

If the Herald has twenty or thirty courts and lawyers and constables and sheriffs, why not put it in a cotton mill, that women and children we have by inducing the construction contract geographical areas and enlittle towns, that, through these, Allances discuss this question.

A Good Day's Work.

Weakness of itself is not a disease. It is however a most distressful

anything. I used several bottles of over a little, and her worshipper exa good day's work."

expended, is by rest and nature fully ought not to be rashly questioned. renewed. Such will be your reward if you give B. B. B. a trial.

H. B. Randolph, Brunswick, Ga., writes: "I was under the care of nine different doctors, but not one did me the good that Botanic Blood Balm has done me."

HEAVY HALL STORM.

Being Knocked Down by Them.

LIVINGSTON, Ala., Feb. 24.-The most remarkable hail storm ever known here occurred to-day, between 3 and 3:30 p. m. We are convinced and most sprightly, sportive, splenthe expression "Hail stones as large did, spicy, spunky specimen of a as hen's eggs" is no exaggeration.

The storm came roaring from the country. south, with a funnel shaped cloud and some lightning. In less than half an hour 1.02 inches of rain fell the pleasure recently of a visit from with huge hail stones for ten minutes, an enterprising North Carolina lady round and flat ones measuring five or four farms. She hires her hands, inches in circumference were com- pays them off and looks after all de-

ured several that were six and a half railroad. inches around. The largest nearly inches around. Three filled a goodsized tea cup; five filled a commonsized goblet.

A reliable man reports seeing a mule knocked down twice by these hail stones. Chickens were nearly killed by them. Many window panes were broken, and glass-covered flower pits wrecked.

In the western window of the Aiabama Normal College building four duty of the press.-Hartselle Enquirlarge panes of glass were shattered, there being no chance to close the shutters, from the suddenness of the storm.

Last March a countryman came to town says the Owensboro, Ky., Messenger, bringing his dog with him. He concluded while here to take a street car ride, and when he got on go into operation from the date of its the car the dog trotted along behind, as he had been wont to do with his master's wagon. When the man got off the car be passed out the front cure for Catarrh, Diphtheria, Canker instead of the rear where he went in. Mouth and Headache, in Shiloh's The dog thus missed him, and travel- Catarrh Remedy. A Nasal Injector ed to and fro beside, the car till re- free with each bottle. Use it if you He had traveled many thousand Price 50 cents. miles.

It is a Fact.

It has been conceded by those who have tried it, by others who have watched its effect, by physicians who know its compositions that Dr. Bull's Sarsaparilla is without a single exception the best remedy ever offered to the public as a cure for all diseases arising from a state of blood impurity and disordered functions of the body. It prevents eruptive tendenbody. It prevents eruptive tendencies. It assists digestion and the proper assimulation of food. It checks decay and ulcerative inclination whether of the lungs, kidneys or liver. It cures syphilis, scrofula, eczema, salt rheum, itch, dyspeptic, indigestion, inactive liver, weak kidneys, nasal and urinary catarrh, Bright's disease, nervousness, generous for a new State Constitution, that aldebility, sleeplessness, melancholy and unnatural fatigue, loss of power This means augmented taxation, loss of memory, loss of appetite, loss that there may be more jails, and of energy, etc., Give it a trial all who court houses, and place holders, and | would assist nature in her efforts to

costly courts, and more litigation, maintain health and strength until and more barrooms, and loafers, and old age gently brings rest and quiet. idle jurors. This is all dead loss, or I have used Bull's Sarsaparilla worse, for the honest, industrious with entire success in cases of syphipeople. It is, perhaps, profitable to litic, scofulous and other skin and those who live in idleness upon the glandular diseases. It is the best medicine manufactured for that pur Instead of more court houses and pose.—James Moore, M. D. Louis-

> Hollow eyed little children, worms are gnawing at their vitals. There pleading looks should make a mother quickly get them Dr. Bull's Worm

The Criminal Laws of the State.

Many young persons and some older ones need to be informed that certain acts seemingly innocent are violations of the laws of the state and thousand dollars to invest in jails and punishable with more or less severity. For instance, the penalty for writing or drawing figures on any building, public or private, is a fine may produce, instead of costing mon- of ten to one hundred dollars, with ey and that people may pay without imprisonment in the county jail, at being sued. The true policy of Ala- the discretion of the court, or hard bama is not to multiply counties and labor for the county for not exceedtheir costly machinery of local gov- ing three months. Injuries to teleernment, but to enrich the counties graph lines or poles, fences or mileposts are similarly punishable. It is of perfect highways, that practically also a violation of law to point a gun or pistol at another, though the rich, instead of impoverishing the weapon may not be charged and the reople, as do the jails and courts and act a mere playful prank. Many a person has lost his life by having a prey upon tax-payers. Let the didn't-know-it-was-loaded gun aimed at him in fun .- Auburn Sketch

A romance in the life of Tennyson is announced on the authority of out any pleasurable sensations of ro- youth to a young lady named Bradbust health. Are you in this condi- shaw. The lines of this verse declare tion? Why? There is no excuse for that the writer "longed to kiss her feeling mean and miserable. Re- hands and lie a thousand summers at Botanic Blood Balm, and can now do claimed, "Don't." "Why am I not to look?" asked the young lady; to "Able to do a good day's work!" which Tennyson replied, "No, it Is there not something sweet and re- would stop to look at you." This

Miss Willard writes to Susan B. Anthony, for her 70th birthday, a note in which she says:

"Beloved Susan: You have lived seventy selfless, sacred, sorrowful, eraphic years."

Miss Willard is evidently not well informed about scraphs. Latest information is that scraphs are never The Largest Stones Ever Seen, Mules sorrowful, says the Boston Herald. If Miss Willard had been as adjec-

Dear Susan: You are the sweetest spouseless spinster ever seen in this

Provide the second seco The Manufacturers' Record had tails of all these enterprises. This Your correspondent carefully meas- lady lives 40 miles from the nearest

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Clothing and Furnishing Business of Anniston.

symptom. Alas! how many wearily Rev. Charles Yeld of England, who drag themselves about, every effort giving them distress, existing with-tribute from the poet, written in his out any pleasurable sensations of re-vertile to a repeat of the sensations of re-vertile to a repeat of the sensations of re-vertile to a repeat of the sensations of the sensation of the sensations of the sensation

feeling mean and miserable. Remove the cause of your distress, which undoubtedly is a state of blood impurity and a disordered system. How? Why by doing as others have done.

G. W. Chandler, Red Fork, Ark., writes: "I was so weak that it was only with great effort that I could do were a little, and her worshipper exno tailor living that can produce better made,

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freshing in the expression? Strength to vigorously do this or that. Strength that is only overcome by natural fatigue. Strength that when natural fatigue natu

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Maryland's Redistricting Bill. Annapolis, Md., Feb. 25.—The congressional redistricting bill, which makes five of the six districts of Maryland solidly democratic, was amended in the house, so that it will go into operation from the date of its passage. SPECIAL BARGAINS IN JACKETS, WRAPS AND NEWMARKETS. WRAPS AND NEWMARKETS. W. T. WILLSON. By virtue of an execution issued from the City Court at Anniston, Calhoun county, Alabama, on the 7th day of October 1889, in favor of E. D. Allen and against J. W. Towns and lease N. Towns, I will proceed to sell on Monday the 3rd day of March, 1890, within the legal hours of sale, before the Court House door, in the town of Jacksonville at public outcry to the highest bidder for eash, the following described real estate to-wit: W. T. WILLSON.

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STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County. Probate Court, Special Term, Feb-

This day came D. C. Savage, Administrator of the Estate of D. L. McKee, deceased, and filed in Court his application in writing and under oath praying for an order and decree to sell the Realty belonging to said estate which is set out and described in said application, for the purpose of paying the debts of said estate and for distribution among the distribu-

tees.

It is ordered that the l5th day of March 1890, be and is hereby appointed the day on which to hear and determine said application and that notermine said application and that notice thereof be given by publication for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in said county, as a notice to W. H. McKee and Mack McKee, of Anderson county, S. C., A. D. McKee and Mary C. Hood and her husband T. W. Hood, of Marion county, Elorida and all others intercounty, Florida, and all others interested to appear in this court on the day appointed and contest said application if they think proper.

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THE MEN WHO DO NOT LIFT.

Chicago Herald.

world is sympathetic. The statement none can doubt; When A's in trouble don't you think that B should help him out? Of course we haven't time purselves

to care for any one, But yet we hope that other folks will see that it is done.

We want the grief and penury of earth to be relieved.

We'd have the battles grandly fought, the victories achieved. We do not care to take the lead, and stand the brush and brunt: At lifting we're 'a failure, but we're

splendid on the grunt. And there are others, so we find, as

on our way we jog, Who want to do their lifting on the small end of the log.

They do a lot of blowing, and they strive to make it known That were there no one else to help, they'd lift it all alone.

If talking were effective there are scores and scores of men Who'd move a mountain off its base

and move it back again. But as a class, to state it plain, in language true and blunt.

They're never worth a cent to lift, for all they do is grunt.

THE TOWN FOOL.

How The Town Fool Turned Out to be the Town Blessing.

ZONAS DANE, IN GOLDEN DAYS.

It not infrequently happens that there is in small towns and villages some boy or girl unlike the other boys and girls in the town. Sometimes this peculiarity is of such a nature that the person manifesting it earns for himself the unenviable distinction of being somewhat "lacking in the upper story," as the villagers often express it.

queer," or openly called the "town fool," when his supposed mental man twenty dollars a month for do- full of snap aud-Hey?" weakness may consist of nothing ing. I want ten dollars a month this more serious than his thinking and summer, and if I ain't worth it to mouthed wonder at the trim-looking its character and eminating from do the same if directed by intelligence a neighbor brought me a bottle of of a way.

The town of Wendon, in an Eastern Curry. He was a friendless and homeless boy, who lived first with one villager and then with another wages," he said to his wife. "I Woodson, and I'm sure this is my old who could find enough for him to do don't believe he'll know how to use friend, Mr. Mallon, isn't it?"

Wardner, and I think this is Frank ing to somewhere near 535. He was might therefore, properly creditive and development, and then beginning of all development, and then breeding and feed though it is now claimed that he was opment, and then breeding and feed health since. I cannot say more than health since and say more than health say more than health since and say more than health say more than he rious old farmers near Wendom gave the fall he went to live with Miss spectacles. themselves credit for a great deal of Fanny Gregg, a maiden lady of sixty, generosity for allowing Hiram to go agreeing to work for his board if alme? Many's the night I've slept cognized his companions, or at least tion time and again. Two years ago to school for a few months in the lowed to attend school. winter season in return for such trifling services as feeding and milking tric person herself, and the villagers six or eight cows, chopping and car-said that "two queer ones had met" rying in all the wood used in the when Hiram went to live with her; away old Mr. Gerrish gasped out: house, feeding forty or fifty head of but her eccentricity was valuable to ting in his "spare time" before and and encouragement in his fixed deafter school in shelling corn for the termination to "be somebody." mill, churning, washing dishes and scrubbing kitchen floors.

Perhaps it was because he had and because no attention had ever been given to his manners that poor Hiram was not just like other boys.

"He's been knocked round from pillar to post all his born days until first new books he had ever had. I reely wonder that he's got any sense at all," said old Grandmother Crewe, sympathizingly. "His pa was a real smart man, and might only let licker alone; but he would'nt and when he was run over and killed by the cars one dark night and the shock of it killed his mother ten days later, little Hiram began to be tossed around from one family to anmake him like other boys, poor little thought him "queer." feller!"

Unfailing cheerfulness was one of Hiram's peculiarities of character. Amid all the sorrows of a hard life he presented to the world a smiling face, although there must have been times when his heart was heavy.

"He ain't sense enough to realize his own mis'ry," was what some of the villagers said about Hiram's cheerfulness.

And indeed he had an odd way of laughing and joking about every thing as though human misery was something he had not yet heard of.

His odds and ends of cast off clothing could not but give him a singular appearance. His coat was usually too large, his trousers too short, and sometimes his boots were not mates; but he would even turn this mortifying fact into a joke.

"If a fellow can't have what he wants it's a good idea to be satisfied with what he can get," was one of Hiram's favorite sayings.

He was a boy of fourteen when he first heard the words, "town fool," applied to him.

He had gone down to one of the village stores one eyening to get a pound of soda for Farmer Gerrish's wife, with whom he was staying that

The soda had been given him, and to the bad, I reckon." he had started to leave the store, But | Meanwhile, the boys who had gone had stopped near the door to look at to school with Hiram, and had

the things in the show-case, when laughed at what they were pleased village merchant:

"Well, it's a pity that boy couldn't add to the variety of his clothes. its old duds, and who is he, any of a small dry goods store in the On Saturday night the body of Ata

"O, him?" Hiram heard the vilage merchant say, sneering. "He's a sort of town fool; his name's Curry-Hi Curry; he works round for be called a "boom" in the West. his keep. I guess he ain't got any more sense than the law allows him."

and cheery words, for his face wore snow falling on his hot face.

The wind blew keenly through his thin, ill-fitting garments, but every and population of the town. drop of blood in his body seemed

"I'll show 'em who's their 'town fool!' I'll show 'em!" he said again, said, would arrive some weeks before and again. "They shan't always their old duds now and work for my keep. I earn all I get, and they know it. I'll show 'em!'

The next day at school he was the same smiling, good-natured boy he had always been; but his lessons were unusually well learned and ho was less mischievous in school.

good behavior and unusual courtesy as evidence of the fact that he had not wit enough to be as bad as some of the seemingly brighter boys.

They never saw beneath the surface of his nature, and, like some day, on the neon train. other boys, Hiram hid his strong points and revealed the weak ones. demanding wages for his work in the the train.

month," he said, "and I'm too old he?" said some one. He is spoken of as being "kind of to work for just my keep, 'speshly when I do the same work you pay a head," replied Mr. Gerrish. "He's some other farmer.'

Mr. Gerrish considered the matter out his hand and saying: State, had within its limits a fool of for a day or two, and came to the this kind. His name was Hiram conclusion that he couldn't get along Don't you remember me? And here's day evening he was known to have you may often succeed in fixing this Hahnville, La., without Hiram.

received, although some of the penu- for his work that summer, and in at the young man over his green was accompanied by a couple of tution, and improve both quality and

Miss Gregg was a somewhat eccen- Curry to you and-" hogs, building all the fires, and put- Hiram, for she gave him sympathy Why, he-he wan't nothing but the and started to walk with him out the imals:"

dollars for the first whole suit of new said: lived with so many different people and ne felt his self-respect rise a these fools will turn out, my dear that it was impossible for Skelton to good many degrees when he arrayed Mr. Gerrish, and I never had the re- have reached the point where his himself in his purchase and started motest idea of bringing up in a luna-body was found until after the arrival off to school with a satchel Miss Fan- tic asylum. I am delighted to see of the train there. ny had made for him, filled with the you all again, and will be glad to see

The remainder of his money had here." been given into Miss Gregg's keeping, but Hiram had a well defined wonder to the people of Wendom, went at once for assistance, and when idea of what he intended doing with and their amazement, not unmixed they returned it was found that the have amounted to a good deal if he'd it and the savings he intended add- with chagrin, had not died away at body had been dragged about ten feet

ing to it. nor act like the Hiram the villagers like that," said Mr. Gerrish, again This would indicate that Skelton had and under his feeding he could not Hawes tragedy: Saturday, the last wound upon the head of a negro. He had always known, but he still had and again, "and some of the boys just been killed and that the assassin, an original way of speaking and act- who used to turn their noses up at hearing the parties approach, had se-

others. The second summer he demanded month of Farmer Gerrish, and the second winter he staid with Miss Gregg and attended school.

In the spring the "town fool" an shook their heads and prophesied all sorts of disaster as the result of such a venture.

"You'd better stay here, Hi, and and settle down to farming," counseled Mr. Gerrish. But to his wife he said: "The boy hasn't wit enough to go oft among strangers that way. He'd better stay here among his friends."

But Hiram put his few belongings into a satchel and departed-"to come to no good end," as his acquaintances predicted; and it was not long before he was forgotten, or, if his name was mentioned it was in a tone of commiseration.

"Poor Hi Curry!" some one would say, occasionally. "I wonder what of Appetite, Coming Up of the Food, has ever become of him? He went Yellow Skin, when for 75 cents we

he heard a stranger at the other end to call his "greenness"—these boys, of the store say in a low tone to the most of them, grew to be men, and left the school to engage in various occupations. Character and anything

The most successful one of them all Does the town hire him to wear out became a clerk, and then part owner wantston News-March ad

town.

there came into the town a number of capitalists, who had heard of the cided that the G. P. train killed him, home with bowed head, a few mo- for the establishment of a large man- show that it did not. He was seen greeted them with his usual smile cilities, and the result of their visit P. had passed him, and was then was that within ten days more than making his way toward Eulaton, his a fierce, determined look, and his a hundred men were at work on the cheeks were wet with something river bank, excavating for an im- on his person and the indications all that was not melted flakes of flying mense manufactory, that would give employment to hundreds of families, and robbed. and add greatly to the importance

be made to him.

He would be the most important personage in the town on his arrival, the loan of \$3 thereon, and that he and there was great curiosity in re- pulled out the money and gave it to gard to the kind of personage he was him. On going home he says that he likely to be.

"He's going to have a house fine and that he called in officer Hamilton enough for Queen Victory," said old and turned it over to him. He had never been known to be Farmer Gerrish to his family, one rude or saucy to his teachers, and evening. "Every thing's finer'n a and are perfectly wet this morning. some of them, believing what they fiddle, and I reckon none of 'll be The over-coat is a cheap, heavy gray had heard about him, accepted his good enough for such a high-and- garment, and cost when new about

mighty gentleman to look at." He was not, however, too good nor and was worth about \$2.50. Mr. half the male population of Wendom to look at when he arrived the next

"Nothing so mighty high-falutin' about him," whispered old Mr. Ger-

"Looks pretty young to be boss "I'll be fifteen years old in a over such a big concern as that, don't "Yes, but he's probably got an old

He stopped short and stood in open-

talking and acting in an original sort you, I'll make myself worth it to young man of twenty-seven or eight different sources shows that he was in increasing the flow and improvwho came briskly forward, holding foully dealt with and his body rob- ing the quality of milk. Further, if "How do you do, Mr. Gerrish?

under your roof when I was just Hi failed to note who they were.

town fool!"

you at my house when my wife gets found it was lying besides the track,

the end of three times nine days.

ing that distinguished him from oth- him living here poor as mud, and creted himself until they went for asother in a way that wan't likely to er boys, and the villagers still never likely to be nobody; and here sistance and then returned to rob the Hi Curry's been to Europe and he's body. Some of his teachers began to see got as ladyfied a wife as ever I see, keenness of perception unnoticed by year and a share in the business for ton and returned a verdict that death portions of feed as was fed to the farin him a degree of shrewdness and a and he gets five thousand dollars a held an inquest on the body of Skelrunning the manufactory 'cause he resulted from being accidentally invented some part of the machinery. struck by a train on the Georgia Paand received fifteen dollars per Well, he always was a queer one, but cific road. I'll be blamed if it don't pay some-

> times to be a town fool!" Hiram lives in Wendom still, and other things that go to prove that a his (James') house and left an overtown fool can sometimes become a home at the time, but stated that the try to get you a little piece of ground town blessing.—Zenas Dane, in Gold-

> > The late Henry W. Grady, left a comfortably large estate. A partner values his newspaper interest at \$100-000 and his home property at \$20,000. He had \$16,000 life insurance.

Answer This Question.

Why do so many people we see around us seem to prefer to suffer and be made miserable by Indigesgon, Constipation, Dizziness, Loss will sell them Shiloh's System Vitalizer, guaranteed to cure them.

ASA SKELTON KILLED.

His Body Found Out at Taylor's Brick

ANIA de visicas a

Skelten was found out the junction had ever had ran into Wendom, and bound G. P. had just pased and the the town began to have what would supposition was that he had been killed by that train. The coroner Soon after the arrival of the railroad was sent for and he held an inquest more about the matter. yesterday. The coroner's jury de- Hot Blast, Wednesday, home. He had a good sum of money

A negro by the name of Tom James, butcher in Liberia, called officer A house, handsomer, than any in Hamilton into his house yesterday the village, was erected for the super- and gave him an over coat and hat, intendent of the works, who, it was which has been identified as that of Mr. Skelton. James claims that a and told him that he had loft a hat Glen Addicion Sunday morning. and over coat at his house asked for discovered blood on the hat and coat

point to the fact that he was killed

The hat and coat had been washed

into the murder of Mr. Skelton. at hand to work the affair out.

MR. SKELTON'S DEATH.

nniston Hot Blast, Tuesday. That Asa Skelton was murdered last Saturday night is no longer food will do in increasing the aptness doubted.

Uncle Tommy Simpson and Nate with him a sum of money amount- in the progeny by breeding. So we So Hiram received seventy dollars asked Mr. Gerrish, peering sharply liquor when near the Bloomary. He take an ordinary cow, of good consti-"I? Why, don't you remember street, but no one seems to have re- have demonstrated to our satisfac-

The last man in the city who is row from the herd. She was giving Something like a shout went up known to have talked with Skelton two quarts of milk a day. As soon from the crowd, and when it died is J. D. Foster. Mr. Foster was with as we could, we brought her to a full him at the manufacturing establish- feed on the following ration partially Such articles should never be used "Hi Curry! You Hi Curry-you! ment of the latter just before night taken from Stewart's "Feeding Anroad, but remembering that he had The new superintendent laughed an important letter to mail he return-He spent twenty of his hard-earned as loundly as any one at this, and ed to the depot, and after placing the letter on the train, rode out the track clothes he had ever owned in his life, "But you can't always tell just how short distance. Mr. Foster states

> When the body of Skelton was with his hand lying across his breast. The whole affair was a nine days' | The parties making the discovery

Sunday morning Coroner Arnold

On the same day and about the Tom James, a negro man who keeps a meat shop on Fifteenth street, the town has, through his generosity called on Officer Hamilton and incoat and hat. James was not at negro afterwards met him and asked for the loan of some money on the

collateral he had left at the house. When the coat was turned over to the officer it was still wet from a restains were visible on the garment. James was arrested. The coat, which was a coarse gray and the bat, a dark felt, were both identified as the property of Skelton, and it was proven alive.

James gave the pame of the negro

today. About this time the first railroad at of the A. & C. and C. P. The west ing trial today, stands firmly by his one was at least twelve years old and that, a hundred bottles of this speoriginal explanation of his posses- very poor when bought, and also, sion of the murdered man's clothing, was the only cow in the lot that did but it is believed that he knows still not give good pay for the feed.

Nothing in the Skelton case has in any way to fasten the crime, upon day and spent the day in consulta- cows .-- Pennsylvania Farmer tion with the authorities, but no definite action was decided upon.

The body of the murdered man was burried at Eulaton Monday

evening. It has been ascertained that Joe James, a negro now under arrest, the manufactory was completed, and negro named Smith brought them to washed the coat and hat with his

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actual tests on the butchers block, Sarsaparilla. Demand it of your have time and again taught us what druggist. Take no other. by skill in feeding you have develthe coming December we took a far-

8 pounds of cut corn fodder. s pounds of wheat bran, 2 pounds of linseed meal. 2 pounds of cotton seed meal.

2 pounds of corn meal. She rapidly increased her flow of ter. This was a grade Durham, inc. It is taken internally, and weighing when in good flesh about 1,100 pounds. In February, we sold ney & Co. the cow to a neighbor who wanted

one for milk. He took her home and fed her ordinary meadow hay and corn meal, all she would eat, but she immedisold her.

took an ordinary new milch cow, He discovered evidence of his wife' and gave her the same kinds and pro- Mrs. Hawes and Irene on Saturday. time the above verdict was rendered, milk daily, from which was made in the case was written on Saturday, The latter was rather a handsome ried. cow, taken towards a debt, but of no to seek his fortune, and the villagers and influence, a public library, free formed him that during the previous special breed that we could learn. reading-rooms, a high school and evening another negro had called at ly housides giving the patter cow fattened quite rapid-mands the scalp of any member of ly, besides giving the milk above the Legislature who opposes the enmentioned; but neither of these cows actment of a good road law for that stances were so satisfactory that we that the same requirements will be respect for a soldier's manhood is not cont washing, although the blood price to suit us, we substituted lin- thoroughly aroused on the question bune. seed and corn meal in the place. By of improvement in our public high-December our cows were in fine con- ways, and the next Legislature will. dition, and some parties from near the city, wishing cows for winter line .- Annisten Hot Blast. use, asked us to place a price on them that he had them on when last, seen which we did, placing it so high that we had no idea they would be taken. They were however, and we had to whom he claimed had left the gar buy another lot. In making the exments at the house and an officer change we lost a good month's valuwas sent out to hunt him up. The able time, as it took us that much to each bottle there is an ingenious bring the cows bought to their best Nasal Injector for the more successnegro was found at Coldwater, but flow. We gradually brought them full treatment of these complaints when brought to the city it was dis- up however until they averaged alj. T. DOSTER & CO. greeted that he was not the man most a round of butter a day, which

wanted, another of the same name quantity they maintained until we being the one. He was released and sold all but one of them in April and during the day another was arrested May for beef. This one cow showed be long and bitter, and results thus far but this one, too, proved to be the such marked indication of good milk- but dismal fallures. Old Bad Blood wrong man. The officers are still on ing qualities that we had her saved may yet, be conquired and disease the trail of another of the same name and are now milking her as a fresh driven from the citadel of life. You

These experiences have been valuable lessons to us, and so far have proven to us that we may feed spe-Had any one met Hiram hurrying superior advantages the town offered but evidence has come to light to transpired since Monday, that, tends cially for milk and yet received fair returns for the labor, and feed, W ments later, he might not have unactory, now that it had rallroad fa- by two men after the west bound G. any one in particular, athough evi- shall feed farrow cows again the thats a poor reason. The greatest dence to prove that Skelton was coming winter, but will use ensilage murdered continues to accumulate, and good clover hay as a part of the Green Skelton, a brother of Asa-the rations. .. We shall hereafter avoid murdered man, was in town yester- commencing with any old and poor

'Tis True, 'Tis Pity. Pity !Tis Tis True.

folks are treated by ignorant and un-afflicted with running sores and an skillful physicians, and were it not enlargement of the bone in my leg. for the worderful recuperative pow- I tried everything I heard of wither of nature, a much larger propor- out any permanent benefit until Bocali me their 'town fool,' if I do wear all applications for situations must his house and met him on the street own hands in a negro restaurant in tion would be hurried prematurely tanic Blood Balm was recomended into the grave on acount of eroneous to me. After using six bottles the treatment..., People are mostly them- sores healed, and Tam now in better selve to blame. They are a long health than I have ever been. I time getting sick but demand imme-send this testimonial unsolicited, bediate relief. So for dyspepsia and cause I want others to be benefited. indigestion the doctor prescribes a enthartic pill, for an acidulated stomach some alkali, for pain some hot liniment, for sleeplessness some narcotic, for skin diseases some extern-We are willing to admit the value al ointment, and so might eroneous f breeding for milk; but the best treatment be enumerated to greater \$10. The hat is a broad-brimmed felt breed of cows must have judicious length; but enough it is to show the appointed Charles E. Fitch, of the feeding to render their qualities of doctor aims to give quick temporary too august a personage for more than Skelton had on the coat and hat any material value. Even the most relief, without hope or expectation of when he left town and it is a matter learned and unlearned, as far back any permanent good. Now nine for the police to look after and get as the history of the cow reaches, have times out of ten dyspepsia, weak expressed their belief that the quali- stomach, aches, pains, sleeplessness, There is a mystery surrounding the ty of the milk may be improved and nervousness, skin diseases. etc., owe affair. It is very evident that the the flow of milk increased by special their origin to a state of defective cir-When school closed that spring, rish to a neighbor, as a pleasant-train did not kill him. He was mur- feeding. Stewart says: "There is no culation and blood impurity, and the Hiram surprised Farmer Gerrish by faced, full-bearded man stepped from dered and robbed and the clews are room to doubt on philosophical prin- use of that scientific remedy inventciples, that variations from a fixed ed by the eminent Dr. John Bull, of type of animal have been caused by Louisville, Ky., would effect a perfood and climate." All admit, and manent cure. It is called Dr. Bull's

> The doctor could not tell what ailof an animal to fatten, and in laying ed me, but I was helpless and could Circumstantial evidence strong in on and flavoring the flesh. It will not use my hands or feet. One day Bull's Sarsaparilla and I afterwards got two bottles more by using which I am now sound and well and able to When Skelton left the city Satur- oped a particular part or secretion, be out and about .- L. Brown,

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contain Mercury. As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when enter ing it through the mucous surfaces. except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken is without a parallel in the history internally, and acts directly upon of medicine. Since its first discovthe blood and mucous surfaces of ery it has been sold on a guarantee, milk to ten quarts per day, from the system. In buying Hall's Cawhich was made over a pound of but- tarrh Cure be sure you get the genu- stand. If you have a Cough we

made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Che- 10 cents, 50 cents, and \$1.00 Sold by Druggests, 75 cents.

"To think of Hi Curry turning out pockets rifled and turned inside out. ately dropped to less than five quarts, the following in connection with the ning, struck and inflicted a fearful again bring her up to the point she day of the week, has figured conspic- was brought here for treatment .was steadily maintaining when we wously in he life of Dick Hawes. Anniston Hot Blast. He was born on Saturday, was mar-The same winter, in January, we ried to Emma Pettus on Saturday. weighing about eight hundred pounds infidelity on Saturday, murdered row cow, but of course a less quanti- The jail riot occurred on Saturday. ty, as her size did not admit of her He was sentenced to be hanged on consuming so much. From her I Saturday. The opinion of the sureceived about fourteen quarts of preme court affirming the decision one and one-half pounds of butter. and on Saturday his body will be bu-

> The country press of Tennessee de were considered as extra to their State. The men who have Legisla- form of this great republic, is no dog class. The results of these two in- tive aspirations may bear in mind to be kicked by lieutenants. Perfect concluded to try and feed some far- made of them upon the road law as is incompatible with perfect discipline. row cows last winter: Not being made upon the law makers of Ten- A man's a man," even though a able to get the cotton seed meal at a nessee. The people are becoming common soldier.—Minneapolis Trihave to take a forward step on this

> > Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy.

Shiloh's Caiarrh Remedy, a marvelous cure for Catarrh, Diptheria, Canker Mouth, and Headache. With

without extra charge. Price 50 cts. J. T. DOSTER & CO

Don't surrender, although the fight

and he will doubtless be gathered in cow. Of those sold for beef all with have not used the proper remedy, or one exception, were pronounced by long ago you would have felt a James, who will have his examin- the buyer in fine condition. That change. You have tried, this and cific and fifty bottles of that sarsaparilla, and feel you might as well have used so much rain water for all the good effect they had. Why have you not tried B. B. B. B. (Botanio Blood Balm) made in Atlanta, Ga? Because if isn't advertised so conspicuously as other remedies? Well humbugs can afford the largest advertisements. .. As for B. B. B. try it, and if six bottles don't do you, more good than all the other, blood, medicine-you have ever taken, call it a humbug, a name that has never yet

> seen applied to it by any one. Walter Bridges, Athens, Tenn., More than two-thirds of our sick writes: "For six years I had, been

The President sticks faithfully to the Republican editors. Only a few days ago he appointed Charles Emory Smith, of the Philadelphia Press, minister to Russia, and now he has Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, to be collector of internal revenue. Mr. Fitch has been struggling for that office ever since General Harrison was elected.

The Rainbow of Promise. From the store-house of nature ame by intuition a priceless boon to the human race, through which physical sufferers in untold thousands are made to rejoice in the restoration of health, and all the blessings, joys

and pleasures thereunto pertaining. "Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) has been a blessing to me. Afflicted with rheumatism and female weakness for a number, of years, during which time I took a great deal of medicine, nothing giving me relief. but Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) What I suffered and endured before commencing on Swift's Specific (S. S. B.) I believe in the praise of Swift's Spe-

MRS. M. A. PEELER,

Morgantown, N. C. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseas-

es mailed free. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.,

Atlanta, Ga.

Shiloh's Consumption Care. successful-Cough Medicine we have ever sold, a few doses invariably cure the worst cases of Cough, Croup, and Bronchitis, while its wonderful success in the cure of Consumption earnestly ask you to try it. Price

J. T. DOSTER, & CO.

A rock thrown into the window of the cab of an Fast Tennessee freight The Atlanta Constitution recalls train near Weavers yesterday eve-

> Two telephone operators in Indiana have married by telephone, never having seen each other. The ceremony was intended as a joke, but it proves to be binding. A new telephone with an anti-matrimonial attachment may become a necessity if this kind of flirting is not stopped.

The Rev. Geo. H. Thayer, of Bourbon, Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to Shiloh's con-

umption cure." Sold by J. T. DOSTER & CO. A private soldier, wearing the uni-

Mme. Carnot, wife of the President of France, has taken a great fancy to Amelie Rives-Chanier. She considers her one of the most charming Americans she has ever met.

"How to Cure All Skin Diseases."

Simply apply "Swayne's Chriment." No internal medicine regalred. Cures totter, execum, itch, all cruptions on the face, hands, nose, &c., leaving the skin clear, white and healthy. Its great healing and curative powers for Obsessed by no other hymedy. Ask

Vice-President Morton is in Florida on a pleasure tour.

The Democrats of Rhode Island have nominated "Honest" John Davis for Governor.

son of President Lincoln, died the -----

. Hereafter the South is to be placed on a footing with other parts of the kee county, has endorsed the St Lou- last to express his willingness to country in the matter of excursion *** rates:

more than willing to see Capt. Jos. plies to the resolutions of Pleasant E. Johnston, of Birmingham, enter Valley Alliance in a dignified way, the race for Governor.

The Republicans in Congress are unseating Democrats straight along interest of the farmer, and would to make room for Republicans who moreover convert our government were never elected. All right. Democratic day will come next.

Ex-Congressman Taulbee, who was shot in Washington city a few a Louisville newspaper, is growing fuses to condemn candidate Kolb, was the first, we believe, to call out mong those of the second class was rapidly worse, and will most probably die.

ham last Friday. He bore the terri- ant Valley Alliance is evidently a ble ordeal with the iron nerve that stem-winder. Not content with dehas distinguished him throughout. molishing the Advertiser, the Leader It was predicted that he would break and a few other influential papers in down at the final crisis, but he did the State, it calls upon the Alliance not. He has made a confession, which will be printed in book form and be sold for the benefit of his boy.

Latest developments in the Skelton murder case conclusively show that cannot be reasoned with, and we he was not killed by a passing train. think the Leader has lost three or He was seen by parties who knew him four columns of valuable space in well walking briskly down the rail- trying to enlighten the Pleasant Valroad track, after the train had passed. He was killed about a quarter of dently got a bad case of big head, a mile from where he was thus seen. Before he left Anniston a relative able. We have heard it intimated of Calhoun, is announced as a candiand friends talked to him and he was that the controlling spirit in Alliance date for Governor. We fear that erty was found on his person. He in perfect condition, cheerful spirits circles up in that particular region North Alabama is putting forward too acknowledges to me having stolen it, and alert and could not have been has not got a very clear Democratic taken unawares by a passing train. The proof so far developed points unmistakably to cold-blooded murder for purpose of robbery. No effort wili be spared to bring the guilty parties to justice.

A correspondent of the REPUBLI-CAN this week suggests the name of Hon, G. C. Williams, for re-election to the House of Representatives. One of the Anniston papers has suggested the name of Mr. McLeod of that city. Yet another has suggested the name of Hon. E.D. Willett, of Anniston and Hon. Jno. D. Hammond of Jacksonville. Yet two or three other names have been suggested, which we cannot now recall, within the past ten days. This may be considered the opening of the legislative campaign. Anybody will a sound "organized" Democrat and a broad-gauge man. Calhoun wants no narrow man in the House next time. Her interests are growing too rapidly to be hampered by stingy or narrow legislation.

The killing of Mr. Asa Skelton near Anniston, supposably for purpose of robbery, was one of the most demagogues as Chandler and othterrible crimes ever committed in ers." Calhoun county, the motive bringing it out in hideous contrast to any other killing that has before occurred in the county. For the sake of huunfortunate man had met his deathby man, and his death is greatly regret- general assembly from Dallas, of about 100 men, who, with their fam- whisky yourself. When I give you ted throughout the county. He was a brother to Mr. Green Skelton living 4 miles south of this place and Mr. James J. Skelton of this place. The ery Journal. family of the slain man will thoroughly investigate every circumstance of the killing and if it be developed that he was murdered, his murderer will be prosecuted vigor- Money Sent to Mrs. Davis for an Inously.

The movement in real estate in former prices. This is in anticipa- adopted: ny and transactions have been con- sas lands. have been here seeking investment. their money direct to Mrs. Jefferson The reason for this is, that the com- Davis for stock in the company.

Everybody wishes the Alliance well. It is to the interest of all classes that the farmer should prosper, and the press has been generally friendly to Alliance order, through which the farmers have combined for their mutual interest. But the Alliance will make a big mistake if it should generally attempt to muzzle the press or prevent free discussion of public questions. This is a free country and every man is entitled to belive as he pleases and speak as he pleases on all public questions affecting the public welfare. We are glad that no Alliance in Calhoun has dis-Young Abraham Lincoln, grand- played the spirit of Pleasant Valley Alliance, in Cherokee county.

Pleasant Valley Alliance in Chero-

is Resolutions and boycotted the Gadsden Leader, the Montgomery Advertiser and other papers which The Montgomery Advertiser is have opposed them. The Leader reshowing conclusively that the St. gubernatorial chair with much hon-Louis resolutions, if enacted into law, would be destructive of every State. from a free Democracy into a centralized Despotism. It exposes the he voted against the same resolu- News. tions, because of the objectionable Dick Hawes was hung in Birming- features of some of them. The Pleasto refuse to patronize any newspaper which does not look at public questions through the glasses of the Pleasant Valley Alliance. There is a pigheaded intolerance and bigotry that ley Alliance. That body has eviwhich disease, we all know, is incur-

record. The Leader should investigate.

The new United States Supreme Court Judge Brewer starts out well. He delivered two opinions on Monday, which in the fullest degree upholds the majesty of the State. The enough to make one wish that eleccourt has again set down on the idea of a citizen sueing his-State, and al- or twenty years. Either of the men so declares that it is perfectly lawful the Democrats of the State would defor a state to enact a law requiring light to honor, but under present cirrailroad companies to furnish separ- cumstances one or the other must ate cars for the accommodation of the colored people, the accommodation to be equal to those furnished for the same money to the whites .- Mont- | LaFayette Democrat. gomery Advertiser.

A Washington dispatch to the Balsuit the REPUBLICAN, provided he is the last two or three months the President has had numerous conversations with Senators and Representatives on the subject of Southern affairs. As intimated in his annual message, he is in favor of the passage of a supplementary Federal election law, but it is understood that he is not willing to go to the extreme length advocated by such malignant

The Journal several days ago suggested that perhaps Hon. Francis L. man nature we could wish that the Pettus of Dallas would be in the race for the speakership of the house, in accident, as was at first supposed; but case of his election. In an interview, all the facts so far developed since published in the Birmingham Agethe coroner's inquest, strongly points Herald yesterday, Mr. Pettus admitto a most diabolical murder. We ted that he had aspirations in the print elsewhere all that the Annis- direction indicated. There are few ton papers have to say of the tragedy. abler young men in the state than Mr. Skelton was a most excellent Mr. Pettus, and if he is elected to the

DAVIS LAND COMPANY.

terest in the Land.

JACKSON, Miss., March 5.-The di-

pany does not design going on the Mrs. Davis was authorized to re-cheapness with which it can be coat, which the lady remarked was market with its lots until it has giv- ceive and receipt for all money so worked that gives the State such pre- very heavy. Angered at being late poses. At this time good policy de- ties with the amounts subscribed, to gomery Advertiser. mands that the plans and purposes the secretary of the land company of the company be kept strictly from here so that stock could be issued to the public. Matters are being hur-them, and that she make deeds to ried, however, and we hope ere long the company from time to time to who is in jail for the munder of Asa hand into his pockets for his gloves pany is making heavy shipments of to be able to outline for our readers cover the same. Maj. Morgan will at Skelton Saturday night, has had no he pulled out of one-a package of Bessemer pig. some of the good things in store for once carry the money, \$5,000 to Mrs. trial as yet. Officers are after his forks.

POLITICAL.

Will Make a Strong Fight.

Capt. James Crook, of Calhoun county, has resigned his position on the State Executive Committee, and will enter the field as a candidate for Goyernor. Captain Crook is a polished gentleman and has friends all over the State. He will make a strong fight and if elected, will make a good officer.—Greenville Advocate.

Will Suit Clay County.

Candidates for Governor continue to 'bob up serenely" from various points of the State, Captain James Crook, of Calhoun county, being the serve the people of Alabama in that capacity. There has not been a candidate announced for this high office that we could support with better grace than Captain Crook. He is in every particular capable of filling the or to himself and great credit to the

Capt. Crook.

Capt. Crook is being pretty gener-

AN AUTHORITATIVE STATEMENT.

Captain Johnston Has Made No Aunouncement on the Governorship.

The Anniston Hot Blast's declarathis city will not be a candidate for Governor, is without authority. The Age-Herald is authorized by Captain Johnston himself to state that he has man would accept. made no announcement as to whether he will or will not become a candidate.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

North Alabama Candidate.

ort Payne Journal, It is stated that Hon. Jas. Crook the hopes of any of them. The Jour-Crook and Richardson, both out for Governor, as both can not be elected, and every Democrat in the State undergo the humiliation of defeat.

No More Talented Son

Several East Alabama newspapers are speaking most favorably of the nomination of Col. W. J. Samford of Lee, as a candidate for Governor. timore Sun says: "In the course of Col. Samford has served the people faithfully in the past; he is young, able and vigorous, and the Democratie party of Alabama might go a good deal further than Lee and not do nearly so well in finding a candidate. -Birmingham News.

All East Alabama would be proud to support Col. Samford for Governor. The State has not a more talented son nor one more highly esteemed among all classes. If Samford enters the the race he may safely count on Chambers.

WILL MOVE TO ANNISTON.

A Foundry Coming From Raleigh, in North Carolina.

ANNISTON, March 5 .- Arrangements Anniston of the foundry and mapopulation of nearly 500 people.

ALABAMA IRON.

The man who would have said twenty-five years ago, that iron would ever be profitably, shipped from Alabama to Pennsylvania, would have been set down as worse than a lunatic. No one dreamed that such a revolution could take place yet it has been accomplished in the Jacksonville has been very lively rectors of the Davis Land Company last few weeks, and the trade once this week, a great deal of property held a meeting in this city to-day inaugurated is likely to be kept up. three hundred per cent. advance on ent. The following resolutions was delphia News says: "To Pennsylva- go home. His overcoat was helped Company has had nothing to do with ing an undivided one-sixth interest fron, ship it to Pittsburg, pay freight ing her husband up boldly, undressplaced on the market by the Compa- Arkansas, and known as the Arkan- vania iron can be sold. It is this, punctuality in the court-room, and name a price to outside buyers who certain parties preferred sending tariff has nothing to do with this court to order, he was mad. Hurrystate of affairs. It is Alabama's great ing into his clothes he asked his wealth in the raw material and the wife to help him on with his over-

Tom James Still in Jail.

Anniston, March 5 .- Tom James,

TOMBS WON THE WAGER.

GREAT GEORGIAN.

How He Tricked Judge Strozier to Secure a Client's Acquittal and Thereby Won a Wager-Punch Snoons and Remorse.

man Georgia eyer produced."

The speaker was a well-known phens. He was standing in the corridor as he addressed the foregoing the Columbus man continued: 🖟

"Years ago, before the war and before Mr. Tombs had scarcely laid the that a matter which, had he not givhe afterward won, he had occasion to reflected on his character, necessitago to Columbus to argue a case in ted the absence of the court for a the supreme court of Muscogee coun-short while.

ty. When Mr. Tombs arrived in Co-

lumbus he put up at the Sperritt House, which was the most popular hotel in the place at that time. Columbus was nothing but a village absurd position that the Alliance allly accepted by the press of the then and everybody who had nothing places itself in by denouncing the State as the right man to lead the else to do, doctors, lawyers and gennewspapers which oppose the St. hosts in the next State election. We tlemen of business, made their head-Louis Resolutions, and which re- are glad to note this, as the News quarters at the Sperritt house. Awho says openly in his speeches that | Capt. Crook for Governor.—Centre | a young man named Addison, a out. On the day Mr. Tombs arrived this young man read over the names on the register, as was his custom every time a new person entered his name on the book. The name of the man who even then had won some fame caught Addison's eye ion that Capt. Joseph E. Johnston of and it carried a ray of hope, for the young lawyer decided at once to make Mr. Tombs leading counsel in a case which he had, if that gentle-

TOMBS MAKES THE BET.

"The decision made, Addison ought Mr. Tombs and made known his mission, at the same time stating politely asked the young man to his case and concluding: "The young stand up. man's name is William Lawrence, he is charged with grand larceny. He is of a good family, but the prop many candidates to augur well for and the only extenuating circumstance that I know is that the young nal regrets to see two such men as man was in an intoxicated condition when he committed the theft." 'Drunk, was he?' half asked, half meditated Mr. Tombs. 'Drunk? will be sincerely sorry to see either | That's good; but how much is your one of them defeated. It is almost fee in this case?" "Twenty dollars if tions only came once in every fifteen victed,' replied Addison. 'So I am done it myself. Mr. Lawrence, you

and you will see," replied the ex

"Judge Strozier presided over the superior court of that circuit in those days. The judge was fond of his toddy and prided himself as being able to frolic with the boys over night The Rivers at Cairo Are One Hunand still be in trim for holding his court as usual next morning.

BREWING PUNCH FOR THE JUDGE.

"The judge lived in Stwart county, but he owned a residence in Columbus, where he would go and stay for several days before court convened. The time in question he arrived in town on Friday before court was to open on Monday. Mr. Toombs saw him frequently on Saturday and made an engagement for the court to take supper with him at the Sperritt House Sunday night. That arranged, Mr. Toombs saw Addison have been made for the removal to and spoke to him as follows: 'You brew the punch and have it ready chine shops of J. H. Gill of Raleigh, for the occasion. Be on hand and N. C., They give employment to above all things drink none of the ilies, mean an increase in Anniston's the wink put a package of spoons and for, in Judge Strozier's overcoat Sunday came at last. Addisen had drift, making navigation perilous. had a nice supper. The evening was two trips to Cairo yesterday, and one spent in eating and drinking toasts. up the Mississippi to Missouri,

THE JUDGE GOT FULL. "The lawyers looked out for their camped out on ground which they equilibrium, but Judge Strozier got supposed was beyond the reach of full. He was very drunk when the the flood, but which was being rapidhaving changed hands at from two to and there were seven members pres- Referring to this matter the Phila- thought struck him that he ought to ly submerged. nia, depending on coal, coke and on him by Mr. Toombs, who just then the Ohio, there is much uneasiness. former prices. This is in anticipation of the movements of the Jack. Kesolved, That a warrant on the iron ore so largely as she does, the winked at Addison. Down went a The city is not protected by levees as sonville Mining & Manufacturing Co. treasurer of the company be drawn outlook for the future is ominous, package of spoons into one pocket Cairo is, and in 1882 it was flooded to The people are in entire ignorance of for \$5,000, payable to Maj. W. H. but it cannot be disguised. It is toolthe designs of the company, but they Morgan, the same to be delivered by ish to hide your head in the sand It was necessary for both the law-has reached to within a few feet of day of note what is transpiring and draw him to, Mrs. Variua Davis upon her like an ostrich. No fight can be won yers to support Judge Srozier on his the door of the Richmond house, their inferences and on these pred-executing the Davis Land Company if you refuse to admit the strength walk home. Arriving there, Mrs. which stands on the river front, and icate their purchases and sales. The a valid deed of conveyance, convey- of your enemy." Alabama can make Strozier had to insist on their pick- two great tobucco warehouses are the flurry in real estate here this in and to the lands lying and being and charges and then sell at a profit ing him and putting him to bed. tobacco stored in them were removed week. So far no property has been in Prarie and Woodruff counties, and at a less price than the Pennsyl- Judge Strozier prided himself on last week. On Sunday the marine which the News calls "the strength when he awoke the next morning, operations because of the flood, and fined solely to private parties. In- Another resolution was adopted of your enemy." The Advertiser rubbed his eyes and saw that it was the steamer Idlewild, which was undeed the company has refused to stating that it had been learned that begs furthermore to assert that the an hour after the time for calling the dergoing repairs, had to be let down unfinished. From Talladega. en the people au earnest of its pur- sent and to send a list of such par- eminence in the iron market .-- Mont- for court, and from a head aching great hog attracted much attention from the debauch of the night before, at the meat shop yesterday. Its

OUT CAME THE SPOONS

of every one of the articles was en-AN OLD STORY RETOLD OF THE graved 'Sperritt.' The judge looked came in last night?' 'Yes, judge, you were in a worse condition than I ever saw you before,' said the lady. "There is no doubt in my mind write my resignation as judge this that Bob Toombs was the greatest minute.' A family council was held Columbus man, who was at one time Sperritt his spoons, forks and a \$10

"Out of the other there came a

ackage of spoons. On the handle

and in a few minutes Judge Strozier. was hurrying down the street to give the private secretary of Alex. Ste- bill, and to tell him that he only in- which I noted down as follows: tended playing joke, with the silvertended playing joke, with the silverware. Passing directly by the courthedding with a turn plow, laying off the creditors of said, estate to appear remark to a friend, an Atlanta man. house the judge paid no heed to the Without allowing his friend to apsheriff's call that court was open. and leaving the ridge in the middle proper. prove or disapprove of his assertion He hurried to make terms with Sper-unbroken. The corn is planted the ritt. That done, he went to the court- last week in February, and from the house and took his seat, explaining ast to the 15th of March. In plantcornerstone for the reputation which en his personal attention, might have

> THE JUDGE HAD SOURED ON LIQUOR. ings-"A particularly strong charge was The case commenced. Witness after bined with a 15 or 16 inch scrape. proved, though, by each of the States' plow around the corn, keeping the witnesses, that the young man was very drunk when he stole the spoons. All the time the evidence was being taken the judge twisted nervously and uneasily in his chair. Mr. Therefore the plow around the corn, keeping the plow around the corn, keeping the plow around the corn, keeping the plow around the value of such as a possible, but so as to make the fresh earth meet around the base of the plant.
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> 3. Twenty or twenty-one days from John C. Allen, Texas; Faunie Megant and uneasily in his chair. Mr. Therefore and Addison poticing the third with a ghort showed. had no witnesses Judge Stozier ordered a halt in the proceedings, and corn is "laid by."

THE LIQUOR WOULD MAKE ANYONE

"Then he inquired: 'Mr. Lawrence, the evidence shows that you is to be shallow. were very drunk when you commityour liquor?' will not only steal spoons, but he is lowed in Henry. I clear my man, nothing if he is con- liable to steal anything else. I have to get \$10 if the man is cleared, am I? are not guilty of grand larceny. Well, I will bet you \$10 against the Gentlemen, you need not argue this ten that you are to make that he is case, and the jurors are dismissed."

AN INLAND OCEAN.

dred Miles Wide.

It is Hard to Realize the Amount of Damage That Will be Done by This Immense Body of Water.

PADUCAH IS THREATENED. Cairo, III., March 4.-The Ohio river is now fifty miles wide at this point. It extends from the Cairc evee, which holds it banked up 40 leet above the low water mark, over n Kentucky till it strikes the hills there, forming one solid sheet of water, except for narrow strips of rock bound earth, upon which the Mobile bound earth which was a strip bound earth was a strip bound earth which was a strip bound earth was a strip bound earth was a strip bound earth which was a strip bound earth was a strip bound ear and Ohio and the Illinois Central railroads run south. A mile below here it joins the Mississippi, which, one of forks, which I will arrange in turn, extends into Missouri another fifty miles, making the combined pocket. The conference over both width of the two rivers over 100 the lawyers had nothing to do but miles. The current is terrific and await the supper with the court. brings a great quantity of heavy a splendid bowl of punch and Toombs The ferry boat, Three Stafes, made

At Paducah, Ky., twenty miles up flooded. Ten thousand hogsheads of ways were compelled to suspend

Talladega, March 5.-Col. Mile's the judge said graftly: "Nothing the weight was 1,000 pounds after being matter with it at all." But he soon saw prepared for market. he was mistaken, for on putting his

The Talladega Iron and Steel Com-The sufferers from the eyelome are

well cared for.

Cultivation of Corn.

P P Winn in Clayton Courier.

In travelling by private convey ance between Clayton, Columbia, at his wife and said: 'Mrs. Strozier, Dothan and Headland, as the writer Feb 26th, 1890. we are ruined. Was I drunk when has done nearly every month for more than two years, I have seen some splendid crops of corn. Among his Report in writing and under 20th the finest were the crops grown by stating that to the best of his knowl-Then I stole the silverware. Give Messrs. Martin Capps and Spivey, edge, said estate is insolvent, and me a pen, ink and paper. I will two successful farmers of Henry praying for an order of Court so declaring it. county, living about three miles claring it. of planting and cultivating corn,

> the rows 4 feet and 9 inches apart, and contest said Report if they think bedding, with an 8 inch shovel, and cover with a small forked plow. The cultivation is completed with 8 furrows, distributed between these plow-

1. Not later than the 25th of April "A particularly strong charge was made to the jury in regard to selling whisky on Sunday, and all manner of crime was given them in charge to look after. The first case was called.

1. Not later than the 25th of April field his petition in writing as a joint owner and tenant in common with owner and tenant in common with others, in certain real estate//town lots) in Piedmont, Cambour Country, Ala. and field his petition in writing as a joint owner and tenant in common with others, in certain real estate//town lots) in Piedmont, Cambour Country, Ala. and field his petition in writing as a joint owner and tenant in common with others, in certain real estate//town lots) in Piedmont, Cambour Country, Ala. and field his petition in writing as a joint owner and tenant in common with others, in certain real estate//town lots) in Piedmont, Cambour Country, Ala. and field his petition in writing as a joint owner and tenant in common with others, in certain real estate//town lots) in Piedmont, Cambour Country, Ala. and field his petition in writing as a joint owner and tenant in common with others, in certain real estate//town lots) in Piedmont, Cambour Country, Ala. and field his petition in writing as a joint owner and tenant in common with others, in certain real estate//town lots) in Piedmont, Cambour Country, Ala. and field his petition in writing as a joint owner and tenant in common with others, in certain real estate//town lots) in Piedmont, Cambour Country, Ala. and field his petition in writing as a joint owner and tenant in common with others, in certain real estate//town lots) in Piedmont, Cambour Country Ala. and field his petition in writing as a joint owner and tenant in common with others, in certain real estate//town lots) in Piedmont, Cambour Country Ala. and field his petition in writing as a joint owner and tenant in common with others, in certain real estate//town lots) in Piedmont Ala. The property is a property of the p It was the State vs. William Law-stage of the corn's growth), side the of court authorizing the sale of the rence, grand larceny. The State was corn with a 4 inch scooter, a furrow same for division among the joint ready. "I see you represent the de- on each side. Wait eight or ten days owners and tenants in common, upon fendant, Mr. Addison; what do you and then run a furrow just in the said realty cannot be divided equitably and fairly say? 'Ready, sir, but please put Mr. center of the bed with a 16 inch solid by metes and bounds. your limb of the law just budding Toombs down as leading counsel.' sweep or a short 8 inch shovel com-

witness was examined for the State, 2. Twenty or twenty-one days from termine said petition and that noall agreeing that Lawrence stole the the commencement of the first plow- tice thereof be given by publication forks and spoons. Mr. Toombs ing, run two furrows with a turn- for three successive weeks in the proved, though, by each of the States' plow around the corn, keeping the Jacksonville Republican, a newspa-

Toombs and Addison noticed it and begin the third with a short shovel, Bride, H. S. Johnson and R. C. Johndivined the cause. When Mr. combined with a 36 inch scrape, run son, Atlanta, Ga., and Mattle Mc-Toombs announced that the defense around the corn, and then with one Bride and her husband Murdock furrow break out the middle and the Peas are planted with the second think proper

plowing in the row between the corn, from four to six peas in the hill. Of course the land is not to be plowed when the land is too wet, and all the plowing in the cultivation of the crop

I saw last year a fine field of corn, ted this theft; where did you get which Mr. Capps told me had been 'At Sperritt's,' was cultivated with only seven furrows. the reply. 'Mr. Solicitor,' said Judge I think the farmers of Barbour and the reply. 'Mr. Solicitor,' said Judge Strozier, 'enter a nol pros in this case by order of the court. A man this statement of the seven or eight March, 1890, within the legal hours that gets drunk on Sperritt's liquor furrow system so successfully fol- of sale, before the Court House door,

Sheriff Sale.

By virtue of two executions issued ten that you are to make that he is acquitted without ever going to a jury, 'said Mr. Tombs. Addison quickly accepted the wager, and gave his promise to obey his associate's instructions implicity—"

"Who won the bet?" interrupted the Atlanta man.

"Wait awhile, give me a chance and you will see," replied the example of the court of Calhoun Is acquitted without ever going to a jury, as Mr. Toombs had wagered would occur, and against Is and—

"Toombs won the \$10 from Addison the 21st day of January, Ison, in favor of Ledbetter & Co., and against Elbert Morris and E. G. Morris, I will proceed to sell at public outery on Monday the 3rd day of March next, within the legal hours of sale, before the Court House door of sale, before the Court House door n the town of Jacksonville, Calhour county, Ala., to the highest bidder for cash, the following described

property, to-wit: | NW!4 of SW!4 and SW!4 of SW!4 S S, T 15 and R 7; S!6 of SE!4, S 7 T 15 and R 7; NW!4 of NE!4, S 18, T 15 and R 7; W!4 of NW!4, S 18, T 15 and R 6; NW!4 of NE!4 and NE!4 of NW!4, S 25, T 15 and R 6; W!4 of 15 and R 6; NW4 of NE4 and NE4 of NW4, S 25, T 15 and R 6; W46 of SE4 and NE4 of SW4 and W46 of NW4, S 13, T 15 and R 6; W46 of SW4, S 12, T 15 and R 6. Also part in S4 of SE4, S 13, T 15 and R 6, containing 665 acres more or less, all in Calhoun county, Alabama, levied upon as the property of E. G. Morris & Sons, to satisfy said executions.

L. P. CARPENTER, Sheriff.

FINAL SETTLEMENT. STATE OF ALAB AMA, ! Calhoun County. !

In probate Court for said county, Special Term, January 28th, 1890. It is therefore ordered by the Court that the 21th day of February 1896 be and is hereby ap-pointed the day upon which to audit and pointed the day upon which to audit and pass upon said account and make said settlement; and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, as a notice to all persons concerned, to be and appear before me, at my office in the Court House of said county, on said 24th day of February 1830 and contest said settlement if they think proper, E. F. CROOK, feb1-3t Judge of Frobate.

FINAL SETTLEMENT. STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.

In Probate Court for said County, regular term January 39, 1890.

This day came S. D. G. Brothers, Administrator of the estate of Nelson Jones deceased and filed in Court his account and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate. vouchers for a final settlement of said estate. It is therefore ordered by the court that the 6th day of March 1830, be and is hereby appointed the day upon which to audit and pass upon said account and make said settlement; and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in said county, as a notice to all persons concerned to be and appear before me, at my office in the court house of said county, on said 6th day of March, 1830, and contest said settlement if they think proper.

EMMETT F. CROOK, febl-st Judge of Probate.

CHEAP NOTE HEADS.

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Insolvent Notice. STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County,

In Probate Court, Special Term,

This day came D. H. Love, Administrator of the estate of Jacob Phillips deceased, and filed in Court

It is therefore ordered that the sist south of Abbeville, on the Newton day of March 1890, be and is hereby road. A few days ago Mr. Spivey appointed the day on which to degave me an account of their method termine said Report, and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks by publication in the Jackson-ville Republican a newspaper pub-

> E. F. CROOK, Judge of Probate. mar1-3t

ing burst out the ridge left when Application for Decree to Sell Land.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun' County. Probate Court, Special Term, Feb-

ruary 27, 1890. This day came John F. Johnson, of Piedmont, Calhoun county, Ala. and and praying for an order and decree

It is ordered that the Sist day of March 1890, be and is hereby appoint-McBride, Tallapoosa Ga., to appear in this court on the day appointed and contest said petition if they

EMMETT F. CROOK, mar1-3t Judge of Probate.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an execution issued from the City Court at Anniston, Calhoun county, Alabama, on the 7th day of October 1889, in favor of E. D. Allen and against J. W. Towns outery to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate

Sig of SEig and Sig of Nig of SEig S 33, T 16 and R 7. Also Sig of NWig of SW14, S34, T 16 and R 7, being 140 acres, more or less, all in Calhoun county, levied upon as the property of Isaac N. Towns to satisfy

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FINAL SETTLEMENT.

STATE OF ALABAMA,

Calbour County.)

In Probate Court for said County, special term, February 28th 1850.

This day came S. D. G. Brothers Administrator of the estate of Alfred Forney deceased, and filed in Court his account and vouciners for a final solidement of said estate.

It is therefore ordered by the court that the 21th day of March 1850, be and is hereby appointed the day upon which to malt and pass upon said account and make said settlement; and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks in the Jackson ville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, as a notice to all persons concerned, to be and appear before me, at my office in the Court House of said county, on said 24th day of March 1850, and contest said settlement if they think proper.

Examert F. Crook.

March 34

NOTICE NO. 10,064. Land office at Montgomery Ala Feb. 29th, 1880.

Notice is hereby given that the tollowing named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of her claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge of the Probate Court at Jackssonville, Ala., on April 14th, 1890, viz: Namey R. Coheia, homestead entry, No. 1829, for the NE gr. of NE gr., and franctions A, and B. Sec. 14, T. 13, South; R. 10, cast.

She names the following witnesses to prove her continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: James M. Hart, Jerrie C. Wilson, James M. Bright, Frenk Harris, All of Randall, Alabama.

bama. J. H. BINGHAM, Register. marl-6t B. G. McCLELEN,

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Rejuliarge purchase of Jacksonville real estate is reported to have been ... made by outside parties Thursday.

The real estate firm of Irby, Fagin & Caldwell, of Anniston, will estab-& Caldwell, of Anniston, will establish an office in Jacksonville, and one member of the firm will reside here in future.

to his great age, has east a shadow over this community. The family have the sincerest sympathy of the people of the county.

to his great age, has east a shadow over this community. The family have the sincerest sympathy of the following described real estate to with the following described real estate.

" Mr. J. H. Pratt, Analytical Chemist, of Birmingham, is in Jacksonville for the purpose of making critsical examination of our iron mines and analyses of the ores. He will paper of March 1st, from the Annisbe here for some time.

A Choccolocco correspondent of one of the Anniston papers suggests -that Jacksonville, when she gets on the Hon. G. C. Williams would fill a big boom, should change her name the bill. If he should be sent back to Calhoun city.

Jacksonville Mining & Manufacturing Company, held by Montgomery parties, has been sold to Eastern peo-

Messrs Stevenson, Martin & Grant
have sold a large amount property
this week on the Francis addition at
about hundred per cent. advance
over what it was held at ten days
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Loan Association in the county to or
ganize a branch in this place, compensation good, address General
Agent, care Jacksonville REPUBLIGAN. have sold a large amount property

Much property has been placed in the hands of Stevenson, Martin & Grant, the past week, for sale and every day adds to select list of fine every day adds to select list of fine properties. If you wish to buy or at grand line of Woolen February, 24:1890.

Beat 17—DeArmanville, Monday, February, 24:1890.

Bent 12—Choecolocco, Tuesday,

Jacksonville city property has a ready sale for cash at good prices. This makes it a good basis of credit. Consequently money matters are and best quality, which we easier here than at any time since the

Tracke REPUBLICAN and Age-Herald ingham, the 13th of this month which of anything in our line if is next Thursday. No money can be received at this office for the combination after the close of the day and very lowest prices at Monday, the 10th.

Mr. Milton A. Smith has purchased the Anniston Press and consolidated the Press and Times and called both the Daily Hot Blast. Brother Smith is an excellent newspaper man; full of enterprise and resource and is making a fine paper out of the consolidated papers. Anniston ought to stand square up to him.

Several Auniston real estate bro-* kers have been in Jacksonville taking observations and studying up the situation so as to be be prepared for immediate action when the real and genuine boom strikes the town. You have to go very far and very fast to get ahead of an Anniston real estate man.

by a joint stock company in Jackson- Oil ville, has been leased to the Jacksonville Mining & Manufacturing Company. It is understood that a first- at , class manager will be brought from the North to run it, and that it will have white servants in every department.

Some of the people of the country have brought in specimens for the Mineral Monument of the county's resources to be erected in the public square, but not so many have respon sided as was hoped for. Bring in your specimens of stone and iron and other ores. Let them be large enough to go into the monument. A record will be kept of them and thus your own mineral will be advertised. It Do not delay, as the monument must a' y to up at once.

Several new business houses will be going up on and near the public square within a few weeks. Among the number it is not unlikely that entirely new brick quarters will be built for the REPUBLICAN office. The old paper will spread with the town to a dead certainty. There is nothing small about the REPUBLICAN. The building will be designed especially for conver ience as a newspaper office. Then will follow a new dress, as a mitter of course. Let Jackson-ville sustain the Republican handsomely and the REPUBLICAN will advertise Jacksonville handsomely. It is the direct interest of every property holder in Jacksonville that the REPUBLICAN be improved, as the own improves. A town is judged to telf a certhin extent by the character of ita newspapers.

Don't forget that Monday night, at College Hall, will come off the long-looked-for entertainment to be given for the benefit of the Hall. The price has been fixed low intentionally so that whole families may enjoy this delicious and mirth-provoking affair, without too great a tax upon the purse of pater familias. If you do not go, you will regret it next day, when everybody is praising it.

Piles! Piles! Itching Piles.

Death of Rev. E. T. Read.

Rev. E. T. Read, one of the oldest citizens of Calhoun county, died at his home, two miles north of Jacksonville, Wednesday night, of paralysis. He was one of the pioneers of There will be services at the Bap- the county and was over 80 years of tist church Sunday morning and age at the time of his death. He was a minister of the Baptist church and man of great usefulness in his day a man of great usefulness in his day and gainst Alex. Coun and Thos. A. Pelham. One issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county on January 29th, 1899, in favor of J. D. Kirby and against Alex. Coun and Thos. A. Pelham. One issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county on January 29th, 1899, in favor of Woodstook Iron Company, and against Alex. Coun and Thos. A. Pelham, et als, I will proceed on Monday the local process of March next, to sell at public county is great.

Suggestion for Representation.

JENKINS, ALA., March 5, 1890 ED. REPUBLICAN:—I see in your ton Times, under the caption "The man for Representative," a beautiful description of the character that our next legislator should be. We think to the Legislature this fall the inter-A large block of the stock of the hands of a Simon-pure Democrat and a good Christian gentleman.

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To The Ladies.

We are happy to inform Dress Goods, Dress Silks, February, 25.

Beat 12—Davisville, Wednesday, For the first time in the history of Satteens, Ginghams and Outing cloth. The very newest and latest colors will sell very low. We March, 1.

Beat 16—Wilson's Store, Monday,
Beat 16—Ladiga, Tuesday, March, have also added a new The grand distribution of prizes by "Order Department," and will come off as advertised, in Birm- we will send you samples desired. Prompt attention

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Jacksonville, Ala. NOTICE.

All persons are prohibited from ishing or hunting on my land. J. W. MCRGAN,

Sheriff's Sale.

Postpoued to March 10th 1890. By virtue of two executions in my hands, one issued from the City Court of Anniston on the 7th day of October, 1889, in favor of J. D. Kir-

o-wit: S% of SE%, S 2, T 15 and R 7 SK of SEL, S2, T15 and R7; WK of NWK, S1r, T15 and R7; EK of NEK, S10, T15 and R7; EK of SEK, S3, T.15 and R7, containing 17 acres, more or less; SK of SWK, S2, T15 and R7, all in Calhoun county Alabama, and levied upon as the property of Thomas A. Pelh m to satisfy said executions.

L. P. CARPENTER,

TAX NOTICE.

Assessor's Second and Last Round. I will be at the places the days mentioned below for the purpose of assessing the State, County and Poll Taxes for the 1890, for Calhoun County, State of Alabama.

All persons subject to taxation, under the law, are carnestly requested to meet me promptly at my appointments on this my Last Round pointments on this my Last Round, with a full list of property, with its full cash value, with correct numbers of Lands and Town Lots in every case, as required by law. All persons subject to poll Tax will be required to give the correct number of Township and Range they live in.

According to law, all persons are required to give in their own property or by an authorized agent.

Sebruary, 26.
Beat 11-White Plains, Thursday,

Februarh, 27. Beat 10—Rabbit Town, Friday, February, 28.
Beat 10—Morgan's Store, Saturday Beat 9-Piedmont, Wednesday & Thursday, March, 5 & 6.
Beat 8-Alsup's Mill, Friday,

Bent's—Green's School House, WARTIN Saturday, March, 8.

Beat 1—Jacksonville, Monday, & Tucsday, March, 10 & 11.

Beat 3—Four Mile Spring, Wednesday, March, 12.

Beat 3—Weaver's, Thursday, March, 13.

Yeat 15. Applicant March, 14 to 20. Beat 15-Anniston, March, 14 to 20

Beat 13-Oxanua, Friday, March, Two hundred and fifty | Beat 13-Oxford, Saturday, & Monday, March, 22 & 24. | Beat 4-Ganaway's Tuesday, March, 25. | Beat 4-Bynum's, Wednesday, March, 26. Beat 14-Sulphur Springs, Thurs-Beat 5-Polkville, Friday, March Beat 18-Ohatchie, Saturday March, 29

Beat 18-Griffin's Store, Monday, March, 31. Beat 6-Peek's Hill, Tuesday, April, 1. Beat 7—Hollingsworth's, Wednes-

day, April, 2.

Beat 2—Alexandria, Thursday & Friday, April, 3 & 4. J. V. RHODES,

NOTICE NO. 9947. Land Office at Montgomery, Ala. (January 25, 1890.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his lamin, and that said proof will be made before Judge of the Probate Court at Jackson-ville, Alabama, on March 17, 184 viz. William T. Pavis, homestead entry, No. 2221 for the SE or of SW qr, Sec 22, T. 13, south of R. & east.

i, east.

He names the following witnesses to prove als continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz. Joseph Green, John F. Taylor, Samuel B. White. Elisha Robinett all of Jacksonville, Alabama.

J. H. BINGHAM, febi-st.

Register.

PROBATE OF WILL. STATE OF ALABAMA, [

Calhoun County. In Probate Court. Special Term, February 19th, 1890.

This day, came Gurnee Foster, a minor by her next friend, A. J. Logan, and filed in court a paper writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Charner Foster, (col) deceased, and at the same time filed her petition in writing praying that

her petition in writing praying that said will, after proper proceedings are had in said court, be probated and admitted to record as the true last will of said decedent.

It is ordered that the 15th day of March, 1896, be and is appointed the day on which to probate said will and that notice thereof be given by hybridation for three successive publication for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, as a notice to next of kin to said deceased, to appear in said-Court and contest said will if they think proper.

EMMETT F. CROOK, fe22-st

Judge of Probate.

E. M. REID, J. P.

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EMMETT F. CROOK, Judge of Probate.



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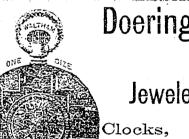
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Only aggraybeard,

Toddling again,
Growing old and full of pain. Only a mound, O'ergrown with grass, Dreams unrealized—rest at last.

News Notes Gleaned Erom Exchanges and Put in Paragraphs.

CLIPPINGS-FROM-THE-PRESS.

-Ike Vincent is in good health, and

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Now What will the Birmingham

of about \$1,400. The steamers City of Savannah and W. H. Cherry are expected at Sheffield Saturday, and will take a cargo of iron to St. Louis.

Mr. R. Lawrence has been sucreceded as editor of The Cedar Bluff Telephone by R. P. Brindley. The first edition under the new manage ment is a very creditable one.

Every manufacturing enterprise in Opelika is crowded with orders. "Some of Lafayette's rowdy boys caught a calf and cut its cars and

Collinsville is making preparations - for a big boom in real estate. A New York and English syndicate has taken an option on 1,500 acres. The Coosa River Gun Club, of

Shelby, has decided on March 5th, as the day for opening up the year's sporting. They will have a deer chase, to be open to all members of the elub.

The thief who stole \$3,000 worth of diamonds from Mrs. J. R. Roberts. of Anniston, about two months ago, has been caught in Louisville, Ky.

The citizens of Union Springs are in constant fear of having a negro postmuster appointed, as a prominent negro politician is after the ap-

pointment.

York News: Jesse, the 12 year old son, of Samuel Ashley, was attropy from a mule colt last week, for a final settlement of said estate.

In probate Court for said county, Special Term, January 28th, 1820.

This day came Wm. F. Jordan, Executor of the estate of Jno. J. Henderson, deceased and filed in Court his account and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate.

threwn from a mule colt last week, and thereby had his shoulder dislocated.

It is therefore ordered by the Court that the 2th day of February 1800 be and is hereby appointed the day upon which to audit and pass upon said account and make said settlement; and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks in the Jackson will Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, as a notice to all persons concerned, to be and appear before me, at my office in the Court House of said estate.

It is therefore ordered by the Court that the 2th day of February 1800 be and is hereby appointed the day upon which to audit and pass upon said account and make said settlement; and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks in the Jackson will be republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, as a notice to all persons concerned, to be and appear before me, at my office in the Court House of said estate.

It is therefore ordered by the Court that the 2th day of February 1800 be and is hereby appointed the day upon which to audit and pass upon said account and make said settlement; and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks in the Jackson will be a successive weeks in the Jackson

Just think of it. Forty-five houses have been built in York within the last twelve months, and at present there are only two vacant.

Newton Messenger: A part of Mr Thomas J. Killebrew's Factory pond dam was washed away on last Thurs-

Roanoke Herald: Roanoake has received to date for this season 13,-332 bales of corton.

Two brick yards in Roanoke is an indication that considerable building will start up as Spring opens.

Mr. Charlie Birdsong killed another big turkey gobler last Friday. This is the third turkey that Charlie and his boyshave killed in the past two weeks.

Centreville Enterprise: Mr. W. D. Wilson, of this county passed through our town on Tuesday, with a force of hands to work on the M. T., & M. R. R., between Maplesville and Tuska-

leoss. Farmers rarely ever have such an opportunity for getting everything in readiness for planting, as they have had this winter. We expect to see a a good crop planted and a big harvest reaped at gathering time.

Mr. Duke has his force at work on of Alabama. I can offer money on the new building for the Methodist improved farms at reduced rates. church. Mr. Duke has been delayed on accout of not having the material on the ground for the building. It is hoped that there will be no further

Greenville Democrat: Tom Davis, å negro man, fell dead on the Monte-O V reyroad about four miles from Greev-

ville last week. The monument of Mr. Joseph Steiner was erected over his grave in the new cometery last Wednesday. It is about sevente in feet high and weighs about 16,000 pounds, and is to be admired for its massive simplicity.

Big city authorities deserve the gratifude of every citizen of Greenville for the work that has been done new cemetery. It is eminently propof that the cemetery should be made street, south from the public square as attractive as possible.

Jackson Alabamian: Some travelers attempted to cross the river here Tuesday and were blown in among the willows and driven back by the wind and waves.

Mr. Stephen Long, of Walte's Mill, brought a genuine watermelon to town the other day and turned it over never out of season. It had grown and ripened since November.

Mrs. Slaughter, living near St Stephens, lost her house and nearly all of her household and kitchen furniture Friday night, February 22 Only a few articles of hedding, the piano and some other things were saved. The kitchen and out-houses except the crib and stables, were burned. The fire is supposed to have originated from the stove in one of proper the rooms used as a school room.

Elba News: Corn is selling at 75 cents per bushel on our streets, and we notice it sells in Abbeville from Application for Decree to Sell Land 40 to 60 cents a bushel.

Anniston Hot Blast: The bird law went into effect March 1st. It is now unlawful to kill or entrap birds in Calhoun county.

NOTICE.

Bridge Letting.

The Court of County Commissioners of Calhoun county, Alabama, will
be to contract the building of two
wooden bridges, at the Probate
Judge's office in Court House, at
Jacksonville, Ala., on Tuesday the
stone's throw of the court house at
Work is progressing rapidly on the
Macon & Birmingham railroad from
Macon, Ga., to Birmingham, Ala.

What will the Birmingham
papers do for reading matter to fill
their columns that Dick Hawes is

The Court of County Commissioners of Calhoun county, Alabama, will
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wooden bridges, at the Probate
Judge's office in Court House, at
Jacksonville, Ala., on Tuesday the
lith day of March 1890, to the lowest
responsible bidder, to-wit: One
across Ohatchie Creek where the
Kay's ferry road crosses it, which
leads from Mack Post office in Beat
7, to Hokes Bluff, and the other
across Snow's creek where the Oxford
and White Plains road crosses it,
hear the residence of J. M. Stewart
in Beat 13. For plans and specificatheir columns that Dick Hawes is in Beat 13. For plans and specifications, call on the Probate Judge.

The new Sevier building at Russellville, was blown down in the storm of last Tuesday, causing a loss

Tudge of Probate of Probate. Judge of Probate

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FINAL SETTLEMENT. STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.

In Probate Court for said County, regular term January 30, 1890.

This day came S. D. G. Brothers, Administrator of the estate of Nelson Jones deceased and filed in Court his account and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate. vouchers for a final settlement of said estaic.

It is therefore ordered by the court that the
fith day of March 1890, be and is hereby
appointed the day upon which to audit and
pass upon said account and make said settlement; and that notice thereof be given for
three successive weeks in the Jacksonville
Republican, a newspaper published in said
country, as a notice to all persons concerned
to be and appear before me, at my office in
the court house of said country, on said 6th
day of March, 1890, and contest said settlement if they think proper.

EMMETT F. CROOK,
febl-5t Judge of Probate.

FINAL SETTLEMENT.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.

property, to-wit:

NW14 of SW14 and SW14 of SW14
SS, T 15 and R 7; S14 of SE14, S 7,
T 15 and R 7; NW14 of NE14, S 18,
T 15 and R 6; NW14 of NE14 and NE14
of NW14, S 18, T 15 and R 6; W15 of
SE14 and NE14 of SW14 and W15 of
NW14, S 13, T 15 and R 6; W15 of
SW14, S 12, T 15 and R 6. Also part
in S15 of SE14, S 13, T 15 and R 6,
containing 665 acres more or less, all
in Calhoun county, Alabama, levied

in Calhoun county, Alabama, levied upon as the property of E. G. Morris & Sons, to ratisfy said executions. L. P. CARPENTER, feb1-4t

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Insolvent Notice. STATE OF ALABAMA,

Calhoun County, In Probate Court, Special Term,

This day came D. H. Love, Administrator of the estate of Jacob Phillips deceased, and filed in Court to the editor, with whom melons are his Report in writing and under path payer out of season. It had grown stating that to the best of his knowledge, said estate is insolvent, and praying for an order of Court so de-

It is therefore ordered that the 31st day of March 1890, be and is hereby appointed the day on which to de-termine said Report, and that notice yille Republican a newspaper pub-lished in said county, as a notice to the creditors of said estate to appear and contest said Report if they think

E. F. CROOK. Judge of Probate.

STATE OF ALABAMA,

Calhoun County. Probate Court, Special Term, Feb

ruary 27, 1890. This day came John F. Johnson, of Piedmont, Calhoun county, Aia. and filed his petition in writing as a joint owner and tenant in common with others, in certain real estate (town lots) in Piedmont, Ala., which are fully set out and described in petition, and praying for an order and decree

ors and tenants in common and heirs at law of S. D. Johnson deceased. Ophelia Allen and her husband, John C. Allen, Texas; Fannie McBride and her husband, A. J. McBride, H. S. Johnson and R. C. Johnson and Mattie Montal and Montal and Mattie Montal and Mattie Montal and Mattie Montal and Montal and Mattie Montal and Mattie Montal and Montal and Mattie Montal and Mattie Montal and Montal a son, Atlanta, Ga., and Mattie Mc-Bride and her husband Murdock McBride, Tallapoosa Ga., to appear in this court on the day appointed and contest said petition if they

think proper.

EMMETT F. CROOK,

mar1-3t Judge of Probate.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an execution issued from the City Court at Anniston, Calhoun county, Alabama, on the 7th day of October 1889, in favor of E. D. Allen and against J. W. Towns and Isaac N. Towns, I will proceed to sell on Monday the 3rd day of March, 1890, within the legal hours of sale, before the Court House door, in the town of Jacksonville at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate to-wit:

Sig of SElg and Sig of Nig of SElg S 33, T 16 and R 7. Also Sig of NW2 of SW14, S 34, T 16 and R 7, being 140 acres, more or less, all in Calhoun county, levied upon as the property of Isaac N. Towns to satisfy said execution.

L. P. CARPENTER,

H.A. SMITH ROME, - - - GEORGIA.

Jacksonville, Alabama.

BROTHERS, WILLETT & WILLETT. Attorneys at Law Jacksonville and Anniston.

FINAL SETTLEMENT. STATE OF ALABAMA,; Calhoun County.}

Calhoun County.)

In Probate Court for said County, special term, February 20th 1820.

This day came S. D. G. Brothers Administrator of the estate of Alfred Forney deceased, and filed in Court his account and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate. It is therefore ordered by the court that the 20th day of March 1820, be and is hereby appointed the day upon which to audit and pass upon said account and make said settlement; and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks in the Incksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, as a notice to all persons concerned, to be and appear before me, at my office in the Court House of said county, on said 20th day of March 1820, and contest said settlement if they think proper. settlement if they think proper.

EMMETT F. CROOK,

marl-Si. Judge of Probate.

> NOTICE NO. 10,064. Land office at Montgomery Alal Feb. 20th, 1890.)

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of her claim, and that said moof will be made before the Judge of the Probate Court at Judge, souville, Aba. on April 19th, 1839, viz. Namey E. Cohea, immestant-only, No. 1869, for the NE gr. of NE gr., and franctious A. and B. See B. T. E. south, R. B., east.

She manes the following witnesses to prove her continous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz. Junes M. Hart, Jerrie C. Wilson, James M. Bright, Frank Harris, All of knodall, Albania.

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- As I look over a broad and beautiful champaign from one of the most commanding and entrancing peaks impossible to realize that the other of limestone hills and the fer- and southwest, which are regarded of Kentucky, Tennessee and North I could give chemical analyses of the ridges are the home of not less and with many important mineral a few years before for robbing a sol- was Crazy Mule. With a knowledge party is at length upon the soil of stalks of last year's crow are standing atite iron ore. One may strike valuable beds and quarries for the that he go to work on the agency's oped, or beginning to be, or which ought to be, one cannot help remembering on this ground that Alabama has been in reality the successful pioneer of Southern material development under the new order of things, and the whole Expedition thereupon doffs its collective hat to the Commonwealth that has made : Southern iron, Southern energy and Southern achievement, famous the world over.

All this of course is by way of neat introduction, because in reality we have to begin where we left off, mountains of North Carolina. Well it is not a far cry from the Old North is to charter a small interest in a hours. The conductor and the porter heard from before the world is much that a bed deposit, even as vast as are of emeraled hue, although it was in even in this land of striking costumes. is soon reached and passed. Then Cleveland and Rome, and finally the been "seen" to perform that duty, shakes you up and imparts the information that you have arrived at Jacksonville in the State of Alabama. Ten o'clock and forty minutes P. M. marks the time of your deportation, or about six hours from Knoxville, and there you are. A comfortable hack is in waiting and in that comfortable hack the tired traveler bestows himself and his impedimenta, hads on the rough and and rugged road to that most horrible of inflictions, the average country town tavern. in this case however there is an agrecable surprise in store, because in a few minutes the hack draws up under the porte cochere of a handsome modern inn, built in the best method of the Queen Ann order of architecture, and ruddy with welcoming lights. Crossing a broad verandah, the coming guest is escort- Spring where the water cresses are, sive deposits of this necessary mate- stances. My kind host the General, offspring. He finally arose, let ont It would have taken a keen ward ation of a board of highway commised to a wide and lofty hall and office, fitted in natural woods and, having rocks are principally limestones and per cent. carbonate of lime, or a frac- of the Manufacturers, Record, and cigarette, shook hands again, and in of election how the village would tend to the construction and mainplaced his John Hancock on the register, is very soon ensconseed in a anywhere. The spring bursts out a vast deposit of what the country vestigating and reporting impartially ing down the trail that led to the vil- ballots were counted the leasers had highways in the country vestigating and reporting impartially ling down the trail that led to the vildarge elegantly furnished apartment, from the hillside, and here a pool people call "mountain gravel," but upon the resources, facilties and op-lage. I was not much surprised to carried their point by a bare majori- the cities, building them up and perwith a cheerful fire blazing on the walled with solid masonry tempts which in reality is a mixture of silica portunities of the Southern country. see Two Bellies next merning, ac- ty; but it forgets to mention that, in feeting them upon the road-beds of hearth. In short the pilgrim and sojourner is in bed, asleep and happy and start up the hill with the same ing something more than as' young and gallant brigadiers, and with their usual following of dogs, counted than there were voters to selected by the respective boards of before the ablest linguist could pro- balanced on the top of her head. I the ordinary for the manufacture of has lived South eyer since the war, a approaching the "teepe." With a cast them. nounce the cabalistic formula "Jack had no means to measure the flow silica bricks. I shall have independ- popular citizen, often honored by wave of the hand, that included ling himself, and, incidentally, keeping the rest of the house awake with his stertorous orisons, addressed to more. Not only is there clear, cool, Sandstone just exactly right for should remark is deserving of note, thing to roam forth into the silent in never failing, never lessening found in abundance, while every der that things are not made agreea-sorry to disappoint the ladies, but, ing for Two Bellies. That worthy, the expediency of appointing some night and to scout around a little in

concerning the locality. of my acquaintance, and each sever-I was bound for Jacksonville, Flor- water and therefore softened. ida, Even after repeated corrections, bamz and not to the Florida Jackson- ruptured, washed and rounded into excellent article of coke can be had it. With the benefit of his experi- have reduced the canine census.) germs and all the other charms and ern engineering—or human engineer- fixed earlier, and something like two been enabled to make a much more er for me every ernoon. This lit- election had subsided he began to lay

conveniences of the sunny sub-trop-

delightful scenery-but of these more posures. The iron ores occur bedded combining all the resources and attractions for which any part of the tion exposed not being very great. South is noted, the immediate sur- The following will give an idea of roundings of Jacksonville are more the position of the rocks: than worthy of a careful and critical examination, and, to the limit of our humble abilities, it is going to

The site of Jacksonville, Alabama, is what would be termed a park, in the Rocky Mountains. As happens out there, the ground upon which it is built, and that which ferms the champaign within the environing rides, is a finely undulating country, abounding in knolls and everywhere drained perfectly. The soil is a clay small crops, and indeed for every opens and examining one beds. As not two additional railway lines will lines will be remembered with lines with the reservation and it is a result of that week's work, putting touch the place within another year. purpose of diversified farming it is a result of that week's work, putting touch the place within another year. remarkable clearness, was that manbe found in the United States.

tages of a settled and full-grown com- this is a good place to drop the re- and baggage to Bellevue, the Gener- from the description the squaws and munity with the push and energy of mark in advance that if people inter- al's elegant suburban residence, situ- pappooses had given me, and, as I which was in the tall and interesting one of the best illustrations of a new ested in the manufacture of either ated on a hill commanding a fine Southern boom city. It has just charcoal or coke iron want to see the view of the town and a simply glo- one evening and saw a buck approach-State to this one. All one has to do terprise to whet its appetite for more, duction illustrated at their very best beautiful mountains. A bunch of on him I felt certain that it was the and, in short, there is nothing surer this is the place to come. Ordinarily winsome little full-blooded Jersey celebrated exile. Pullman and stay there for a few than that this place is going to be I should not regard it as probable cows were grazing in a neat paddock appear to do the rest—the latter for a older. The present population is those about about here, could be February, and the same refreshing On his head was a straw hat, with alsomnolent man and brother, who has furnished as handsomely as any ho- lingham. But about Jacksonville the different, indeed. For ten days our down, and pinned at the lower extel south of the Ohio river. The conditions are peculiar; so much so party has been doing some of the tremities with a small flag; a pair of Jacksonville Mining & Manufactur- that on the proper opening of any of most persistent and arduous riding, army pants (worn entire) hid his is in sight, and an excellent institu- ably not as thick, gets ore delivered last Fourth of July. Yet, at the ed an outfit that would have attracttractive residences, a private bank, above 50 per cent. in metalic iron. with a State bank organizing, public with the idea, if he be a stranger that water works, with fire pressure suf- leading and characteristic iron de- commander, have had headquarters ment with a whining sound, and by ficient to play over the highest stee- posits of the neighborhood, seriatim, amid surroundings as elegant, con- this pantomine (known to all cowples; Episcopal, Presbyterian, Bap- it is only necessary to remark here ventional and complete as one could boys) announced that he was hungry. tist and Methodist churches, a Cath- that there is manifestly enough and find at an English manor or a swell Having on hand some stale bread to see what else there may be.

of the Arcadian Epoch of the matter of limestone for fluxing pur- ly unofficial and undignified, but ters, they had certainly hit the nail lons, and very likely is a good deal the list of samples I have forwarded. leader among his neighbors. This I Ned Chuckaway, want some." search of geological and other truths Just before leaving Knoxville I Within two hundred feet of where trial establishments has an unfailing assertion that in all such cases it is took occasion to mention to several the spring comes out of the hill it supply of clear pure water, furnished the victim who is to blame. abtimes, that I was going to Jackson- es on merrily to join itself with other which have ever been known to di- Calhoun county has a better knowl-

total heighth of the geological sec-

10. Sandstones. 9. Coarse to fine conglomerate.

8. Clays (often ochre).

7. Iron ores. 6. Fire-clay.

5. Shales and slates.

4. Magnesian limestone. 3. Marbles (much like Sienna). 2. Magnesian limestone.

1. Slates and conglomerates.

For miles on either side of Jacksonville there is a series of parallel

with business investment. A simi-official snores, dreaming of scenes everything in sight, I came to the Archen age are to be seen at the Big poses. There are a number of exten- perhaps excusable under the circum- on the head in naming one of their the agency. sufficient to light the whole city, uses of iron furnaces or large indus- sometimes, but I will venture the was closed. of oranges; another warned me to be ronment. Any stranger will recog- all purposes for a long period, and to nace and coal mining interests of the ing his people, and he, in return, fences followed close behind.

ing for that matter—to create such a per cent of ash. We shall have the thorough examination than we could the arrangement was destined to be stupendous wash as evidently took benefit of our own analyses as to this have expected to accomplish other-I mention all this to give point to place before, or more likely during point very shortly. A great variety wise. Our note books are full of it, the picture of a far different environ- the period of the deposition of the of mineral and other resources, and with their interesting contents, ment. The Jacksonville with which great beds of iron ore hereabouts. It other than those mon- it will be my pleasant duty to feed this paper is concerned is not by any certainly was not afterwards, because tioned will have reference later on. Manufacturers' Record readers furmeans situated in the hottest part of the cres are in place properly and The object in giving something like ther next week. the country nor near the green wa- heavily bedded, and do not present conclusions, before narrating the deters of the Gulf. On the contrary, it any evidences of disturbance except tails of our investigation around is in the mountains and rather high in the neighborhood of a fault at one Jacksonville, is to interest the readup. As to location, it is about seven-place. These brown hematite iron er, if possible, in those details. And Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that ty miles from Birmingham, ten from ores form a marked and important the region is fully worthy of careful contain Mercury. Anniston, and say one hundred and feature of the geological formation of consideration because it stands withforty, more or less, from Knoxville. the country. It has been observed out a superior among the many The county of which Jacksonville is that the very ancient Acadian for Southern localities of rich mineral range the whole system when enterthe seat is called Calhoun, and a fa- mation appears at the Big Spring, and industrial possibilities with ing it through the mucous surfaces. the mous county it is for iron, lead, where it is represented by limestones which we are familiar. Strange to Such articles should never be used any manganese, limestone, marble, tim- and shales. These run into other say, although lying within a few except on prescriptions from reputa- tribe" (said witticism being attribu- shorn of what power and privileges ber, water, cotton, corn, fine stock, magnesian limestones which here lie hours journey of places like Birmbeef, mutton, goats, wool, health and at the base of the Lower Silurian ex- ingham, Anniston, Knoxville, Chat- will do is ten fold to the good you tanooga and so on, Jacksonville has by and by. Considered as a region within the Potsdam formation, the attracted very little attention, and Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured before going there we had really little idea where the place might be.

East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia. road which extends from Carters- ney & Co. ville, Georgia, to Pell City, Alabama. The Blue Mountain Mineral Railway, to connect Anniston and Jacksonville, a distance of 12 miles by the survey-is in course of rapid construction and should be completed. if the weather of the spring happens to be propitious, within 60 or 90 days. in the whole South, it seems almost loam, well stocked with the wash ridges running generally northeast The East & West Road brings Jackand familiar mountains and valleys tilizing soil of the mountain sides. as outspurs of the Blue Ridge. These famous Broken Arrow coal fields, Carolina are far to the northeast, and soil, but it is unnecessary, More than three well-defined and deposits, while the Blue Mountain dier on pay day. that the Manufacturers' Record's convincing is the fact that cotton massive beds of brown hem- Mineral will traverse a succession of Alabama. After looking over a wide around five or more feet in height, any of the ridges to the north of the entire length of its line. Thus we farm along with a half a dozen other the Indian, should be examined into, range of industrial country—that is and the local record is that it is the town and find the outcrop of ore at see that there are ample facilities in country already industrially devel- common thing to raise a bale of cot- the proper-levels with absolute cer- the way of transportation for any of the white man's methods. But Two that scheme were their ancient eneton to the acre. For grazing, for corn, tainty. I have spent a week doing the products of the district, with a Bellies, in acquiring knowledge, had my, the cattlemen. In the proposed oats, barley, wheat, peas, all the nothing but tracing outcrops, visiting more than fair prospect that one if been equally careful to forget noth-

> at it, it is my deliberate belief and term the hotel at Jacksonville, the stances was something beneath a war-The surroundings, to be sure, are of conclusion that the iron ore resource writer of these memoirs was not algreater import to us than the town; of this immediate locality is one of lowed long to luxuriate within its but towns furnish facilities for the the largest, best and most reliable portals. We reached the town at nuclei, around which developments South. There is too much of the early morning eigar when I was Crazy Mule village, near which I can cluster and flourish, hence they subject to dispose of in a few words, taken in hand by genial General was stationed as a "line rider." are within our general consideration. and it is certainly worth the story in Burke, a leading resident of the about 2,600 to 2,800. The customary mined as cheaply as the massive tone of color covered the twenty-acre courthouse, a fine building, is on stratified seams of the Clinton, as lawn adjoining. This was anything crown to the edge of the brim; a caling Co., occupies a two-story brick the beds the actual cost of mining is buckboard driving, tramping and lower limbs; on his feet, calf skin building on the public square, which ridiculously small. The Tecumseh climbing that it has been my privi- moccasins with the hair on, and to could do no discredit to the metropol- furnace, mining on a bed similar to lege to participate in since the exitan city. The State normal school the Jacksonville beds, though prob- pedition cut loose from Birmingham meet by half a dozen inches, completion it is by the way; and then there at the stack at 45 cents per ton, and same time, our lines have been cast ed attention anywhere. are stores and offices, large and at- ore at that which will average well in pleasant places. The others have After shaking hands he stepped had the advantages of a first-class back and drew his hands across his Since we shall consider some of the caravanseral while I, the unworthy stomach, accompanying the move-

GOLDSMITH BERNARD WEST.

ble physicians, as the damage they ted to Two Bellies), aroused the pas- it was possible for the agent to take can possibly derive from them. by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., from the village, Two Bellies stopped whom, in spite of defeat, he was contains no mercury, and is taken and told me of his troubles, winding chieftain still. And then I smiled That it is there just the same there internally, and acts directly upon up by saying: "May be so, pretty as I remembered the words: "May can be little room for doubt. In ad- the blood and mucous surfaces of soon, long time come, things even dition to location on the line of the the system. In buying Hall's Ca- up." tarrh Cure be sure you get the genu-Jacksonville is also on the East & ine. It is taken internally, and later he intended to square accounts. West Railway of Alabama, a line of made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Che-

Sold by Druggests, 75 cents.

. A. Pioneer Sketch.

It was while working for one of the it to Florida, where he had been sent ognized lender of the anti-leasers (Botanic Blood Balm.)

ex-braves, who were trying to follow doubtful if any better locality could in an average of twelve hours a day Pleasant and palatial as one might ual labor, under any and all circum- foothold on earth.

After hanging around the post awhile he drifted out into the range

Though I had never met him, I had sat smoking in front of my "teepe"

His costume was a striking one, ternate bands running from the cap it all, a black corset that did not

ening their belts and preparing to was riding for a record."

broken up, and from an unexpected quarter.

Crazy Mule, who in addition to his As mercury will surely destroy the in it himself. This, in connection his cigar between hetween his fing sense of smell and completely de- with the remark that "Crazy Mule ers, practicing spitting between h graveyard largest

Bellies, and fired him bodily.

medicine man in

Not long after this event, I went south on a cow hunt, to be gone a couple of months. From time to time rumors reached us of an effort born of bitter experience, he knew On his return the agent suggested that any scheme having for one of its chief objects the "advancement" of gle bottle of B. B. helped me wonespecially if the chief promoters of lease he saw the entering wedge that

in the skirmish, recognized that it would be impossible to win him over. His hatred of the pale face and his handling of industrial resources and and cheaply exploitable in the whole midnight and had hardly finished the and found a temporary home in the determination, when once his mind was made up, had long since passed into a proverb: They feared his influence, for his ability as an orator had even to bloodshed the proposition.

turn over to the white man their last

and distribute the needful.

he longed to make "things even up," somewhere near the top? As he had gain, it was worth trying.

everything calculated to make the furnace industry for any number of Hudson, or up the Sound. Here on grown suspicious, I told him to help lars (for a blanket Indian will have too great for appreciation. Manufacturers' Record look around years worth calculating in connection downy beds of ease I have snored my himself. Watching him clean up nothing to do with paper money), We are glad to notice that many parasols, yellow paint, chewing gum States and communities are begin-We will now begin our scientific lar general statement may be made and adventures in far-away neolithic conclusion that no matter how much and other things dear to the red man's ning to realize the importance of sedisquisition by observing that rocks in advance in connection with the epochs, and eating with a relish high- his parents had erred in other matthe ballot and bring the returns to the New York Legislature, which is

When the old medicine man, by an

rearerul of the night air on account of mile and regard to a value matter is in yellow fever, while a third told me the most geological districts he ever ing worth talking about. Beyond stock raiser, fruit farmer, arboroul-followers on dog meat, preparing for was enjoying the reward for the part charge of local authorities, and the that he would give me a letter of in- saw. In the mountains things look that indefinite period, the country turist and all the rest of it for over a feast and dance soon to be held, he had played, and, if his work working out of the road tax, as retracting would give me a letter of in- baw. In the mountains the convenient and economical twenty years. My satisfaction may and, while he had no objection to the could be judged by the reward, he quired by law, is practically a farce. spending the winter at St. Augustine, had been elevating Gehenna gener distance, offers charcoal timber sup- be judged when the General an festivities, during his confinement had played it well. Right into the pending the winter at St. rangustine, that been plies likely to last as long as any one nounced that he proposed to go over he had lost his appetite for that dish. swim he landed, and in a short time there for a few hours. I reiterated played and millions of tons of tough born or to be born in the Nineteenth every inch of the examination with (I thought this a pity, for with his was putting on the airs of a man who the fact that I was going to the Ala-rock material have been ripped and Century will have any use for it. An us—and he has done so, every bit of capacity he could very materially owned the pool itself. Discarding cure for Catarrh, Diphtheria, Canker the tribal blanket and "gee string," Mouth and Headache, in Shiloh's Damz and not to the Florida Jackson- ruptured, washed and the size of a from a distance of 25 miles, and it is ence and knowledge, and that of I promised however, to fill him up he donned a major general's coat; Catarri Remedy. A Nasal Injector ville, without avail, and to-day I water word stones and leading the free with each bottle. Use it if you fully believe that the friends I have ten ton boulder to a grain of sand. claimed by those who are familiar Messrs. Martin, Graut, Lester and once a day, and in return he was to spring bottom pants and had his free with each bottle. Use it if you felt behind imagine me surrounded Hydraulies must have been turned with and have used it, that it will others of Jacksonville, all of whom keep me supplied with wood and wa-more more as in seaded to the heel. After desire health and sweet breath. by orange-groves, and yellow fever loose in a manner unknown to mod- show an average of over 93 per cent. accompanied the party, and have ter, and bring up my mount of hers- the excitement that followed the Price 50 cents.

his plans for the future. The first thing on the cards was to

secure a squaw.... After accomplishing this, being well satisfied with his duties as chieftain of this particular bargain, he opened negotiation for village, was also head "medicine another, and was soon recgnized as a man" for the surrounding villages, man of family and, of affairs. He soon heard of it, and his jealousy was also enjoyed the favors, and perquiaroused. Indian though he was, his sites that formerly belonged to Grazy heart yearned for the flesh pots of the Mule. As L saw, him standing in "pale face," and if any cating was to front of the agency store one evening be done he proposed to have a hand with his hat tilted to the right angle, had the largest practice and teeth, as became a politician of his of standing, I thought of the old, medithe cine man out in his lonely, village, sions of the cowboys, he fired Two from him, watching over and guarding alike his little corn patch and the On the morning of his departure sick children of his followers, to be so, pretty soon, long time come, things even up."-Ned H. in Atlan-From this I judged that sooner or ta Constitution.

The Cause of Pain.

An ache or pain is not of itself 's disease, it is but a symptom, and being made by a syndicate composed warns the sufferer that there is someof various cattle companies to lease thing the matter with his physical the Cheyenne reservation. On our organization. Weak kidneys, bad return to headquarters, we found the blood, and nervousness are frequently numerous cattle companies that whole tribe in an uproar, and discust the source or cause of the many mysranched in the Indian territory that sing the proposition, which was soon terious aching sensations that afflict I met "Two Bellies." He had only to be submitted to a vote. In the the body. You can remove the cause sonville into close relations with the lately returned from an enforced vis- thickest of the fight, in fact the rec- of such distress by using B. B. B. B.

> C. H. Roberts, Atlanta, Ga. writes: "My kidneys were disordered and derfully.'

Wm. N. Nelson, McDonough, Ga., writes: "B. B. B has benefited my daughter very much. She wasamict-

W. R. Ellis, Brunswick, Ga., writes: "I have tried B, B. B. and it The agents of the syndicate, early is a great thing for the blood. It also cured me of rheumatic pains."

OUR SOUTHERN HIGHWAYS.

Ancient Rome understood the val-Jacksonville combines all the advan- detail which we intend to give it; but county and State, and packed off bag a fair idea of Two Bellies' appearance been proven in many councils in the ue of good roads and spared no expast, and on the lease question he pense in making them. Modern Euwas fighting with a "courage born of rope, inheriting the Roman idea, or despair." He worked upon the in- appreciating its economic features, born hatred of his followers toward keeps its highways in splendid conenough population, business and en- Southern opportunies for such pro- rious one of the champaign and ing, the moment my eyes rested up- the whites, and conjured them, as dition in town and country. In this they loved their homes, to resist, free land of ours, where citizens are As the vote would be close, those and responsibilities of public affairs, who had the matter in charge deter- we have outside of our cities, and mined to make inroads on Crazy within many of them, public thoeral use of the almighty dollar. The people. While this is the fact from hand. There is the fine hotel, built they are blasted out at the rate of rather than the rough camp life I had constituted it is especially by the Jacksonville Hotel Co., and many tons to the charge near Birm- expected in these "diggings"—very shirt style," split from the collar bold enough to carry out this plan true of all those sections in the South In looking about them their eyes of Kentucky (where, thanks to the rested on Two Bellies, and in him wisely exerted and most potent inthey found one not only willing but fluence of the late Rev. Dr. Breckanxious "to beard the lion in his den." enridge, there is an extensive dis-Here was the very chance for which trict whose roads are never otherwise than good) there are very few counand besides who could tell but that try roads that can be used with comin the general shufflethat would fol- fort and economy throughout the low the new deal be might land year. The indirect tax paid by those who are compelled to drive over nothing to lose and everything to them, in the wear and tear of animals, harnesses and vehicles, would more than pay the cost of putting A day or two before the election he and keeping them in good condition, appeared in the village with the sin- while the comfort to men and beasts olic church soon to be built and of a superior grade to support a large Knickerbocker county house on the and a pot of beans of which I had ews of war in the shape of silver dol-that would come from the change is

now in session, provides for the creat the foot of a hill in town. These rial, and two of them at least show 99 is an old reader, friend and admirer his belt a-hole or two; borrowed a worker to have told on the morning sioners, whose duty it shall be to atthe cresses are the best to be found tion better, under analysis. There is a strong believer in its policy of in- a few minutes I saw the flag flutter- vote. History tells us that when the tenance of an improved system of the handmaiden to dip her bucket and alumina in proportions promis- He was one of Rosecraus' and Thom- companied by three congenial friends order to do this, more votes were such existing highways as may be county supervisors.

Pennsylvania has levied a special Robinson." While he is so disport- of water, but the daily outpour could ent analyses and other local minerals the people of his adopted State, a Re- bucks and dogs, as well as a mule I hour's struggle with mental arith- State tax for road purposes, and has not be less than half a million gal- as soon as our chemist can go through publican, and yet an acknowledged had saddled, he said: "Me sisters metic and a final count by noses (the provided a working plan for its ex-Indian method of balloting), had penditure. Maryland has adopted a Throwing as much sarcasm as pos- discovered this fact, he got out his different plan to secure the same rethe god of sleep, it may be a good limpid water here all the year round, hearths and that sort of thing are because it is an answer to the slan-sible into my voice, I told him I was Winchester and went around inquir-sult. Massachusetts is considering quantity, but there seems to me to be quarter section of the surface, and ble for Northern people and Republi- owing to an unexpected run on the by this time, however, was far on the competent civil engineer as commispower enough to run an electric plant everyone of the sites adapted to the cans in this section. They are not, larder last night, this boarding house road to the agency, and, as a cow boy sioner of roads and bridges, who who met him expressed it, "He had shall have the general oversight of I then rode off, leaving them tight- a move on himself like a man who these things throughout the State, and shall advise the local authorities becomes a good sized creek, and rush- by bold mountain streams, none of I do not suppose that anybody in move on to a plum thicket. On my Whether this means was fair or in reference to the same. He shall return in the afternoon I found Two foul, the leasers carried the day, and also report annually to the Legislaabumes, that I was going to Jackson- es on merrily to join itself with other with other also report annually to the Legislaville, Alabama; but nothing that I streams and become, by and by, a minish in volume even in the hottest edge of what underlies its mountains Bellies on guard. A small pile of the larger part of the reservation was ture all facts he has collected, accould do or say seemed sufficient to river. The water is a soft lime varidisabuse their minds of the idea that ety; that is, it is a magnesian line vantageous furnace sites can be locaderstanding of what its soil does or ter indicated that he was trying to change was soon noticeable. Subthe improvement of roads and bridge ted, within a stone's throw of the can grow successfully than General regain the favor he had lest by his stantial buildings took the place of es. In several Southern States the The spring has been introduced as great ore beds, convenient to lime- Burke. His information is scientific heedless action in the morning. I dugouts; correls were built at cou- courts are the legal supervisers of the ida. Even after repeated corrections, the spring has been introduced in th good condition. But in a large part of oranges; another warned me to be founded. But in a large part careful of the night air on account of nize and regard it at once as one of be had without any expense of haul- State, and has been as well a fancy said the Crazy Mule was dieting his Down at the agency. Two Bellies of the South the whole matter is in

We have a speedy and positive

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The REPUBLICAN announced in the early part of the canvass for the governorship that it would not be a party to any personal attack on any one of the candidates. The publication of the letter of Albert E. Barnett, of Eufaula, touching Commissioner Kolb's connection with the case of McRea vs. Newman is no departure from this rule. The RE-PUBLICAN would be recreant to its trust if it concealed from its readers the facts in this case, from any false sense of courtesy to a gubernatorial candidate. When a man aspires to the highest position within the gift of the people of a great State, he the high and solemn records of the lect fit and capable men to govern highest judicial tribunal in the State them. show conclusively that he is lacking in any one of these essential elements, a party paper, like the RE-PUBLICAN, which is a sentinel on the People" he seeks, by an appeal to watch tower to the people, would be, his personal record, to establish his we say, faithless to its trust, if it claim of untarnished loyalty to the should fail to warn the people of the Democratic party. fact. No hostility to the man or his candidacy actuates us in making the our record as a Democat is sufficient publication. It is with sorrow and to authorize or excuse his remarkawith shame that we do it; for he al- ble conduct in connection with the ready holds an honorable and responsible position in the State gov- is not the purpose of this paper to ernment, and matter reflecting on discuss. his honor reflects in a measure upon

the State which has honored him. The people of Alabama will never place before the world, as their highest representative, a man against whom such grave charges lie proven. They will never make a Governor out of a man who, but for the statute of limitations, may have worn the garb of a convict. All our soul revolts from such a prospect. We can never believe that a Democratic Convention will even entertain the claims of such an one. Should Mr. Kolb, by any fatality, receive the nomination through class prejudice or popular madness, there will be a revolt by the honest masses of the nity. Has Mr. Kolb these qualifica-Democracy and the party will be tions? shivered to atoms.

Better a government of bayonets government of shame of our own

Maj. Bernard Gaston West of the Manufactur's Record exploring party has seen about all the valuable properties in the mineral belt of the South, and does not hesitate to say that, take it all around, the property of the Jacksonville Mining & Manufacturing Co,, is the best thing he has seen. There are larger properties which will command much more money, as a matter of course; but on the twelve thousand acres which Kolb's own scheme, gotton up in his comprise this property, is to be found interest. There were three candimore varied and valuable resources dates and a full vote; and Mr. Kolb than on any property of like acreage received the lowest vote of the three. dation will be speedily built here a manufacturing city.

rangements for reduced rates and en- thing as a railroad pass. tertainment are being made. All places of entertainment may be pro- demand in our chief executive? vided. Free entertainment will be failing to do this.

exploring party of the Manufacturers' duced. Record. This will be followed by Furthermore, if any one desires other letters from here, going more proof of, or more light on, this transinto detail, we infer from his first action he can find it by referring to Anniston Hot Blast, Wednesday. letter. No small compliment is paid the decision of justice Manning in Jacksonville when Maj. West inti- the case of McRae et. al vs. Newman, mates that at Jacksonville exist in Alabama Reports, volume 58 such exceptional conditions as puts it | page 529. on an equality if not in advance of In the fall of 1866 Mr. Kolb bought having written the following truth: Birmingham as a point for economioof Col. Newman, a Virginian, a farm cal manufacture of iron.

limestone cliffs on the property of the and the remaining \$3,000 in one year's If you should accidently have an Jacksonville Mining & Manufactur- time. Mr. McRae paid on January empty building and anyone wants to ing Co's property, on the Anniston & 1st, 1867, \$5,000 and January 4th \$3,000 rent it, ask them three times its val-Cincinnatti R. R., in Etowah county, and delivered to Mr. Kolb his note, Tuesday, and pronounce it very val- payable in one year, for \$3,000 and inuable property-perhaps the most terest, which note was paid at matu-Alabama.

Maj T. W. Francis, of Cane Creek, has been in Jacksonville the past week enjoying the activity in real estate. He has sold property at far more than he has been asking all and then delivered it to the agent of the trial is satisfactory the works.

McRae signed a mortgage to all, pears. Anniston iron contains too southeast quarter and that part of the southwest quarte buyer at figures in advance of what | Confronted with these facts, Mr. will commence running at once on he sold for, and so it goes.

NOT FIT FOR GOVERNOR.

CAPT. KOLB'S INTEGRITY AR-RAIGNED BY A NEIGHBOR.

Mr. A. E. Barnett, of Eulaula, Over had already paid Mr. Kolb.

comes a proper subject of investigavoluntarily subjects himself to the tion whenever he becomes a candi-Democratic test: "Is he capable; is date for public office. This must be he faithful; is he honest." When so in order that the people may se-

> The correctness of this principle is recognized by Commissioner Kolb ted in Mr. Kolb's conviction for obwhen in his recent "Address to the taining money under false pretens.

Whether or not Mr. Kolb's previ now famous St. Louis resolutions. It

It is here proposed to apply again the principle above set forth to Mr. Kolb's case, with a view to ascertaining whether or not he is a fit man to be made Governor of the state of Al- The Anniston Companies Hold Their abama.

It is true that the next Governor must be a Democrat. But Democrawill elevate to the highest position within their gift. He must have, among other qualities, that of honesty, and should merit and receive the esteem and confidence of the people, especially those of his own commu-

I make bold to say that no man who has ever been as prominently imposed by an outside power, than a before the people of Barbour county a degree their confidence and respect office to which he could be elected. The limits of this paper preclude any extended argument to sustain this assertion. Its truth, however, will be manifest to any reasonable man president and J. H. Ledbetter secre-

who will consider these two facts. 1. In 1885 a vote of the white Democrats of Eufaula and the adjacent country was taken to ascertain their will as to who should be appointed postmaster at this place. It was Mr.

2. Not eyen his own town paper supports him, although its editor and proprietor is closely related to him. day night. It is true, The Times and News has The colored State Teachers Associ- remarked (sarcastically, perhaps) ation of Alabama will meet at Tus- that "Mr. Kolb is a better Democrat kegee April 9th. A large attendance than Thomas Jefferson;" but it has is desired. It is hoped that every since that utterance declared, in subteacher in the State will make an ef- stance, that he (Kolb) has not judgfort to be present. All necessary arment enough to manage as small a some trouble experienced some time ta, State of Georgia, and that the res-

But is Mr. Kolb an honest man? who expect to attend are earnestly Does he possess those lofty principles ed upon him in a threatening manrequested to write Mr. J. H. Washington, Tuskegee, Ala., in order that ington, Tuskegee, Ala., in order that we are accustomed to find and should we are accustomed to find and should mined to take no chances and drawing county, Alabama, for four successive

This question shall be answered furnished those who send in their here by a statement of one of his stomach and as the victim turned the mur to the bill of complaint in this names before hand, but not to those transactions which so clearly illustrates his true character that no other instance need be given. Let it be understood, however, that if any understood, however, that if any polar letters before ludge Kelly at Ox-We reproduce the letter of Maj. understood, however, that if any Bernard Gaston West, chief of the more are needed, they can be pro-

Experts examined the collossal Rae for \$11,000, to be paid \$8,000 cash yourself.

yaluable lime property in this part of rity. Upon payment of the \$8,000 ardship over. Mr. McRae received from Mr. Kolb a deed properly signed, dated Decem-The coming boom will find the ber 26, 1866, and acknowledged Janu- to make a home with you. people of Jacksonville a harmonious ary 4th, 1867. At the same time he and united people, co-operating in received from Mr. Kolb the deed scowl. every good work looking to the pros- from Newman to Kolb dated and acperity of the town. This is a good knowledged in Virginia in Novem-

Kolb acknowledged his guilt, and full time.

promising to arrange the matter immediately, begged Mr. McRae not to expose him.

Mr. Kolb's promises were not fulfilled, and consequently, Mr. Newman brought suit against Mr. McRae for the possession of the land, with the result that Mr. McRae had to pay him for the plantation for which he

eration of the bankrupt law, and lapse of time prevented a criminal prosecution which would have resul-

And now we have the amazing and disgraceful spectacle of this self-confessed criminal, saved by the statute of limitations from punishment, asking the Democratic party of Alabama to elect him to the position of high est honor in the State government,

Can the Democratic party afford to nominate for any office a man with such a record as this? To ask the question is to answer it. ALBERT E. BARNETT.

IMPROVEMENT COMPANIES.

Annual Elections.

Anniston, March 12.-The Annis cy is not the only principle that the ton building and loan association people expect and demand shall be have held their annual election of possessed by the man whom they officers. The following directors were elected: W. G. Scott, O. E. The company has received its char-Smith, R. J. Riddle, B. F. Cassady, ter, and work on the plant will becemetery), and also one half of lot E. E. Elam, J. H. Ledbetter, James gin as soon as the weather is settled lying in front of dwelling house, B. Goodwin and M. B. Welborn, who at all. Talladega will then be fomalall of said lots are in the old plan of B. Goodwin and M. B. Welborn, who then chose the following officers: ly initiated into the place nature in-R. J. Riddle, president; M. B. Welborne, secretary and treasurer.

At a meeting of the stock holders of the South Anniston land company Monday evening the officers of the company were elected for the next as has Mr. Kolb, posesses in so small twelve months. The directors are J. R. Draper, W. G. Ledbetter, J. M. There is not a county or municipal Ledbetter, B. F. Johnson, W. H. Weatherly, J. B. Goodwin, J. H. Ledbetter, James Swann, Mayer Lehman and J. M. Levy, with J. R. Draper president, J. M. Ledbetter vicetary and treasurer.

A DEAD SHOT.

Marshall Pritchett Killed by Henry Poland.

A shooting affray attended with fatal results occurred on the Emerson farm about five miles below Ox ford on the Talladega road last Mon- T. W. Francis

ay night.

The parties to the unfortunate ocW. H. Grundy. currence were Henry Polland and currence were Henry Polland and In this cause it is made to appear Marshall Pritchett, and the latter by affidavit of G. C. Ellis, complainlost his life.

between the parties as the result of B. Frank resides in the city of Atlan-Pritchettt accosted Poland and during his revolver fired two shots, one other entered the body near the shoul-

ford this forenoon at nine o'clock. Pritchett leaves a wife to mourn his sudden and terrible taking off.-

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JACKSONVILLE REPUBLICAN AND GADSDEN TIMES-NEWS GIFT DISTRIBUTION, MAY 3rd, 1890.

Mr. A. E. Barnett, of Eufaula, Over His Own Signature Says Kolb is Not an Honest Man, and Details the Substance of the Case of McRae in the His for Not wann to himself until Jane who send us \$1.50 before the Signature Says Kolb is Not an Honest Man, and Details the Substance of the Case of McRae in Honest Man, and Details the Substance of the Case of McRae in Honest Man, and Details the Substance of the Case of McRae in Honest Man, and Details the His for McRae in Honest Man, and Details the Substance of the Case of McRae in Honest Man, and Details the Substance of the Case of McRae in Honest Man, and Details the Substance of the Case of McRae in Honest Man, and Details the Substance of the Case of McRae in Honest Man, and Details the Substance of the Case of McRae in Honest Man, and Details the Substance of the Case of McRae in Honest Man, and Details the Substance of the Case of McRae in Honest Man, and Details the Substance of McRae in Honest Man, and Details the Substance of McRae in Honest Man, and Details the Substance of McRae in Honest Man, and Details the Substance of McRae in Honest Man, and Details the Substance of McRae in Honest Man, and Details the Substance of McRae in Honest Man, and Details the Substance of McRae in Honest Man, and Details the Substance of McRae in Honest Man, and Details the Substance of McRae in Honest Man, and Details the Substance of McRae in Honest Man, and Details the Substance of McRae in Honest Man, and Details the Substance of McRae in Honest Man, and Details the Substance of McRae in Honest Man, and Details the Substance of McRae in Honest Man, and Details the Substance of McRae in Honest Man, and Details the Substance of McRae in Honest Man, and Substance of McRae in H

Jacksonville, Ala.

BURNED TO A CRISP.

Horrible Death of an Indian Murderer.

PIERRE, S. D., March 13.-Summary and terrible punishment was meted out here yesterday to Dirty Foot, a Sioux buck, who attempted murat the camp on Bad river yesterday.

Dirty Foot got possession of some riving at camp got drunk. Going to the Chancery Court for the 9th Dishis tepee he found a squaw known as Division of Alabama composed of the "Old Sal," and picking up an axe whisky at Fort Payne, and upon ar-"Old Sal," and picking up an axe county of Calhoun, at the Octobe struck her on the head, cracking her skull. A crowd soon gathered and Dirty Foot was caught and thrown Bell to the highest bidder on Monday sell to the highest

Talladega will soon have a new plant to manufacture iron and steel. at all. Talladega will then be fomaltended her to hold—one of the manufacturing towns of the south.-Birmingham Chronicle.

W. H. Poland, the man who recently killed Marshall Pritchett near Oxford, was tried before Jus- mar15-4t tice Kelly, at this place yesterday, and placed under a \$700 bond. Mr. D. D. McLeod, of our city, represented Poland .- Anniston Hot Blast, Friday.

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Non-Resident Notice.

ant's solicitor, that the said defend-It is said that bad blood existed ants are both non-residents of the State of Alabama and that Maurice since. On Monday night about dusk idence of W. H. Grundy is unknown to assiant; further that said defendants are both over the age of twentyants are both over the age of twentyone years. It is therefore ordered by
the Register that publication be made
in the Jacksonville Republican a
newspaper published in Calhoun
county, Alabama, for four successive
weeks requiring the said defendants
to appear and plead to answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this
cause by Monday the 21st day of
April next, or thirty days thereafter
a decree pro confesso may be taken
and 30 agres south-east corner of

marl5-4t

Sheriff Sale.

Under and by virtue of an execution issued from the Circuit Court of Calboun county, Ala., on the 4th day of December 1859, in favor of page 529.

In the fall of 1866 Mr. Kolb bought of Col. Newman, a Virginian, a farm near Eufaula which he sold in December of that year to Mr. J. C. Mccember of that year to Mr. J. C. Mccember of \$11,000, to be paid \$8,000 cash of the control of t vile Calheun county Alabama, with-in the legal hours of sale the following described real estate to-wit: South-half of southwest quarter and northwest quarter of southeast quarter of Sec. 30, T. 13, R. 7. North half of northwest quarter and northwest quarter of northeast quarter Sec. 31, T. 13, and R. 7. Easthalf of south-west quarter and southwest quarter of northwest quarter, and northwest quarter of southwest quarter of Sec. 24, T. 13, R. 6. North half of south-west quarter and south half of northwest quarter and northwest quarter of northeast quarter Sec. 31, T. 13, R. 7. Northwest quarter of northeas

perity of the town. This is a good state of affairs. Here are no rivalries; no jealousies. Everybody works for the public welfare. Such a community deserve success and will attain it.

Sam Slim is friendly to Jackson-tille's boom. He has alot here which he says some fellow wanted to get all combine to see that Sam makes all combine to see that

mar.15-4t L. P. CARPENTER,

Sheriff's Sale.

Under and by virtue of three Ven Exes issued from the Circuit Court of Talladega County, Alabama, on the 5th day of March, 1890, one in favor of Poynts & Watson for ninety-two and 17-100 dollars and cost, two in favor of Isadore Trayer and Simeon Is County for sayety-form and Islandon and Islandon I Two weekly papers, with a chance J. Cammon for seventy-four and in a grand gift distribution is an op-

Lot No. 4 of Block 186, facing on Glen Addie street in the city of An-niston, Calhoun County, Ala., as the property of J. S. Martin, to satisfy LAWSON P. CARPENTER,

Register's Sale. Under and by virtue of a decree o

Sherift

into a fire in the center of a circle of the 21st day of April 1890 before the tepees, and when he tried to escape was thrown back until he was burned almost to a crisp.

self to the fighest blutter of holday in the 21st day of April 1890 before the court house door of Calhoun county, Ala., the following described real estate to-wit: Lots 18, 19 and 20, and so much of lot No. 17. as lies south of the gully running through said lot including the dwelling house and out houses, and known as the S. P. Hud-son home place, also lot No. 21, said to contain twenty-three acres, (less three and one half acres sold off for Jacksonville, county of Calhoun. State of Alabama.

Terms of sale, one-third cash, one-third credit twelve months and onethird credit two years notes bearing interest from date with two good se curities. The above is the most val uable property in the town of Jack sonville.

Wm. M. HAMES, Register.

Register's Sale.

Under by virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court for the 9th District of the Northeastern Chancery Divis-ion of Alabama, county of Calhoun, rendered at the October Term 1889 in the case of S. D. G. Brothers administrator debonis non of the estate of Woodford R. Hanna, deceased vs. M. E. Henderson et. als. I will as Register in said court sell to the highest ister in said court sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the court house door of said county, on Monday the 21st day of April 1890, the following real estate to-wit: The SW14 of the SW14 of S.21, T.15, R.9, east, in Calhoun county, Ala.; also 8 shares in "The Land and Mining Company." Said property will be sold under deceased. This 12th day of March 1890.

Wm. M. HAMES, marl5-4t Register.

Sheriff Sale.

By virtue of an execution issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, Ala, on the 19th day of De-cember 1889, in favor of Walker Hea-ton and against B. P. Bynum, I will and 30 acres south-east corner of SE14 of SW14 of Sec. 29, T. 16, and R. 7. Total 145 acres, all in Calhoun county. Levied on as the property of B. P. Bynum to satisfy said execu-

L. P. CARPENTER, mar15-4t Sheriff.

Insolvent Notice. STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County,

In Probate Court, Special Term, Feb 26th, 1890. This day came D. H. Love, Administrator of the estate of Jacob Phillips deceased, and filed in Court his Report in writing and under oath

stating that to the best of his knowledge, said estate is insolvent, and praying for an order of Court so declaring it.

It is therefore ordered that the 31st day of March 1890, be and is hereby appointed the day on which to declaring the day on which to declare the day of the day on which to declare the day of th appointed the day on which to de-termine said Report, and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks by publication in the Jacksonyille Republican a newspaper published in said county, as a notice to the creditors of said estate to appear and contest said Report if they think proper.

E. F. CROOK, mar1-3t Judge of Probate.

L. P. CARPENTER, Sheriff.

Application for Decree to Sell Land.

STATE OF ALABAMA.) Calhoun County. Probate Court, Special Term, Feb-

ruary 27, 1890. This day came John F. Johnson,
Piedmont, Calhoun county, Ala. and
Piedmont, Calhoun county, Ala. and
Siled his petition in writing as a joint
owner and tenant in common with
others, in certain real estate (town
lots) in Piedmont, Ala., which are
lots) in Piedmont, Ala., which are
lots) in Piedmont, Ala., which are
lic outery on Monday the 3rd day of
March next, within the legal hours
of sale, before the Court House door
in the town of Jacksonville, Calhoun
to the highest bidder This day came John F. Johnson, of

door in the town of Jacksonville, Calhoun county, Alabama, on Monday, the 14th day of April, 1890, at public outcry, the following described property, to-wit:

Lot No. 4 of Block 186 feeing on the property of the following described property and feeling on the following described property to the following described p think proper. EMMETT F. CROOK,

mar1-3t Judge of Probate.

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NOTICE. Bridge Letting.

Bridge Letting.

The Court of County Commissioners of Calhoun county, Alabama, will let to contract the building of two wooden bridges, at the Probate Judge's office in Court House, at Jacksonville, Ala., on Tuesday the 11th day of March 1890, to the lowest responsible bidder, to-wit: One across Chatchie Creek where the Kay's ferry road crosses it, which leads from Mack Post office in Beat 7, to Hokes Bluff, and the other across Snow's creek where the Oxford and White Plains road crosses it, near the residence of J. M. Stewart, in Beat 13. For plans and specifications, call on the Probate Judge. Sealed bids may be filed in Probate office before or on the day of letting. Bond and contract will be required.

In Probate Court for said county, special term, February 25th 1890. This day can be 3.0 G. G. Hothers Administration of the estate of Alfred Forney deceased, and filed in Court has account and vowel-rated, and filed in Court has account and which country, as a potice to all office before or on the day of letting Bond and contract will be required.
E. F. CROOK,
Judge of Probate

NOTICE NO. 9848.

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LAND OFFICE AT MONIJOMERY, ALA. January Sth. 1890.

Notice is hereby given that the following named seiler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge of the Probate Court at Jacksonville, Alabama, on February 24th, 1899 viz: Robert C. Turner, Hemestead entry No. 2219, for the N2 of NWqr, Sec. 8, T. 16, south of R. 8, east.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land viz: I. Winston Criswell, Bruner, Ala. Jesse W. Carroll Cane Creek, Ala. J. Henry Campbell, McPail, Ala, John H. Criswell, Bruner, Ala.

J. R. BINGHAM, jand-1-18.

Sheriff Sale.

By virtue of two executions issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, Alabama, one issued on the 3rd day of December, 1889, in favor of Noble Bro's, & Co., and against E. G. Morris & Sons, and the other issued on the 21st day of January, 1890, in favor of Ledbetter & Co., and

FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Calhoun County.

Calhoun County.

In probate Court for said county, Special Term, January 28th, 1800.

This day came Wm. F. Jordan, Executor of the estate of Jno. J. Honderson, deceased and filed in Court his account and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate.

It is therefore ordered by the Court that the 2th day of February 1800 be and is hereby appointed the day upon which to audit and pass upon said account and make said settlement; and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, as a notice to all persons concerned, to be and appear before me, at my office in the Court House of said county, on said 24th day of February 1890 and context said settlement if they think proper, E. F. CROOK, febl-3t Judge of Probate.

FINAL SETTLEMENT.

STATE OF ALABAMA Calhoun County. In Probate Court for said County, regular erm January 30, 1890.

This day came S. D. G. Brothers, Administrator of the estate of Nelson Jones decreased and filed in Court his account and couchers for a final settlement of said estate. Outhers for a mai settlement of said estate, It is therefore ordered by the court that the ith day of March 1890, be and is hereby appointed the day upon which to audit and assa upon said account and make said settlement; and that notice thereof be given for here successive weeks in the Jackson ville tepublican, a newspaper published in said county, as a notice to all persons concerned to be and appear before me, at my office in the court house of said county, on said 6th day of March, 1890, and contest said settlement if they think proper.

ley of March, 1890, and ley of March, 1890, and lement if they think proper, EMMETT F. CROOK, Judge of Probate. CHEAP NOTE HEADS.

The REPUBLICAN Job Office has recently bought 20,000 Packet Note Heads, (largest size) at a bargain and can print them, deliverable at this office, for \$1.75 to \$2.50 per thousand, padded. Orders solicited.

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> Jacksonville and Annision. FINAL SETTLEMENT.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.

Land office at Montgomery Aia; Feb. 20th, 1890.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of her claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge of the Probate Court at Jacksonville, Ala., on April Mth, 1870, viz: Nancy R. Cohela, homestead entry, No. 10826, for the NE qr. of NE qr., and franctions A. and B. Sec. 14, T. 13, south, R. 10, east.

She names the following witnesses to prove her continous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: James M. Hart, Lettle C. Wilson, James M. Bright, Frank Harris, All of Randell, Alabama.

J. H. BINGHAM, marl-6t Register.

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Attorneys at Law. Jacksonville, Alabama.

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Option blanks for sale at this office -approved form.

Messrs. Ide, of Connecticut, capitalists, were in Jacksonville Monday, looking after the establishment of a

Dr. McDaniel, of Tallapoosa, Ga., was in Jacksonville Tuesday looking siter some property owned by him

Mr. H. C. White, of Anniston, was here Monday, looking after the property interests of the late Jno. White

Mr. Jimmie Hayden, of Talladega, was here Thursday looking after some property owned here by his mother.

> Jacksonville has no better friend among the State press, outside of the town, than the Anniston Hot Blast, -now.under the management of Mil-*ton *A. Smith. That paper never misses an opportunity to say a good to get into the REPUBLICAN and word for the town. The people of Birmingham Age-Herald gitt com-Jacksonville ought to show their ap- bination, will have an opportunity, preciation of this by subscribing lib- from now until May to get into the erally for the paper.

down Monday, looking after his ex- offer. The same conditions apply in tensive property interests here. Mr. this gift scheme as in the other. All and Mrs. Griffin were quite liberal new subscribers to the REPUBLICAN with the Land Company when it was can have both papers for \$1.50 and a first established and have shown a ticket in the drawing. All old subcommendable public spirit on every scribers who are owing for back subenterprise broached for the good of scription can come into the combithe town since, and everybody here nation by paying up past dues to the will be glad to see them realize hand- REPUBLICAN and \$1.50 in advance somely out of their property here.

Prof. J. H. Pratt left for Birmingham Thursday night, after spending a week examining the mineral properties of the Jacksonville Mining & Manufacturing Co. He did not get over the entire property and will return at an early day to complete the investigation. The resources of Jacksonville are highly spoken of by him. Mr. Pratt is high authority, and his beats of the county have been let to judgment is implicitly relied upon the following parties who have

Real estate has been lively in Jacksonville this week, in anticipation of the coming boom. Messrs. Stevenson, Martin & Grant sold over \$20,000 14716 miles, 160 hands. worth of property for customers. Other real estate agents also made good sales and there was several transactions between private parties. Property on the public square brought one hundred and five dollars a front foot. Property has gone up fully one hundred per cent. within the last week, and is still cheap as compared to what it will be when the Land Company places some of its property on the market and brings buyers.

Every name sent in for subscription to the REPUBLICAN and Age-Herald combination, up to Monday evening, was forwarded to the Birmingham Age-Herald, and we have receipts from the Age-Herald for all of them. By this time we presume every subscriber has received from the Age-Herald a receipt and ticket for the drawing of prizes. Hereafter, if the Age-Herald for any reason shall not reach any subscriber regularly complaint should be made to the Age-Herald office by letter. If the RE-PUBLICAN fails to reach any subscriber regularly complaint should be miles, 105 hands. made to the REPUBLICAN office. Do not write to this office to have any complaint presented to Age-Herald office. It is only one trouble and subscribers had as well write to the Age-Herald direct.

The Ladies' Concert.

The concert, promised by the ladies, came off at College Hall Monday evening. There was a crowded shouse and delighted audience from the beginning. Barring the boisterous conduct of some thoughtless little boys, who cheered in season and out of season, there was nothing to detract from the perfectness of enjoyment sfurnished in the program offered by the cultured ladies and gentlemen who composed the concert company. Quite a number of people came from

Mrs. Bowling, leading lady of the company, has dramantic talent of the desired. Prompt attention E. M. REID. J. P. Notary Public and Ex-Office highest order, and well understands and very lowest prices at the arts of the stage which give effect both to song and recitation. The same talent was finely exhibited also by Misses. Crow, Crook and Woud-

ward in some parts of the program where both good singing and good acting were required. But we cannot particularize where all did so well. The following ladies and gentlemen composed the company which gave to Jacksonville this best and most artistic concert given here in many years: Mesdames Bowling, Woodward and Grant, Misses Anderson, Duplissis, Crook, Crow, Arnold, Hammond, Burke, and, Bessie and Willie Woodward, and Messrs Hurter, Crook and J. J. and W. H. Mc-Kee. The following is, the programme:

"The Hunters Chorus." Instrumental Duet: "Moonlight n the Ocean. Vocal Quartette: "A bird from o'er

the Sea. Instrumental solo. Vocal solo: "Dear Heart." Vocal duet: "Two Cousins." Instrumental duet:

Storm. Recitation: "First Settler's Sto-

Vocal duet: "Master and Pupil." Vocal solo: "The Rose Bush." Vocal quartette: "The Professor t Home.

Violin solo, (with piano accompaniment).

"The Peak Sisters."

This program will be repeated in Piedmont Monday night if the weather is not too bad. A big house is promised by the good people of our progressive neighbor. We can promise all who go an evening of rare en-

Mr. B. F. Wyly, of Atlanta, is here looking after his real estate.

Those of our subscribers who failed REPUBLICAN and Gadsden Times-News gift combination. See an-Mr. Dave Griffin, of Rome, was nouncement clsewhere headed a great for both papers and a ticket in the

THE PUBLIC ROADS.

ty Commissioners.

The public roads of the various by iron men. He is the gentleman who was sent to Cuba some months ago by the Birmingham iron men to examine the Bessemer ores of that road in each beat is stated below, as also the number of road, hands in each beat:

Beat 1, Jacksonville, S M Pruitt, Beat 2, Alexandria, H Lankford,

67 miles, 433 hands. Beat 3, June Bug, J S Parker, 271/2 miles, 182 hands.

Beat 4, Maddox, J M Haynes, 35 miles, 217 hands.

Beat 5, Polkville, W G Moody, 341/2 miles, 112 hands. Beat 6, Peaks Hill, J S Webster,

11 miles, 147 hands. Beat 7, Hollingsworth's, T J Allman, 58 miles, 187 hands. Beat 8, Green's, A B Ledbetter, 35

niles, 161 hands. Beat 9, Piedmont, SJ Williams, 29 miles, 150 hands.

Beat 10, Rabbit Town, J R Andrews, 22 miles, 129 hands. Beat 11, White Plains, M P Poland 20½ miles, 204 hands.

Beat 12, Davisville, J A Hughes, 7½ miles, 229 hands. Beat 13, Oxford, T W Massey, 231/2 miles, 169 hands.

Beat 14, Sulphur Springs, 31 miles, 125 hands.

Beat 15, Anniston, JFB Embry, 13 miles, 253 hands. Beat 16, Ladiga, J B Smith, 18

Beat 17, DeArmanville, A J Weatherly, 18 miles, 151 hands.

Beat 18, Ohatchie, N D Meharg, 24); miles, 127 hands. Total number of hands in county,

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To The Ladies.

We are happy to inform you that we have received a grand line of Woolen Dress Goods. Dress Silks:

This day came Gurnee Foster, a minor by her next friend, A. J. Logan, and filed in court a paper writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Charner Foster, (col) deceased, and at the same time filed the court in writing praying that Quite a number of people came from other places; and those from Piedmont expressed their appreciation by a pressing invitation to the company to repeat the entertainment in Piedmont Monday evening, which will be done, if the weather is propitious.

The whole entertainment was almost faultless, from the opening chorus to the closing song of the Peak sisters; which, we think, by Peak sisters; which, we think, by way of variety, should be rendered by the ladies in their very best and most the ladies in their very best and most artistic manner.

Inave also added it flew weeks in the Jackson wife he partition in our line if the Jackson wife he partition and can, as a notice to next of kin to said deceased, to appear in said Court and contest said will if they think proper.

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Lands and Lots.

A good stock farm 13/ miles from corporation line of Jacksonville, for sale at a very reasonable price. Also a 40 acre lot 11/1 miles only. Also town let and 11/1 miles only. town lots and mineral lands by Swan & Denman, Real Estate Agents, Jacksonville, Ala.

Office of Jacksonville Mining & Manufacturing Company. JACKSONVILLE, ALA., Mar. 14, '90.

All persons indebted to this company, for lots drawn at the sale of 1888, are hereby notified that it will be to their interest to call at the office of the company, within ten days from this date, and pay same. No further notice will be given. J. W. BURKE, President.

P. D. Ross, Secretary.

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> Anniston NOTICE.

All persons are prohibited from fishing or hunting on my land.

J. W. McRGAN,

TAX NOTICE.

Assessor's Second and Last Round.

I will be at the places the days mentioned below for the purpose of assessing the State, County and Poll Taxes for the 1890, for Calhoun Coun-ty, State of Alabama.

All persons subject to taxation under the law, are earnestly requested to meet me promptly at my ap ed to neet me promptly at my appointments on this my Last Round, with a full list of property, with its full cash value, with correct numbers of Lands and Town Lots in every case, as required by law. All persons subject to poll Tax will be required to give the correct number of Town. to give the correct number of Town-ship and Range they live in. According to faw, all persons are required to give in their own prop-erty or by an authorized agent.

Beat 17—DeArmanville, Monday, February, 24, 1890. Beat 12—Choccolocco, Tuesday,

February, 25. Beat 12—Davisville, Wednesday, February, 26.

Beat 11—White Plains, Thursday, Februarh, 27.

Beat 10—Rabbit Town, Friday,

February, 28. Beat 10—Morgan's Store, Saturday, March, I. Beat 16—Wilson's Store, Monday, Beat 16—Ladiga, Tuesday, March,

Beat 9—Piedmont, Wednesday & Thursday, March, 5 & 6.
Beat 8—Alsup's Mill, Friday, March, 7.
Beat 8—Green's School House,

Saturday, March, S.
Beat 1—Jacksonville, Monday, &
Tuesday, March, 10 & 11.
Beat 3—Four Mile Spring, Wednes-

Heat 3—Veaver's, Thursday, March, 13. Beat 15—Anniston, March, 14 to 20

Beat 13-Oxanna, Friday, March,

Beat 13—Oxford, Saturday, & Monday, March, 22 & 24.
Beat 4—Ganaway's Tuesday, March, 25.
Beat 4—Bynum's, Wednesday, March, 26. Beat 14—Sulphur Springs, Thurs day, March, 27. Beat 5—Polkville, Friday, March,

Beat 18-Ohatchie, Saturday, Beat 18-Griffin's Store, Monday, March, 31. Beat 6-Peck's Hill, Tuesday,

April, 1. Beat 7—Hollingsworth's, Wednesday, April, 2. Beat 2-Alexandria, Thursday & Friday, April, 3 & 4.

J. V. RHODES, Assessor.

NOTICE NO. 9947. Land Office at Montgomery, Ala. January 25, 1890. Notice is hereby given that the following amed settler has filed notice of his intenion to make final proof in support of his lam, and that said proof will be made before udge of the Probate Court at Jackson-ille, Alabama, on March 17, 1800 viz: Wilam T. Paris, homestead entry, No. 2241 for he SE qr of SW qr, See 27, T. 13, south of R. east.

he SE qr of Sw qr, 100 -, which seems to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, yiz: Joseph Green, John F. Taylor, Samuel B. White, Elisha Robinett all of Jacksonville, Alabama.

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In Probate Court. Special Term, February 19th, 1890.

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Hon. James Crook, a progressive farmer of Calhoun county is a caudidate-for-Governor and has many swarm supporters. In our support of Judge Richardson for the nomination, we are not antagonizing the other aspirants, all of whom we recognize as deserving the confidence of the Democratic party, and to either of whom we will give a cordial support if nominated. It's them other fellows we want to down.

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Anniston Times Judge Richardson, of Madison, is not doing his best running in the race for Governor at the start, but is said to be gathering strength as the "fun" progresses. He is spoken of by those who know him best in the highest terms, and that on the homestretch he is going to surprise many.

Record Known and Approved. Livingston Journal

We regard the statement of the Anniston Hot Blast that Capt. Jos. F. Johnston has declined to be a candidate for Governor before the next Democratic State Convention, as being premature—if not unwarranted. Capt. Johnston has not avowed his purpose to be a candidate, but there is a wide-spread and growing desire that he enter the race; and his well known and approved record through long years of faithful and valuable service to his party coupled with his general recognized executive ability, is directing attention to him.

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· Four Years Ago.

Four years ago there entered the gubernatorial race Gen. H. D. Clayton, Col. N. H. R. Dawson, Capt. J. M. McKleroy and Private Tom Seay. The prize awarded by the nominating convention was borne off by the candidate who had no title and no military record except that of a faithful soldier who served honorably in the ranks. Private Seay was elected. Governor. History repeats itself, and the Country Commissioners of Calhoun country, Alabama, will let to contract the building of two wooden bridges, at the Probate Judge's office in Court House, at Jacksonville, Ala., on Tuesday the 11th day of March 1890, to the lowest responsible bidder, to-wit: One across Ohatchie Creek where the Kay's ferry road crosses it, which leads from Mack Post office in Beat 7, to Hokes Blufff and the other across Snow's creek where the Oxford and White Plains road crosses it, near the residence of J. M. Stewart. Decatur Nows Governor. History repeats itself this year. Again all the candidates have a title but one. There are Col. Thomas G. Jones, Capt. Kolb, Capt. Crook, Capt. Richardson, Capt. Bond and contract will be required. Johnston and Private Sam Blackwell. Sam was soldier brave and bold, but he was no colonel, no captain, no sergeant; simply a private and less than fifteen years old when he left home, and less than twenty when he returned. History may again repeat itself and elect private Blackwell to succeed Private Seay.

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. My stomache and digestive organs Convention. As he is the only an- were in a chronic state of disorder nounced candidate from North Ala- and my liver and bowels so torpid ama, it seems as if it would be noth- at times that I had to resort to the ing but right and proper, for this end most drastic cathartics, which would of the State to send up a solid dele- always leave me in a delicate condigation for him. This would go far in tion. I suffered from general debility and my whole system became deranged. Sick headaches and violent cramps in my stomach were common. as also frequent skin eruptions, and no woman suffered from the weaknesses of our sex as I did. I was under treatment of several physicians and also used a much advertised sarsaparilla without the least apparant relief, but instead my health became worse. I reluctantly consented to try Bull's Sarsaparilla. The first dose convinced me it was stronger than any other and I felt a warmth the server of the s through my whole system. Before I had finished the first bottle I began to improve. I have only taken five bottles and now my appetite is splendid, my bowels regular, and my digestion as good as it ever was. My headache and other troubles have ceased and I am better than I have been for ten years.—Ann L. Cooke, Mt. Vernon, Ind.

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FINAL SETTLEMENT.

STATE OF ALAB AMA, Calhoun County. In probate Court for said county, Special Term, January 28th, 1890.

This day came Wm. F. Jordan, Executor of the extate of Jno. J. Honderson, deceased and filed in Court his account and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate.

It is therefore redered by the Court that the

FINAL SETTLEMENT. STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.

In Probate Court for said County, regular term January 30, 1860.

This day came S. D. G. Brothers, Administrator of the estate of Nelson Jones deceased and filed in Court his account and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate. vouchers for a final settlement of said estate.

It is therefore ordered by the court that the 6th day of March 1830, be and is hereby appointed the day upon which to audit and pass upon said account and make said settlement; and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in said county, as a notice to all persons concerned to be and appear before me, at my office in the court house of said county, on said 6th day of March, 1830, and contest said settlement if they think proper.

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This day came S. D. G. Brothers Administrator of the estate of Alfred Forney deceased, and filed in Court his account and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate.

It is therefore ordered by the court that the 2th day of March 1890, be and is hereby appointed the day upon which to audit and pass upon said account and make said settlement; and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks in the Jackson ville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, as a notice to all persons concerned, to be and appear before me, at my office in the Court House of said county, on Said 2th day of March 1890, and contest said settlement if they think proper.

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She names the following witnesses to prove her continous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: James M. Hart, Jerric C. Wilson, James M. Bright, Frank Harris, All of Randall, Alabama.

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- . 3. Calciferious sandstone.
- 2. Potsdam sandstone and shales. 1. Acadian slates and conglomer

ores of the Potsdam period. the impression that there is a solid tirely free from extrancous matter, hill of iron, which indeed is not dirt, clay or any associated rocks, as ance of fusion, and the inhabitants of operated at right angles to the planes will be established, shall be chrissometime during the six thousand above it to the depth of the picking. nated as to be easily rememberedphosphorus than some of their familiar. Two analyses of the Walkthe property, on the part of outside limit: corporations and syndicates. Our own analyses of the Butler Green ores are not yet ready, but we have one by Messrs. Rattle & Nye of Cleveland, Ohio, of a bed not far off and which we visited afterwards.

Of 1700 by an in	
Iron	50.050
Silien	
Phorphorus	0.45
Manganese	.460
Alumina	4.80
Alumina	440
Limo	1 010
Magnesia	0.90
Sulphur	0.000
Titanic acid	0.022
Volatila matters	9250

tingt leads through the foot hills and opening, while people have been payrountains for miles to the North and ling high prices for sites, in places far as I could learn the ore resources

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what I took to be a manifestation of They burst out from the rocka, or dustrial Edens of the South, which gin in earnest the climbing and pressure behind them. The oldest court, in the forum of the Manufacscratching, the pounding and shin- inhabitant never saw them dimish, turers' Record, and of other comharm to refer to Dr. Eugene Smith's two or three days' inspection, that only awaiting the magic wands of climate. description of the geological forma- there is enough good, pure water in capital, skill and enterprise to betion of this county (Calhoun,) in visible supply to meet the wants of a come transmitted into new Birmingwhich he gives a general section of large city, and an important indus- hams. Annistons and Chattanooga to trial center.

ward toward the city, from the Butler Green and Turner deposits, the uous. Moving in this direction, there Reference to a dry column like that take on the aspect of the yellow, place. There is enough for all the found in large formations hereabouts. will be acceptable to the initiated othre colored ores characteristic of furnaces in the State anywhere I saw specimens which I broke out when we come to remark upon the the Walker ores, east of Jacksonville. around, and the books give it the of an outcrop, and which looked so cent, and gave bounty of 1 cent a Entertain the People of Pledmont to do that which he thinks most additional and the books give it the of an outcrop, and which looked so cent, and gave bounty of 1 cent a Entertain the People of Pledmont to do that which he thinks most additional and the books give it the of an outcrop, and which looked so cent, and gave bounty of 1 cent a Entertain the People of Pledmont to do that which he thinks most additional and the books give it the of an outcrop, and which looked so cent, and gave bounty of 1 cent a Entertain the People of Pledmont to do that which he thinks most additional and the books give it the of an outcrop, and which looked so cent, and gave bounty of 1 cent a Entertain the People of Pledmont to do that which he thinks most additional and the books give it the looked so cent, and gave bounty of 1 cent a Entertain the People of Pledmont to do that which he thinks most additional and the books give it the looked so cent, and gave bounty of 1 cent a Entertain the People of Pledmont to do that which he thinks most additional and the books give it the looked so cent, and gave bounty of 1 cent a looked so cent, and gave bounty of 1 cent a looked so cent, and gave bounty of 1 cent a looked so cent, and gave bounty of 1 cent a looked so cent, and gave bounty of 1 cent a looked so cent, and gave bounty of 1 cent a looked so cent, and gave bounty of 1 cent a looked so cent, and gave bounty of 1 cent a looked so cent, and gave bounty of 1 cent a looked so cent, and gave bounty of 1 cent a looked so cent, and gave bounty of 1 cent a looked so cent, and gave bounty of 1 cent a looked so cent, and gave bounty of 1 cent a looked so cent, and gave bounty of 1 cent a looked so cent, and gave bounty of 1 cent a looked so cent, and gave bounty of 1 cent a looked so cent, and gave bounty of 1 cent a looked so cent, and gave bounty of 1 cent a lo singular presence of apparently strat- These Walker beds are well known ified deposits of red fossiliferous ores, among the Southern iron masters. identical with those of the Clinton Some of the best charcoal car wheel across the valley just below the the organgrinder and monkey of Committee makes a cut of even more group of the Upper Silurian, in the iron ever made in the South was town, is known as the Rowan bed, that aristocratic environment comsame hills, in some instances, with from ores taken from the locality. and has been extensively tested by ing around the corner. Thus little periment of paying a bonus to one the true, properly bedded hematite They have been rather extensively iron interests. Repeated offers have touches of nature bring tears to the class of producers directly from the fit of the college at Jacksonville. The Our first considerable acquaintance in tons of ore shipped to the Tecum- | Anniston corporations. I am in- | sandstones are close-grained; do not with these Potsdams, happened after seh and other furnaces. Of late years a hearty breakfast and an early start the property has passed into hands and still is held in the interests of the action of the elements—as I judge in the crisp, sweet air of a sunny determined to nold it for the purposes morning in the mountain country. of local industry, and the shipments analyses of the Rowan deposit, which are smooth, even colors, generally A brisk ride of five miles brought us of ore stopped. If the analyses I give determinations of from 99 to brown-grey, and are all around toughto the base of a ridge, around the have been able to find are to be relied 99.24 carbonate of lime. I regard er than the smoking-room tale of a foot of which flowed a handsome upon, and I have no doubt on that them as entirely reliable. * * * | commercial pilgrim. The grey varicreek, through a deep forest of tall score the orcs of these Walker beds Furnaces intended to run on charlety, for example, could make a stone oaks. Beyond the shores of this should form the basis of a Bessemer | coal need considerable and reliable | house in a handsomer manner than flashing, noisy watercourse, and up steel development. The Manufactur- areas of charcoal timber to feed on anything I know of, hardly exceptthe side of the mountain the deep ers' Record analyses will settle this Taking the furnace site near the green of the closely growing pine question, and if the solution happens groves shown emerald bright in the to be favorable it will be a rather immediately backed by a pine region reader does not much care for detail- tion made by their firm. sun. The majority of people, and the neat thing for our friends here; be- of virgin timber, from which a sup- ed description of leads, trends, strikes were the transfer of virgin timber, from which a sup- ed description of leads, trends, strikes were the transfer of virgin timber, from which a sup- ed description of leads, trends, strikes were the transfer of virgin timber, from which a sup- ed description of leads, trends, strikes were the transfer of virgin timber, from which a sup- ed description of leads, trends, strikes were the transfer of virgin timber, from which a sup- ed description of leads, trends, strikes were the transfer of virgin timber, from which a sup- ed description of leads, trends, strikes were the transfer of virgin timber, from which a sup- ed description of leads, trends, strikes were the transfer of virgin timber, from which a sup- ed description of leads, trends, strikes were the transfer of virgin timber, from which a sup- ed description of leads, trends, strikes were the transfer of virgin timber, from which a sup- ed description of leads, trends, strikes were the transfer of virgin timber, from which a sup- ed description of leads, trends, strikes were the transfer of virgin timber, from which a sup- ed description of leads, trends, strikes were the transfer of virgin timber, from which a sup- ed description of leads, trends, strikes were the transfer of virgin timber, from which a sup- ed description of leads, trends, strikes were the transfer of virgin timber, and the transfer of virgin timber, the transfer of virgin timber fair sex to a man would inevitably cause the Walker lead extends for a ply of charcoal should be assured for and dips. The ore beds at present stop at such a place and demand the mile or such a matter, and perhaps many years, within limits so con- under consideration do these things ayes and noes on the question of sus- more, and the two beds, which are venient that arrangements for the just like their fellows on the Tredepending business instanter and re- well defined, are massive and have solving the convention into a pic-nic. been exploited sufficiently to settle investor nor the manager for a cou-great volume of deposits. We have E. H. Van Hoesen, Cashier Toledo fortably filled and a neat sum was re-Whenever such a motion could be any reasonable doubt as to the extent ple of decades. This will apply two analyses of ores taken from the gotten to a vote it would be carried of the deposits they contain. I had equally to any furnace site along Landrum Rank, 5 miles southeast of beyond the hope of veto. As we in- a long talk with a man who used to these mountains. Leading people Jacksonville, made by the able chemtended to lunch on the spot, we man- be the foreman of the work on these here express their desire to satisfy list of the Woodstock Iron Co. They aged to resist the dolce far nicute beds, and who, I know as an intelli- anyone who may be interested that are as follows: aspects of the case and to pay some gent and competent witness as to the ample and practically endless attention to a more material attrac- anything in the line of practical iron supply of charcoal for iron purposes, tion offered by the creek in question. mining. He assured me that at one at satisfactory cost can be assured to The action of the torrent has worn a of the beds where the work was whoever shall look into the subject channel for the stream which on started with a large open cut, and a with business views. I should imagsides and bottom exposes a great deal tunnel run in, later, some distance ine that it would not be difficult to of iron ore; on either side leaving the | below the floor of the cut, that a ver- | guarantee satisfaction on that or any deposit in full sight for fifteen or tical section of the bed was thus extwenty feet and on the creek bottom posed not less than fifty feet thick. for an hundred feet wide, in many and that the bed was rapidly wideplaces: Above on the mountain ning and becoming still more massides of this property, known as the sive as the work went downward. Butler Green ore banks, the iron ore He said that the ore was so perfectly outcrops in such a way as to give one bedded and in place, and was so en-

Sulphur.....

If Nature has done as well as that for the Walker ore beds, she has been inclined to think will not average as partial indeed; because all the other in Alabama adjoining Tredegar, and high in metalic iron as the Butler things needful to please the fastid- so be careful not to send their reious taste of the most exacting fur- mittances to Jacksonville, Florida, Green. The analysis, nevertheless, and not to be treated with disrespect. most within chuting distance of one the Alabama article. * These carried to any part of the works, on spirit of love" we will now proceed heavy fall from the fountain back in | South of Jacksonville, that is the successful Cough Medicine we have and young women to be teachers in years of age. He was widely known the mountains. There is a natural side opposite to Tredegar, the iron ever sold, a few doses invariably our State. We trust the prejudice throughout the state. For a quarter furnace bank to which iron, lime- mountains continue upon their cure the worst cases of Cough, Croup, that has existed against them in some of a century he was the law partner Green property alone offers a basis lift, and the furnace could be built in ner, notwithstanding the heavy load is without a parallel in the history for furnace, industries equal to the front with a pretty park for site, de- of iron ore, divided into the usual of medicine. Since its first discov- The normal schools are doing excel- nistan. needs of more than one large con- lightful location for furnace village, number of beds, that they have to needs of more than one large con- lightful location for luthage village, number of beds, that they have to cern for an indefinite time; yet it is and railway transportation at the carry with them. Seven or eight but one of a long series of deposits door. It is a wonder that somebody but one of a long series of deposits door. It is a wonder that somebody miles below Jacksenville the Wood- carrowille the Wo

astonish and paralyze the sons of Following the mountains south- men.

altimate future need not bother the other point connected with the ad-

terprises of many descriptions. Something was written in the preyious paper about the name of Jacksonville in connection with the confusion that so generally ends by analyses, but have found references identifying it with Jacksonville, to some in correspondence shown me. practically far out of the probabilito offer the appearance of perfect Florida. There appears to be a gen- According to that information they ties. The iron in this part of the stratification, except that there was eral wish that the new industrial lo- give 52 to 53 metallic iron, 8 to 9 silifield is a rich, black, vitreous appear- a general appearance of the operation cality, where it is expected that fur- ca and phosphorus (one example) ing ore, presenting much the appear- of some crushing force, which had naces, foundries, rolling mills, etc., 0.098. the country about appear to be thor- of stratification. The practical effect tened with some name calculated to analyses I mean to give eleven little oughly convinced that the great in- of these apparent conditions was that bring this Jacksonville out of confu- ones all in a bunch, after which noternal fires of the planet have been when a little ore was picked out from sion with any other, by associating body will feel starved for that sort monkeying with their ore resources, the bottom of the face, about all it with an industrial center so desig- of thing for a while. You will ob- his community a good man.—Annisyears that simple, unaffected ortho- This rendered mining very cheap, the designation to be something out of the eleven appear to be Bessedoxy allows us for the evolution of and I believe that to-day furnaces lo-identified with Southern tradition, mer ore. The first five numerically everything material and immaterial cated on on the ground here could be progress and industry. The compaup to date. These Butler Green ores supplied with ore, and indeed all ny owning the mineral, timber and others being taken from adjoining are remarkably high in metalic iron, other raw material at lower cost than city property outside of the corpo- counties. although doubtless a trifle higher in at any other point with which I am rate limits have decided to call their industrial territory and surroundneighbors. However that may be er ores are subjoined, which give the ings, Tredegar. It strikes me as a there appears to have been a determination of phosphorus so low first-class selection. It reminds one Works. It is a good Cornish name with a crisp ring to it like the anvil blow of a steel hammer. It is a ported in Berney's Handbook of Al- obliged to divide business when the the Alleghanies. name not likely to be forgotten and although Jacksonville will be the Mallet of the University of Virginia. but that opposition serves to strengthpostoffice ne doubt for some time to come, people will soon learn to re- Chandler of New York, Prof. Britton member that there is a Jacksonville nace man are right on the spot. Al- when intending to have them go to will continue to view the prospect ore work has been done during the past had died of heart disease. The angel and be made miserable by Indigesof the most important openings, there divergences are necessary to create in is the ideal place for a large furnace. the mind of the peruser an appetite A bold stream of water can be for more analyses, which "in the

by this district for manufacturing en-

Northeast, and other miles to the where they must be at a disadvan- are owned by or controlled mostly in South and Southeast of Jacksonville. tage as against the large iron corpor- the interests of the Jacksonville In the introductory paper I made al- ations owning great stretches of their Mining & Manufacturing Co., which Cut of 50 Per Cent. or More-Blow at lusion to the remarkable extent to own ore and coal lands, and where corporation is also the proprietor of which this whole Jacksonville dis- labor is relatively high and competitive Tredegar property, ores, timber, THE FXPLORING PARTY FINDS AN trict is watered. Probably no one tion severe for those who now have manufacturing facilities, and so on. will sooner note the absence of an to buy everything that their rivals, Like the country above this stretch adequate water supply than the fel- who were pioneers, got for nothing or below the town is every bit of it piclow who is scrambling all day up for a song. But, for some reason or turesque, and well adapted to any and down steep hill sides, and over other, this corner of the vineyard purpose of industry or agriculture. grievous boulders and sharp-corner- seems to have been kept in the back- Springs and spring branches, everyed masses of mountain debris. But ground, and if its resources and par- where abound. The land is undula- ard down dutiable at 35 per cent. ad hereabouts it is quite impossible to ticular advantages have been at all ting and although the pilgrim and commence to get thirsty. Crystal, generally appreciated outside of the the stranger would not at the first Dutch standard dutiable at 40 per sparkling springs, and babbling immediate neighborhood and the glance call it the richest sort of praispring brooks are encountered half a Anniston district, it is news to me. rie loam soil, at the same time it evi- to a 50 per cent. reduction on many dozen times in every quarter mile of Anniston may be assumed to realize dently produces cotton that much grades of sugar and to more than 50 travel in any direction. I fancy that the importance of the locality or more pretentious ground might envy, this maze of watercourses must be probably the Blue Mountain Mineral while cereals, root crops, small fruits, In childhood's happy hours the fed by the overflow of subterranean Railroad would not be building here. and good big grist mills blossom and school-master used to observe, with lakes or, at least, large streams. It is time that this and other like in- thrive like four of a kind. One of these big flouring mills was in full fiendish glee: "children we will now bubble up through sands at the edges to this time have blushed unseen blossom as we rode under a flume of any bounty whatever. The cut in resume our studies." Our latest of the valley, with such force as within hearing of various townsite which supplies its mighty wheel symposium left us here, about to be- could only happen with a strong booms, should have their day in with acqueous motivity. The flume crosses the road; it leaks. One lead the size of a double-barreled gun hit scraping exercises so dear to the heart and, if there were a dozen years of manding organizations friendly to me neatly at the base of the brain of the geologist and prospector. In local drouth I do not believe it could and promotive of legitimate South- and ran out merrily from the juncorder to start off with that air of make any difference. In short, I ern progress and prosperity. The tion of my gaiters and shoes. But wisdom which is always calculated believe that there is not a competent great outside world knows little yet you really don't notice these trifles to impress the reader, it will do no engineer who will not decide, after of the mines of wealth in this section, on account of the salubrity of the sugar men, and the classifying of

On the way toward these South-

ern ore beds the fancy gently turns to thoughts of limestone, Major Rowan's, Mr. Martin's and other from the refineries the power to raise fine beds are passed and examined. Where this ideal furnace site is Major Rowan's deposit has been situated, and it is only typical of a mentioned; the others I do not know iron ore leads are heavy and contin- number that could be selected, there the analyses of. They include probis an ample supply of limestone, ably excellent fluxing and certainly is a visible change in the appearance There is so much excellent limestone some fine compact, tough building than the rate fixed by the Senate tar- in its effect.—J. P. Clement, M. D. of the ores. They grow gradually for fluxing purposes that it is hardly stones. Superior sandstones, adaptless black and lustrous and begin to worth discussion at any particular ed to building purposes, are to be highest character. The largest de- much like the brownstone fronts of pound. The action of the Republiposit which extends East and West Murray Hill that I expected to see can members of the Ways and Means opened and a considerable aggregate been made for it, for operation by eyes of the meanest man. These treasury. formed that the control has been appear to suffer any disintegration by this locality. I have seen several from examining the outcrops. They Walker beds as an illustration, it is to return to our analyses. The lay cially able to carry out any obliga-

> 5.060 Silica......7.23 trace

Other analyses, which we shall have presently, may show even better results as to some of the lower vantages and opportunities offered beds: but however that may be the determinations above given are suffity of the ores. General Forney has a bed of ore in this direction which we visited. I have not seen any full

> Now to wind up this question of serve if you please that six examples are from this immediate district, the

Metalic Iron 59.02 57.71 48.45 47.69 60.00 48.25 Phosphorus trace trace 0.04 0.02 0.05 0.06 abama. They were made by Prof. Chattanooga Southern is completed The remainder were analyzed by Dr. en rather than weaken the road. and Dr. Engene Smith, State Geolo- liminary lines through McLemore's Sunday morning Major E. D. Willett gist of Alabama. Such an aggrega- Cove and in the vicinity of Crawfish was leading the prayer in Sunday fies a suspension of hostilities. We count of rain very little construction hushed, and he sank to the floor. He

GOLDSMITH BERNARD WEST.

Shiloh's Consumption Care.

TARIFF ON SUGAR.

Refineries and Trusts.

WASHINGTON; March 18 .- The Republican members of the Ways and Means Committee have finally reached an agreement upon the sugar raw sugar from No. 16 Dutch standcent. ad valorem. This is equivalent per cent. on others. The reduction will average a cut of above 50 per cent, and will reduce the revenue from \$25,000,000 to \$28,000,000. There is no provision made for the payment sugar duty which will thus be made is more than two and one-half times that proposed by the Mills bill, and the duty will be collected upon the value and not upon the pound as heretofore. The duty given to refiners is only 5

per cent. more than that given raw two grades of merchantable sugar fit of others who have used it for confor domestic uses. It is hoped and sumption with good results.-Thos. believed that this will take away H. Bentley, Rossville, Ills. iff bill, and is moreover, free from Villanow, Ga. the objection raised against the Senate bill, viz. the bounty clause. The senate bill made a reduction of 50 per than 50 per cent, aliminates the ex- day night and gave an entertain-

How's This.

We offer One Hundred Dollars Recannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props.

Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in ing the finest Cape Ann granite. But all business transactions and finan-

Toledo, Ohio.

sale druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

National Bank, Toledo, Ohio. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood Normal College. and mucous surfaces of the system. druggists.

GEO. F. MATTISON DEAD.

One of Calhoun's First Settlers Dies at His Home Near Oxford Sunday Night.

After an illness of some weeks, Mr. Geo. F. Mattison, died at his home cient to indicate the excellent quali- in South Oxford on Sunday night uously a long life near Oxford, highby all who knew him.

He was a prominent member of the Farmers' Alliance and a Mason. He will be buried at the family bury- and modern disiplined schools, large country loses a valuable citizen and ton Hot Blast.

CHATTANOOGA SOUTHERN.

The Plucky Short Line Pushing Ahead Toward the Gadsden Terminus.

Work on the Chattanooga South-Metaliciron 54.28 58.89 57.39 55,20 56.19 ern Railroad is progressing quietly

Surveyors are now running pre-

The normal schools are doing ex- tiens. cellent work in educating young men

put one of a long series of deposits door. It is a wonder the series of deposits door. It is a wonder the wood-extending in two, if not three dis-has not long ago hopped on such an stock from Company of Abhiston has J. T. DOSTER, & CO. they teach.-Anniston Hot Blast.

Thinkers Will Heed This. Not one physician in a thousand has ever succeeded in relieving a

person suffering from weak and wasting or consumptive kidneys, yet they continue to experiment, and after the death of their patient ask for their fee. The kidney is a delicate organ, schedule. They have agreed to make and yet good health in a large measure depends upon its proper action. Let the kidneys become sore or inacvalorem and refined sugar above 16 tive, and uric acid is eliminated from the effete matter that passes too slowly out of the system. From the cause arises many mysterious pains in the back, side, shoulder, joints and limbs. A feeling of ennui comes over the victim. The world seems dark and gloomy. The nerves become shattered: suicide is contemplated, and one's condition is most pitible. Dr. Bull's Sarsaparilla contains such herbal juices as weak kidneys demand. It has relieved and cured many cases that doctors gave up as hopeless. It checks de-

> I have used Bull's Sarsaparilla in for rheumatism, asthma, weak kid-

cay and aids the kidneys in a perfor-

mance of their natural function.

Dr. Bull's Worm Destroyer is wonthe price of sugar to the consumer at derfully efficacious. I prescribed it ces advocate any party or men who will. The Republicans regard this in several instances and it never fail- in the least propose to impair or deheavy reduction of sugar duties as a ed in a single case to have the demost generous concession to Western sired effect. I know of no other state or the south. sentiment. The rate fixed is lower worm remedy so certain and speedy

JACKSONVILLE AMATEURS.

Monday Night.

A merry company of Jacksonville amateurs went up to Piedmont Monment in the accademy for the benefirst families of the county's capital and was composed largely of her talented young people. It consisted of ward for any case of Catarrh that Mrs. Bowling, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Woodward, Misses Addie Hammond, Hannah Crook, Willie Woodward, Undine Lane, Ida Arnold, Mamie Crow, Bessie Woodward, Minnie Anderson and Martha Duplisses, and Messra L. P. Hurter, Dr. Jno. Crook and J. J. and W. H. McKee. The program was a varied one, consisting of recitations, vocal and instrumental music, and a presentation of "The to professionals. The hall was comalized; which will be used in repair-

The following ladies and gentle-Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all men accompanied the party from Jacksonville: Misses Lizzie Arnold. Newton McCraw, Fannie Hammond, Sudie Henderson, Minnie Wilson, Lillie Weems and Clara Adams, and agree with it in its conclusions or not Messrs. J. H. Moragne, G. H. Rowan, A. D. Alexander, Chas. Arnold, J. T. Doster, Mack Lane, P. L. Hammond and Hon. L. W. Grant .- Anniston Hot Blast.

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THE ANNISTON

about 11 o'clock of pneumonia. He City Land Company have a large adwas among the earliest settlers of the vertisement in this issue. Anniston county and has lived almost contin- has an ensignia which appellation is true in every particular, a "Model ly esteemed by all his neighbors and City" in more than name, a synonym

of young giant greatness. Admirably located as to natural

ering a pay roll of \$500,000 per week. among the lower peaks of the Alle-

erals hard by. The Anniston City Land Co. are

Major Willett's Sudden Death.

CARROLTON, ALA., March 17 .-

tion of Bessemeric indications justi- Springs, toward Gadsden. On ac- school. Suddenly his voice was two weeks, but the entire force is of death had summoned him to apnow at work.—Chattanooga Times.

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pear in person before that throne to of Appetite. Coming Up of the Food.

Major Willett was about sixty

Sold by J. T. DOSTER & CO. Your name is Judge Lynch."

SOME ALLIANCE RESOLUTIONS

Adopted by the Lonesome Bend Alliance of Etowah County.

The Age-Herald has received, with a request to publish, the following resolutions, adopted on March 8 by the Lonesome Bend alliance of Etcwah County:

Resolved, That it is not the intent and purpose of this alliance to enter into politics or to allow the alliance to be used as an instrument to carry. out the purposes and objects of any political party; that while this is true, yet each member of this alliance has the right to exercise his rights as a citizen as his own judgment dictates, and we deem it the duty of every citizen, whatever may be his avocation, to take a lively interest in the administration of public affairs, and in the political questions

of the day. Resolved 2, That if it be manifest that it is to be the general interest of the agricultural interests of the country that any system of laws should be enacted to subserve the interests my family with excellent satisfaction of agriculture, then we will advocate those measures, but it will never be raw sugar as 16 or below will admit neys and general debility. I know our effort or desire to subordinate the free principals of free constitutional government to any mere policy that may last only for the present, and we will never under any circumstanstroy the white supremacy in this

Resolved 3, That we are unalterably opposed to any boycotting or proscription resolutions, or acts on the part of the alliance, against any men or business in the country; that each and every man is free in his conduct vantageous to his own interest, but we do unqualifiedly condemn all jute or other monopolists that organize to oppress the agriculturist, and we do believe that it is a most effective way to meet the bad motives of company, represented some of the such monopolies that we will use cotton bagging to wrap our cotton, and never patronize any such monopolies, but each member of the alliance is left free to govern his own

conduct and business. Resolved 4, That we are unalterably opposed to the federal government engaging in any private business which belongs to and can best be done by individuals. We don't desire the government to do the business, but we ask the government to proptect the agriculturist in the pursuit of his business from all monopo-Peak Sisters" The music was first lies or oppressions from whatever class and was warmly praised by the delighted audience, while the recita-Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Whole- tions, etc., would have done credit ing prices, or in the transportation of the commerce or products of the

> Resolved 5, That we do not in any way sympathize with any resolutions boycotting or proscribing the Gadsden Leader, or any other newspaper. and we endorse the honesty of courage of the Leader in expressing its honest convictions upon the public questions of the day. Whether we and we will always defend the freedom of an honest and patriotic press. Resolved 6, That we will sit down on the Montgomery Advertiser hence.

> forth and forever. Resolved 7, That the secretary forward these resolutions to the Gads. den Leader, Times News. The Alliance Herald and the Birmingham Age-Herald for publication.

JOHN F. ADAMS, President. D. R. JELKS, Secretary.

A man disguised and dressed as a drainage, paved and delighted streets woman, who has been engaged for several years in the Northern and ing ground, near his home, at 10 car, car wheel and construction Middle States in selling corsets and o'clock Tuesday' by the Masonic works, largest pipe works in the Un- bustles to ladies, was arrested sever-Brotherhood and Alliance men. The ion, and various other industries off- al days ago in Hightstown, N. J. The seeming woman guaranteed a Situated in a beautiful valley perfect fit and said the goods would be furnished inside of a week, payghanies, where Nature's lavish hand ment being made on their delivery. has stored such giant deposits of co- | Many of the ladies, knowing that it king and grate coal, brown and red could not be a swindling scheme, ores, long-leaf yellow pine, white and thinking they would have someoak and various timbered forests, thing in the latest style, as the agent kaolines, slate, gold and other min- claimed the wares to be, gave their consent to go through the required measurement. Since it has become now offering the most liberal induce- known that the pretended woman is The first five are from the ore beds its movements, to a certain extent, small. Do not fail to see Anniston, expressed by his customers. The of the Woodstock Iron Co.'s, so re- by competing lines which will be the prettiest town in all the region of man's reason for masquerading as a woman is believed to have been nothing more than to secure a rushing sale for his goods, as nothing in the shape of indecent proposal or at-

Answer This Question.

tempt has been alleged against him.

Why do so many people we see of Appetite, Coming Up of the Food, which he was addressing his peti- Yellow Skin, when for 75 cents we will sell them Shiloh's System Vitalizer, guaranteed to cure them.

J. T. DOSTER & CO.

The following story is going the rounds of the English newspapers: "On a recent trip to Europe it is said J. J. and E. D. Willett, Jr., of An-that the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Texas was introduced to an English member of Parliament. The The Rev. Geo. H. Thayer, of Bour-introduction was made not by name, but by the judicial title of the American visitor. 'Oh, yes,' said the Englishman. 'I have heard of you.

MARCH 22, 1890.

The declaration of the REPULICAN n few weeks ago that it wanted a "broad-gauge" man for the Legislature has been misinterpreted. It was meant as no reflection upon anybody in the world; but is no less the fact, that, interpreting the sentiment of the public as the RPUBLICAN infallibly does, the county means a man who can draw a bill to begin with. The bill once having been drawn, can take care of itself in all stages of its progress. The county needs a man who can, naturally, assume charge of of a Senate bill and pass it through the the House without the help of half a dozen paid attorneys.

We want an all-round man. What is the sense in sending a man there who has to be furnished with both brains and writing ability after he

gets there. Jefferson is distinguished in its Bob Lowe and Burt Porter, Dallas is distinguished in her gifted Pettus; Montgomery is distinguished in her Wyly and Jones. Will Calhoun play the fool, (1) or will she send a "man among men?"

The True Ring.

From Troy Messenger. In another column we publish letter from Capt. James Crook, of bridge. Jacksonville, who is a candidate for upon the grounds of his fitness for bridge resembles two towers of open and, we trust, surely. the position and fealty to the inter- steel work, with an enormous bracktion, that no man can say after a careful perusal of the letter, that the interests of the state would not be safe in his hands should the people see fit to elevate him to the office of

Capt. Crook truly says, that "The revolutionary methods of the dominant party in congress should be a fearful warning to the south" and in our opinion should impel them to stand together as a "stonewall" against the encroachments of those who would sink us into the depths of political degredation, and place an ignorant and inferior race over us as our political taskmasters. Let the democracy see to it that only good and true men, men who seek the that on account of the accident the tric lights. good of the people and that alone, men who are true to the principles the sleeper would not go to St. Louis, handed down by the framers of the constitution, are put forward as leaders. Let demagogues and those who seek their own selfish ends be relegated to the rear and all will be well, for at the present we cannot afford to risk the chance of losing a single vantage ground in the administration of our own state affairs. Interesting Letter.

Governor.

EDITOR MESSENGER: I am indebted to some one for copy of your valuable paper, which I have read with much pleasure and great interest. I especially emphasize my cordial approval and endorsement of your editorial under the caption of "State Convention." The only hope of the South is in the supremacy of the democratic party, finally sent with its cargo to St. Louthe maintainance and perpetuity or which dependent on the union and is last night. hearty co-operation of the people. The revolutionary designs of the dominant party in congress should be a fearful warning to the south of impending danger to her domestic institutions, her grand civilization, her material growth and development, all serve as a cohesive force The mercury fell below the freezing to draw us together in a closer and point Sunday night, but the cold can more insoluble bond of union for have done no damage in the Northself protection and self preservation. ern portions of the state; in as much Let us not despise the "shibboleth" as all the young and tender spring left a trunk with a woman in Dallas, of "a solid south," so long as our growth had been nipped by the frost rights are not respected and our co- two weeks ago. properly recognized. The war is mercury reached 32 degrees yesterday it. In it was found a box which conwould to-day know no north, no west of this place.

will. the Alliance, but am a farmer in the It a very comfortable day. full and practical meaning of the A Kissimmee special says: There word, personally supervise, and live was frost and ice here Sunday and by my farm, but I am a democrat the weather was the coldest in years. with all that the term implies, and Vegetables are injured. Looper Bros. do not participate in, or sympathize planted twenty acres in tomatoes, with, the idea that there is the least and they are already planting again, danger of the farmers of Alabama, undiscouraged by their, misfortune. wavering in their loyalty to the dem- | Cane is safe but oranges are slightly ocratic party. Before and since the injured. war, they have constituted the unselfish adherents and supporters of the grand old party, and when in fu-ture contests, the "long rell is sound-ed they will take their places in the

> Yours very truly, JAMES CROOK.

A GREAT BRIDGE.

a World's Wonder.

This year 1890 will be memorable or the completion of the great iron road interrupted by a sudden rise in his work. the river and the washing away of

long run. Where the entire business of a great trans-continental railroad is liable to be blocked for weeks at a is absolutely necessary to take measures to prevent the recurrence of such a calamity. Therefore, the minds of the best engineering talent in Amerto master the rolling waters of the with a crowded house and much apgreat Colorado river, which is liable at certain seasons of the year to rise from bank to bank, height of 20 feet result has been to finally start the construction of a great cantalever

Every person is familiar with the Governor. We do not suppose that principle of the suspension bridge; Capt. Crook had an idea of its publi- how the structure is suspended on cation when he penned it, but as it chains, which are secured over high contains so much of the "True Ring" | pillars at each end. The cantalever, of that grand old Democracy which however, is merely a bracket built were so pleased with Jacksonville fought back the hordes of radicalism out from the shore by welding iron, that they contemplate moving their in the dark days-and no confidence beam on beam until it meets a simi- families to this delightful mountain is violated in giving the letter to the lar bracket sent out from the opposite home. public-we print it. In doing so we side. The homely illustration has

tice work girders.

AN INCORRIGIBLE PASSENGER. The Nashville Herald, of the 17th, says: It is not often that a railroad company gets worsted by an individual, but the Louisville & Nashville got it yesterday. The northbound passenger train was delayed 4 hours by a wreck at Lynnville. On the train and occupying a sleeper was a man and his wife from Alabama. who had purchased tickets and paid fare on the sleeper to St. Louis. When they arrived here Wednesday night they remained in the sleeper, and when told yesterday morning and said that he would not leave New York. He is a fraud, as there the coach until it went to St. Louis. He claimed to be a lawyer, and said that he had paid his fare for passage would not have it. He determined \$250,000. to give them no show to oust him, and in company with his wife remained in the car all day, having their meals sent in from a restaurant. The coach was wanted to go back to Jacksonville on No. 3 on the Louisville & Nashville, and was switched boy was seen playing around the mill on the train, but the incorrigible passengers would not vacate, and it was again placed on the side track, and after remaining there all day, was

COLD IN FLORIDA.

Fruit and Orange Blossoms Damaged by the Freeze.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 19.-

equality in the union is not duly and A Titusville special says: The learned of it and took possession of over, and should have been forgot- morning. Little ice was found in ex- tained \$17,000. ten. But for the methods of politi- posed places. Tender vegetables sufcal demagogues of the republican fered some and it is feared that the party north, who live and grow fat orange blossoms were injured, to is completed at a cost of over \$5,000, on sectional strife, we of the south some extent in the country North- and is the largest private telephone

south, no east, no west; but a union of Light frost was reported as far miles in length. The line radicts states "distinct as the waves but one south as Jupiter, but no damage was from the central office to the DeBarof the sen," and pervaded and vital- done on Indian river south of this delebon company at Bessemer, Ala., ized by a spirit of universal good place. The wind veered to the South- One line goes to Adger, Johns and way, in Anniston, Ala. east early yesterday morning, and Sumpter; another to Waring junc-Mr. Editor, I am not a member of the temperature rose rapidly, making tion, Eureka furnace and Oxmoor

The National Summer Normal School for teachers and superintendner of democracy, and answer as the following witnesses their names are called present and ready for duty." Those who straggle tute holds a session of two weeks will be few and lonesome.

| Constitution of the continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: the few and lonesome. | Constitution of two weeks | Constitution of the land with the long is a session of two weeks | Constitution of the land with the land weeks | Constitution of the land with land with land with land weeks | Constitution of the land with land with land with land with land weeks | Constitution of the land with land with land weeks | Constitution of the land with land with land weeks | Constitution of the land with land ents will honor Asheville, N. C., with ly 28th and Augus 9th. The insti-tute holds a session of two weeks each in eight defferent cities, and All of White Plains, Ala. this is the only city in the south wnich will be visited.

SUNDAY IN JACKSONVILLE.

This Year to Witness the Completion of Talented Amateurs-New Hotel Man- For Decrees to Sell Real Estate for agement-Industrial Notes.

JACKSONVILLE, March 17 .- Yesterday morning Rev. Mr. Rodgers, country, Alabama, has reported to the pastor of the Methodist church, preached an able sermon from the impression of the Atlantic and Pacific railroad across the continent, the company to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars to try and keep a bridge across the Colorado river, and at times has had the entire passenger roll. terday morning Rev. Mr. Rodgers, times has had the entire passenger the agent for this much-needed inand freight business of the whole stitution and his heart is evidently in

The ice-toothed king has again put

The concert given here last week was so great a success musically, dramatically and financially that the cost of from \$5,000 to \$10,000 a day; it wide awake Piedmontese very earnestly requested the "Peak Sisters" to pay them a visit. Consequently this talented troupe, accompanied by a T. 13, R. 9, 80 acres.

Taxes 1889 number of admiring non-professionica, if not of the world, have been als of Jacksonville, went up to our engaged for years preparing a plan sister city, where they were greeted plause in their entertainment.

Mr. J. L. Mattison, who has had charge of the Iron Queen for a short or more, within a few hours. The time, has moved to his private residence, and the hotel immediately passed into the hands of one of Birmingham's enterprising citizens.

It is rumored that Jacksonville is soon to have some kind of manufacturing plant, perhaps a foundry, etc. On dit that Messrs. Edmunds and West, of the Manufacturers' Record,

Capt. P. D. Ross, secretary and do not wish to be understood as fa- been used that it is like two men on treasurer of the Jacksonville mining voring the claims of Capt. Crook opposite sides of a stream stretching and manufacturing company, has more than any other true and tried out their arms to join hands and using been confined to his room for two democrat who goes into the canvass a stick to complete the connection. weeks with a severe attack of the and seeks the support of his party In general appearance the Needles grip, but is now improving slowly

Now that the grip has somewhat ests of the political organization to et extending from each tower, the relaxed its hold, measles and mumps, which he belongs, but this we do say, intervening space between the ends those twin pests, have put in their without fear of successful contradic- of the brackets being covered by lat- appearance, though in a very mild

> The public square is receiving quite an addition in the way of an imposing pyramid of Calhoun county minerals.

> Messrs. Ides, of Connecticut, were in the city last week in the interest of a bank which they wish to establish here.—Age-Herald.

NEWS ITEMS.

Sam Jones will be in Charlotte N ., to commence his meeting on th 25th of April.

Enfanla is to have twenty-six elec-

ing to represent Collins & Palmer, of is no such firm.

A company consisting of Boston Louis yesterday morning, he was of- Texas. The capital stock is \$500,000, fered a seat in the parlor car, but and their bonded indebtedness is

> The body of Arthur Davidson, ten-year old negro boy, was found yesterday morning, at Charlotte, N. C., in a pile of cotton seed at the Oliver oil mill. About a week ago the and digging holes in a pile of cotton seed hulls. He was driven away and was not seen again until his dead body was found yesterday morning. The supposition is that the boy returned to the pile of hulls when no one was looking and dug his own grave in the cotton seed hulls.

> A knitting factory is the latest adindustrial enterprises.

> It is a singular fact that the Texas state treasurer's bond is only \$75,000, and the county treasurer of Dalla county gives a bond of \$250,000.

> Walton, the Dallas express thief, when he made his hasty exit from that city. The express company

The DeBardelebon telephone line line in the south, being over thirty thence to the Birmingham exchange

NOTICE NO. 10121.

LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOM-) ERY, ALA., March 16 1890.

Notice is hereby given that the fol-owing-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge of the Probate Court at Jacksonville, Ala., on May 5 1890, viz: Thomas Hanna. Homestead entry, No. 21508, for the W14 of Nw14. W14 of Sw14, Section 28 T. 14 s, R 9 E. J. H. BINGHAM, Mch.22 6t

NOTICE

Taxes and Costs.

The Tax Collector, for Calhoun county, Alabama, has reported to the of the following property, lands and lots for the payment of the taxes and costs against each lot or parcel of land respectively which is still unpaid, unless before or on said day the parties interested appear and pay the taxes and costs, or show cause why decrees should not be rendered.

Times—News distance of the taxes and cost, one in favor of Taylor & Williams on March 6th, 1890, for two hundred and forty dollars and cost, one in favor of Webb & Tillman on February taxes and costs, or show cause why decrees should not be rendered. decrees should not be rendered.

the bridge.

The ice-toothed king has again put in his appearance, and he bites so There is no room for doubt but what this is one of the cases where the dearest is the cheapest in the ledition of Harry Gill.

Beat No. 1, Riley-Osburn Manuf'g Co.—SW½ of SW½, Sec. 23, and SE½ of SE½, Sec. 23, and E½ of SE½, Sec. 23, and E½ of NW½ and NE½, SW½ and NE½ of NW½, Sec. 32, all in T. 14, R. 6, 380 acres. Taxes 1889

Coats

'Advertising fee 11.14 Total W. B. Ferguson, El SE1 Sec 36, 1.20 1.50 Advertising fee

Postell & Vandiver, NE14 of SW 14 and NW 14, R. 6, 15 acres. and NW1/4 of SE1/4 Sec. 23, T Taxes 1889 Advertising fee

Total

Total Beat No. 1, Arch Robinson-Lot No. 102 in Jacksonville, Ala. Taxes 1889 Costs

Advertising fee

Advertising fee 2.2 6.00 Beat No. 6, Owner Unknown, W1/2 of SE1/2 Sec. 25, T. 14, R. 6, less 12 acres in northeast corner, 68 acres. Taxes 1889 85 Maurice B. Fra

Advertising fee Total Beat No. 7, Owner Unknown— SW14 of SW14, Sec. 36, T. 12, R. 7, 43 acres. Taxes 1889 43 Costs Advertising fee

Beat No. 9, Owner Unknown—1 lot in Piedmont, Ala., bounded north and east by J. F. Daily, south by M. E. church lot, west church, containing one-half acre.

Total

Taxes 1889 Advertising fee

Total The papers of the State are handing around one G. H. Cornell, claim-1.**3**0 186 Advertising fee \$7.56 Total

that he had paid his fare for passage A company consisting of Boston, Owner Unknown—One livery sta-on the car to St. Louis and would re- Chicago and Texas capitalists has ble and lot in Oxford, Ala., bounded main on it till he got there. As there been organized for the purpose of east by Main Street, south by 1st was no sleeper going through to St. buying all the street railways in Street, west by Depot Lot and north by Jerry Stevens. Taxes 1889

Corts Advertising fee Total Beat No. 15, T. C. Ashley-Lot No. Block 461, Anniston, Ala. Taxes 1889

Advertising fee Total M. A. Carter-One acre lot at north corner of 14th and Dooly streets, in Anniston, Ala.

Taxes 1889 Costs Advertising fee A knitting factory is the latest addition to Montgomery's list of new Block 19, Anniston, Ala. Taxes 1889

Costs Advertising fee Total Beat No. 15, C. A. McClusky-One lot No. 6, corner of Adams and Hunter streets, Anniston, Ala.

Advertising fee Total H. A. Seeley-Lot No. 7, Block 8, Hight & McCoy's addition of Anniston, Ala.

Taxes 1888-9

Advertising fee Total \$22.86 Sarah A. F. Woolly—Three lots fronting 95 feet front on 13th street, between Bancroft & A. & C. right of Taxes 1889 \$6.75

Total J. A. Walker—Vacant let No. 20, Block 132, Anniston, Ala. Taxes 1888-9 \$54.00 1.70 1.41Advertising fee

Total

Advertising fee

1.80

\$57.11 Beat No. 15, R. S. Wilson-Lot No. 2, Block 31, corner of 17th and Ste-ens street, Anniston, Ala. Taxes 1889 Advertising fee Total \$10.27

EMMETT F. CROOK, Judge of Probate, Calhoun County, Alabama

A GREAT OFFER!

JACKSONVILLE REPUBLICAN AND GADSDEN TIMES-NEWS GIFT DISTRIBUTION, MAY 3rd, 1890.

one valuable horse, an elegant or- vor of First National Bank of Bir-

TIMES-NEWS drawing before May Martin. 3rd. Address all letters to THE REPUBLICAN,

Jacksonville, Ala. "How to Cure All Skin Diseases."

Simply apply "Swayne's Ointment." No internal medicine required. Cures tetter, eczems, itch, all cruptions on the face, hands, nose, &c., leaving the skin clear, white and healthy. Its great healing and curative powers are possessed by no other remedy. Ask your druggist for Swayne's Ointment. feb8-6m.

Non-Resident Hotice,

Jacksonville Ala. vs. Maurice B. Frank

W. H. Grundy. In this cause it is made to appear by affidavit of G. C. Ellis, complainant's solicitor, that the said defend-ants are both non-residents of the State of Alabama and that Maurice B. Frank resides in the city of Atlanta, State of Georgia, and that the residence of W. H. Grundy is unknown to affiant; further that said defendants are both over the age of twenty-one years. It is therefore ordered by one years. It is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican a newspaper published in Calhoun county, Alabama, for four successive weeks requiring the said defendants to appear and plead to answer or domur to the bill of complaint in this a decree pro confesso may be taken against them the said defendants.

Done at office March 10th 1890. Vm. M. HAMES, mar15-4t

Sheriff Sale.

Under and by virtue of an execution issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, Ala., on the 4th day of December 1889, in favor of Isaac M. Anderson, and against Clem Jowers, William Canada and Alexauder Fleming, I will proceed to sell to the highest bidder for cash at Public out cry on Mondy the 14th day of April 1890 before the court house door in the town of Jackson-rick Calbarra courts. vile Calhoun county Alabama, within the legal hours of sale the followquarter and northeast quarter of northwest quarter of Sec. 3, T. 14 R. 6. Southwest quarter of sec. 3, 1. 14 R. 6. Southwest quarter of southeast quarter and southeast quarter of southwest quarter Sec. 34, T. 13, R. 6, and eight acres in northwest corner of northwest quarter of southeas quarter of Sec. 31, T. 13, R. 7, in all 748 acres more or less, as the property of Wm. Canada; and also southwest of Wm. Canada; and also southwest quarter of southwest quarter of southeast quarter and southwest quarter of southeast quarter of Sec. 3, T. 14, R. 6, 80 acres more or less as the property of Clem Jowers, and also 13 acres south of the big road and northeast quarter of southeast quarter of Sec. 35, T. 14, R. 6, and 26 acres in the northwest quarter of southeast quarter and that nort of the southeast quarter and that part of the southwest quarter of northeast quarter as to fine ditch and south of the big road in Sec. 35, T. 14, R. 6, as the property of S. A. Fleming. Levied upon as the property of the above named parties to satisfy said execution L. P. CARPENTER,

mar.15-4t

Jas. S. Kelly Notary Pubic and Ex-Offico JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

At Oxford, Ala. Courts 2nd Saturday in each month

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COLLEGE.

JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

Next session opens Tuesday Sept For catalogue address
C. B. GIBSON.
Jacksonville, Ala.

Sheriff's Sale.

Under and by virtue of three Ven Exes issued from the Circuit Court of Talladega County, Alabama, on the 5th day of March, 1890, one in favor of Poynts & Watson for ninety-two and 17-100 dollars and cost, two in gan, gold and silver watches, clocks, wagon, harness, saddles, pocket knives, gold pens, 100 cash prizes, etc.

Write to us at once and get in the watches, and cost, all against J. S.

I will proceed to sell to the highest bidder for cash within the legal hours of sale, before the court house door in the town of Jacksonville, Calhoun county, Alabama, on Mon-day, the 14th day of April, 1890, at public outery, the following de-

scribed property, to-wit: Lot No. 4 of Block 186, facing of Glen Addie street in the city of An niston, Calhoun County, Ala., as the property of J. S. Martin, to satisfy said judgments.

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Register's Sale.

Under and by virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court for the 9th Disparant of Sale and Polymers of Sale, and in favor of J. D. Leak, I will proceed to sell on Monday the 21st day of April 1890, before the court house of April 1890, before the count house of April 1890, before the count of Sales of Sale.

Term 1888, in the cause of Annie C. Alexander vs. John H. Alexander vs. Joh David Treadwell Estate, SW½ of SE½ Sec 26, T. 13, R. 7, W½ of SE½ Sec. 1, T. 14, and R. 7, and NW¼ of SE½, Sec. 36, T. 13, R. 7, 160 acres.

Taxes 1889

Advertising for

3.46 highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate to the court house door of Calhoun county, Ala., the following described real estate to-wit: Lots 18, 19 and 20, and so much of lot No. 17, as lies south of the gully running through said lot including the dwelling house and out houses and out houses and lies.

L. P. CARPENTER, mar22-4t to contain twenty-three acres, (less three and one half acres sold off for cemetery), and also one half of lot lying in front of dwelling house, all of said lots are in the old plan of Jacksonville, county of Calhoun, State of Alabama.

Terms of sale, one-third cash, one-third credit twelve months, and one-

third credit twelve months and one-third credit two years notes bearing interest from date with two good se curities. The above is the most val uable property in the town of Jack sonville.

Wm. M. HAMES, Register. marl5-4t

Register's Sale.

Under by virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court for the 9th District of the Northeastern Chancery Division of Alabama, county of Calhoun, rendered at the October Term 1889 in the case of S. D. G. Brothers administrator debonis non of the estate of Woodford R. Hanna, deceased vs. M. E. Hendorson et als. Twill of Bor cause by Monday the 21st day of April next, or thirty days thereafter E. Henderson et. als. I will as Register in said court sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the court house door of said county, on Monday the 21st day of April 1890, the following real estate to-wit: The SW14 of the SW14 of S.24, T. 15, R. 9, east, in Cal-

> 1890. Wm. M. HAMES, mar15-4t

Sheriff Sale, By virtue of an execution issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, Ala, on the 19th day of De-cember 1889, in favor of Walker Hening described real estate to-wit.
South-half of southwest quarter and northwest quarter of southeast quarter of Sec. 30, T. 13, R. 7. North half for cash at public outcry, before the court house door in the town of Jack-conville Calhoun county, Alabama, of northwest quarter and northwest court house door in the town of Jack-quarter of northeast quarter Sec. 31, T. 13, and R. 7. Easthalf of southwest quarter and southwest quarter of northwest quarter of Sec. 24, T. 13, R. 6, North half of southwest quarter and south half of northwest quarter and northwest quarter set quarter and northwest quarter and 30 acres south-east corner of northeast quarter of northeast quarter of northeast quarter of county. Levied on as the property of county. Levied on as the property of B. P. Bynum to satisfy said execu tion.

L. P. CARPENTER.

In sevent Notice. STATE OF ALABAMA,

In Probate Court, Special Term Feb 26th, 1890. This day came D. H. Love, Administrator of the estate of Jacob Phillips deceased, and filed in Court his Report in writing and under oath stating that to the best of his knowledge, said estate is insolvent, and praying for an order of Court so de-

NOTICE NO. 9947. Land Office at Montgomery, Aia. January 25, 1890. January 25, 1890. [
Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Judge of the Probate Court at Jacksonville, Alabama, on March 17, 1890 viz. William T. Paris, homestead entry, No. 2224 for the SE qr of SW qr, Sec 22, T. 13, south of R. S. cast.

the SE quotest fit of the second provents on the second provents continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz. Joseph Green, John F. Taylor, Samuel B. White, Elisha Robinett all of Jacksonville, Alabama.

J. H. BINOHAM, Register.

E. M. REID. J. P. MORRISVILLE, ALA.,

Keeps Marriage Licenses for sale. Courts the 1st and 3rd Saturdays in each month. tf.

NOTICE NO. 9848

LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY, ALA. January 8th, 1890.

Notice is hereby given that the following named setter has filed notice of his Intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge of the Probate Court at Jacksonville, Alabama, on February 24th, 1890 viz: Robert C. Turner, Homestead entry No. 23119, for the N½ of NWqr, SW qr of NWqr, Sec. 8, T. 16, south of R. 8, east.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land viz: J. Winston Criswell, Bruner, Ala., Jesse W. Carroll Cane Creek, Ala., J. Henry Campbell, McFall, Ale, John H. Criswell, Bruner, Ala. January 8th, 1890.

E. P. WREN.

HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTER. PAPER HANGER & GRAINER

Jacksonville & Piedmont, Ala.

For Sale at a Bargain.

Lot No. 12 in Francis addition, Jacksonville, corner Depot and Forney Sts. containing about one half acre; also house and lot near E. T.

Va. & Ga. depot, where bakery is

situated. Apply to Stevenson, Martin & Grant:

Jacksonville, Ala.

FINAL SETTLEMENT. STATE OF ALAB ANA, Calboun County.

In probate Court for said county, Special Term, January 28th, 1890.

This day came Wm. F. Jordan, Excentor of the estate of Jno. J. Honderson, deceased and filed in Court his account and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate.

vouchers for a final settlement of said estate.

It is therefore ordered by the court that she sth day of March 1890, be and is hereby appointed the day upon which to audit and pass upon said account and make said settlement; and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in said county, as a notice to all persons concerned to be and appear before me, at my office is the court house of said county, on said the day of March, 1890, and contest said settlement if they think proper.

EMMETT F. CROOK, febl-3t Judge of Probate.

CHEAP NOTE HEADS.

The REPUBLICAN Job Office has recently bought 20,000 Packet Note Heads, (largest size) at a bargain and can print them, deliverable at this office, for \$1.75 to \$2.50 per thousand, padded. Orders solicited. padded. Orders solicited.

LIFE OF JEFFERSON DAVIS.

Remarkable Ofter-A Full Life of Jefferson Davis and the Birmingham Sunday Chronicle one

Year for One Dollar. Every subscriber to the Birmingham Sunday Chronicle will receive "The Land and Mining Company."
Said property will be sold under said decree, as the property of the estate of said Woodford R. Hanna, deceased. This 12th day of March 1890. The best weekly newspaper in the State one year and a copy of the Life of Jesterson Davis a ticket in the Grand Gift Distribua copy of the Life of Jefferson Davis mailed, postage paid. The book alone is worth the money. Subscribe at Once. Send money by Registered Letter, Postal Note, or Post Office

Order. Liberal Commissions to Active Agents.

Address THE CHRONICLE,

Birmingham, Ala.

Cheap Money. As correspondent of the Loan Co., of Alabama, I can offer money on improved farms at reduced rates. H. L. STEVENSON. july14tf

BROTHERS, WILLETT & WILLETT. Attorneys at Law

Jacksonville and Anniston.

FINAL SETTLEMENT. STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.

stating that to the best of his knowledge, said estate is insolvent, and praying for an order of Court so declaring it.

It is therefore ordered that the 31st day of March 1890, be and is hereby appointed the day on which to determine said Report, and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks by publication in the Jackson-yille Republican a newspaper published in said county, as a notice to the creditors of said estate to appear and contest said Report if they think proper.

E. F. CROOK,

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Judge of Probate.

In Probate Court for said county, special term, February 25th 1890.

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This day court for the said solution of the estate of Altred Forney deceaned, and filed in Court his account and vonelation in the Jackson-yille and side state.

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NOTICE NO. 10,064.

Land office at Montgomery Ala. Feb. 20th, 1890. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has tiled notice of his interation to make final proof in support of her claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge of the Probate Court at Jacksonville, Ala., on April 14th, 1830, 1932, res the NE qr. of NE qr., and franctions A. and M. Sec. 14, T. 13, south, R. 10, cast.

She names the following witnesses to prove her continous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: James M. Hart, Jerrie C. Wilson, James M. Bright, Frank Harris, All of Randall, Alabana.

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Miss Newton McCraw, of Selma, is visiting relatives in Jacksonville.

Maj. J. M. Daily, of Piedmont was in Jacksonville Wednesday. Capt. E. G. Caldwell, of Anniston,

was in Jacksonville Tuesday. A nice line of laces and novelties

just received by Miss Maggie Lester. . Mrs. Walker Reynolds, of Tallade

ga county, is visiting her daughter Mrs. James Crook, in Jacksonville. John M. Caldwell, of Anniston was among his many friends in Jack

sonville this week. Mr. W. J. Brock, of Piedmont, was in Jacksonville Thursday and gave the REPUBLICAN a very pleasant

Dr. Wm. Nisbet, will at an early date erect a large and commodious residence on Reservoir Street.

Dr. LeGrand, of Anniston, who is perity of Jacksonville, was in town Thursday and Friday.

Our genial old friend A. H. Dean, who is now at Attalla, was among his many friends in Jacksonville

The sympathics of our people are extended to Mr. L. D. Miller and

Miss Emma Crawford, a charming 2-15 young lady of Selma, has been enjoying the hospitalities of her relatives and a host of loving friends in Jacksonville this week.

There will be service at the Baptist church Sunday morning and night, by the pastor, M. H. Lane, D. D. Sunday school 91/2 o'clock a. m. Business conference meeting 31/2 o?clock p. m.

Rev. W. T. Allen is having the material, for the erection of a handsome residence, placed upon his lot, in the Wyly addition. And we learn that it will be in a course of construction within a few days.

Tom James, one of the murderers of Asa Skelton, at Anniston, on March 1st, was tried before Justice Garrett, on Thursday, and remanded back to jail to await the action of the next grand jury

REWARD.

One Hundred Dollars reward has been offered by the Governor for the pieces of Dress Silks in arrest of Will Owens, the alleged solid, striped or figured. murderer of Mr. Asa Skelton.

The entertainment given by the "Peak Sisters" at the High School building Monday night, was quite a success, and was much enjoyed by our citizens. They had a full house and everything passed off very pleasantly indeed. Hope they will come again. Prof. McKee's performance on the violin was especially enjoyed by the audience.—Piedmont Post.

We publish this week a second letter to the Baltimore Manufacturers Record, from the pen of Major Goldsmith Bernard West. The types made us print the name of this distinguished specialist Bernard Gaston West, last week. The letter we print this week will be followed by others Major West and party are evidently "stick" on Jacksonville. So much

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Annual Public Debate by the Calhoun Literary Society.

The Calhoun Literary Society will give its annual public debate in the College Chapel, Saturday evening, March 22nd. The friends and pa-

Oration-"Voices of the Dead," W I. McKee. Declamation-"Bernardo Del Car-

pio,'' J. N. Hames.

W. T. Grogan.

Subject: Resolved, "That the United States has reached the zenith of its glory." Affirmative: Negative: A. D. Alexander.

Music. L. C. McGinnis. Pope Hammond. Music. Decision. Benediction.

To The Ladies.

We are happy to inform you that we have received a grand line of Woolen Dress Goods, Dress Silks, Satteens, Ginghams and Outing cloth. The very newest and latest colors and best quality, which we will sell very low. We have also added a new Order Department," and largely interested in the future pros- We will send you samples of anything in our line if desired. Prompt attention

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Notice.

family, of our city, over the sudden death of their infant child.

Mr. Foster Stockton, of the Anniston Hot Blast, was in Jacksonville Monday, and went with the "Peak Sister Combination" to the exhibition in Piedmont Monday night.

All persons desiring to bid on working the public roads are hereby requested to deposit their sealed bids with the Judge of Probate or one of the Commissioners on or by Monday the 10th day of March 1850. For specification and information call on your Commissioner or the Judge of Probate.

EMMETT F. CROOK, Judge of Probate.

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JACKSONVILLE, ALA., Mar. 14, '90. All persons indebted to this company, for lots drawn at the sale of 6000 ROLLS OF WALL PAPER 1888, are hereby notified that it will be to their interest to call at the office of the company, within ten days from this date, and pay same. No further notice will be given.

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PROBATE OF WILL.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.

In Probate Court. Special Term, February 19th, 1890.

The editor of the Republican was captured by the sweet ladies of the Peak Sister amateur club and pressed into service for the Piedmont expedition. The audience was refined and critical, and the club had reason to be as proud of the effect in Piedmont as in Jacksonville.

The Jacksonville party return special thanks for kindnesses and services to Messrs. Alexander, Monahan, Tom Ledbetter and Mr. Dorsey, also Miss Alexander and Miss Stewart. The ladies are especially grateful to the two latter gentlemen for their innumerable kindnesses.

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TAX NOTICE.

Assessor's Second and Last Round. I will be at the places the days mentioned below for the purpose of assessing the State, County and Poll Taxes for the 1890, for Calhoun Coun-ty, State of Alabama.

March 22nd. The friends and patrons of the school are cordially invited to be present. The following is the program:

Music.

Invocation.

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Salutatory—F. C. Stevenson, President.

Oration—"Voices of the Dead." W. According to law, all persons are required to give in their own property or by an authorized agent.

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out of a door in the room occupied

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The average condition of the other portions of the land in the matter of agricultural prosperity.

About 10 o'clock the negro came, agricultural prosperity.

Indiana is as highly favored per-lindianal is as highl murder Mrs. Zuber.

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Mount, Va., writes: "I am pleased to say that Botanic Blood Balm is the best appetiser and tonic for delicate people that I ever saw. It acted like a charm in my case."

F. H. Hickey, 1208 Main street, Lynchburg, Va., writes: "I was my hair was falling out. After using a few bottles of Botanic Blood Balm my hair quit falling out and all the sores got well."

Julia E. Johnson, Stafford's P. O. S. C., writes: "I had suffered 13 years with eczema and was at times confined to my bed. The itching was tem. Every knuckle on his hand was terrible. My sun-in-law got me onehalf dozen bottles of Botanic Blood Balm which entirely cured me and I ask you to publish this for the benefit of others suffering in like man-

street. Baltimore, Md., writes:

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He frankly admits, himself, that S. Balm. I have used about twenty S. S. did the work." bottles, and now my skin is clear, smooth and healthy and I consider the poison permanently driven from es mailed free. my blood. I endorse it as the best blood remedy.'

A NEGRO'S BITE,

Reported Fatal to a Clay County Farmer.

The Atlanta Constitution of the 16th, contained the following special tended to.

Hill, a prominent farmer, died of hydrophobia, suffering the most horrible agony before he died. His death was the result of a bite on the finger by a negro several weeks ago. Hill had a fight with a negro, who bit one of his fingers to the bone, inflicting an ugly wound. The finger became inflamed, and finally had to be amputated.

Then the swelling continued up the arm, and finally that had to be cut off near the shoulder. Several days ago symptoms of hydrophobia developed, and Hill rapidly grew worse until he died. The attending physician pronounced it a case of hydrophobia. The negro Davis, was what is known as a "blue gum negre," his gums being blue in color, and there is a general belief that the bite of such negroes is always fatal. Davis is under arrest charged with murder.

Mrs. Humphrey Ward, author of "Robert Elsmere," is fond of entertaining the aristocracy of London. She likes to have at least one duke at dinner, and always manages to have a few baronets scattered about in her

Secretary Tracy has sight in one eye only. When young he taught school in northern New York, and an unruly pupil threw a slate at him, striking him in the eye and destroy ed the sight.

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Nasal Injector for the more successful treatment of these complaints
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Agriculture is conceded to be the source of all wealth, the base upon which rests the varied industries which rests the varied industries I will be at the places the days that engage the daily occupation of a people; and it would naturally be assessing the State, County and Poll Saturday last Crof. came to Anniston assumed that in a country like ours, on business, intending to return on containing so great an extent of ty, State of Alabama.

> From a recent report issued by the State statistician of Indiana there are

the door and entered. As soon as he haps as any other State in the Union, was five or six feet into the room when we consider her equable cli-Zuber discharged his gun at him and mate, fertile soil, and access to marthe negro was killed instantly. The kets, and yet the figures of the statfiend had a large mattock in his hand, istician show that the mortgage inwith which he probably intended to debtedness upon the farm lands of the State from 1873 to 1888, fourteen A coroner's inquest was held and years, increased \$106,855,000. It will Zuber fully exonerated.—Anniston be observed that this increase took place in fourteen years, a period during which the greatest advancement was made in every direction by all other pursuits. The aggregate wealth of the land has been vastly augmented in the last two decades, but the farmer has steadily grown poor-

er. This gradual absorption of wealth is the Sreatest evil now confronting the American people. If it Beat 14—Sulphur Springs, Thursbe continued, the inevitable result day, March, 27.

Beat 5—Polkville, Friday, March, practical enslavement of the great mass of the people. There surely must be a remedy applicable to so deplorable a condition as threatens them to determine the proper solution of this vital problem before their F.O. Hoffman, editor Times, Rocky environments shall have become insurmountable.-Huntsville Inde-

A Peculiar Case.

pendent.

Dr. H. C. Edmonds, of Elberton, Ga., writes: "A very peculiar and broke out all over with sores, and strange case of blood poison came under my attention a short time ago. A gentleman came here from Athens, Ga., where he had been bitten by a vicious mule on the hand, which he was trying to break to work. The hand was in a horrible condition, and the inflammation was rapidly

extending throughout his entire sysan ulcer that was deep and sloughing. He stated to me that he had consulted several physicians, and taken their medicines without deriday goods; Comb and Brush setts, Workber. I gave him a course of Swift's Specific (S. S.), and in a few days he reported to me a treet, Baltimore, Md., writes:

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Zuber was attracted by the strange containing so great an extent of such a farmers and productive land, with such a variety and adaptability of climate, with available markets in every direction, the farmers must have made equal progress and defull tast of property, with its and windows of the residence closely, and with a variety and adaptability of close a district of taxation, and the law, are expressly requested to meet me promptly at my spointments on this my Last Round, with a full list of property, with its full cash value, with correct numbers of Lands and Town Lots in every case, as required by law. All persons subject to taxation, and the law, are expressly requested to meet me promptly at my spointments on this my Last Round, with a full list of property, with its full cash value, with correct numbers of Lands and Town Lots in every case, as required by law. All persons subject to case, as required by law. All persons subject to taxation, and the law, are expressed to make the law, are expressed to make

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Application for Decree to Sell Land.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.

Probate Court, Special Term, Feb-This day came John F. Johnson, of Piedmont, Calhoun county, Ala. and filed his petition in writing as a joint owner and tenant in common with

others, in certain real estate (town lots) in Piedmont, Ala., which are fully set out and described in petition. and praying for an order and decree of court authorizing the sale of the same for division among the joint owners and tenants in common, upon the grounds that the said realty cannot be divided equitably and fairly by metes and bounds.

It is ordered that the 31st day of March 1890, be and is hereby appointed the day on which to hear and determine said petition and that notice thereof be given by publication for three successive weeks in the and praying for an order and decree

for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspa-per published in said county, as a otice to the non-resident joint ownrs and tenants in common and heirs ers and tenants in common and heirs at law of S. D. Johnson deceased. Ophelia Allen and her husband, John C. Allen, Texas; Fannie McBride and her husband, A. J. McBride, H. S. Johnson and R. C. Johnson, Atlanta, Ga., and Mattie McBride and her husband Murdock McBride, Tallapcosa Ga., to appear in this court on the day appointed in this court on the day appointed and contest said petition if they think proper. EMMETT F. CROOK,

mar1-3t Judge of Probate

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The point we wish to make is this: That the people's eyes have been opened to one or two important facts that, until lately, seemed to have escaped their notice. One that our prices are always uniformly reasonable. We neither mark our goods AWAY UP first of the season nor

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HIS NEW WORK.

From Manufacturers' Record. Readers of the Manufactures' Record who have for the last eight or nine months followed the work of our Exploring Party as described from week to week by Major Goldsmith B. West, its chief, and who have found in his letters much to enstruct and interest all who seek to know more of the great resources of the South, will regret to learn that he has resigned that position. It is with much regret that the Manufactures' Record parts with him. Prior to his acceptance of this position Major West had for years been a noted expert in the exploration of mineral and timber lands, his experience in this line ranging from the far South and West to Manitoba. For the last five or six years he has given his whole attention to the mineral resourses of the central South, mainly Alabama. While heading this exploring party work he has found and made known

to the public many places of great resources, where the advantages for industrial development warranted the location of extensive enterprises. He has told of the vast coking coal fields of Eastern Kentucky, of the iron ores and timber of that section, as well as of Western Carolina and East Tennessee. Having covered these States he turned back to Alabama, where, despite all the developments ty, a combination of advantages that at once deeply impressed him. The he was drowned. careful investigation that he was making for the work of the Exploring Party opened up immense mineral wealth with every needed advantage of location for cheap iron making, abundance of good water, healthfulness, etc. So greatly has he been impressed with the combination of advantages of this place, making it, according to his views, the most desirable site for a large industrial town that he saw in all his ex-

as general manager of the land company organized for that purpose Major West was proof against many tempting offers of similar positions that have come to him since his conof the most liberal character, but it deep a mystery as ever. was not until the advantages of Jacksonville so greatly impressed him well this forenoon, aside from the obtained, perhaps. with the possibilities of the place that he was willing to relinquish his tem, which has been somewhat agwork for the Manufactures' Record gravated by the suspense of yester and undertake the building of a great | day and today, when it was announcindustrial center. No man in all the ed that the body had probably been country has had a better chance to discovered. That her intense agony is see almost every desirable town site yet to be prolonged will bring a symand his selection of Jacksonville is a Birmingham. high compliment to that place. With his tireless energy, his wide business experience in the handling of large enterprises, his thorough knowledge of the South's mineral resources and his extensive acquaintance in Northern financial circles, the Manufacturers' Record feels sure that Major

Minining & Manufacturing Co. HEADQUARTERS MANUFACTURERS' RECORD'S EXPLORINE EXPEDITION, TREDEGAR, ALA. (P. O. Jacksonville), March 14, 1890.

RICHARD H. EDMONDS, Editor-in-Chief Manufactures' Record,

Baltimore, Md. Dear Sir-The work of exploring the mineral regions of the South, which it has been my privilege to undertake and command under your auspices for the past eight months, has brought me in contact with a great many localities and districts offering attractions to capital and enterprise. It has been my fortune to become acquainted with opportunities in Kentucky, Tennessee and North Carolina that should have induced the most extensive and active intervention of outside capital and enterprise. I have gone the rounds with a single eye to bringing the several districts to the attention of the investing world. If our exploration has tended to call attention of the rich things that our Southern States possess, its object has been accomplished. If the several hundred letters per week that I receive are any criterion, it has been accomplished.

It is with a great deal of embarrassment and not a little regret that I am compelled to offer you my resignaas chief of the Manufacturers' Record's Expedition After traveling over a good portion of the South, and having brought my staff into Alabama, it has been my fortune to find, at Tredegar, such a combination of mineral, industrial, climatic, agricultural and other conditions as to constitute what I consider to be the very best place in the South for the free with each bottle. Use it if you extensively for building purposes, and it would be a good time for the This fact need not be considered as development of a great and success- desire health and sweet breath. ful industrial community.
It may be of interest to note that

MAJOR GOLDSMITH B. WEST AND when first I went to Tredegar, I went with my mind predisposed against the place. Examination of its resources convinced me that it is the place above all the places I have seen in the South for the establishment of a grand manufacturing growth, backed by a now highly organized local agricultural and pastoral organization. After some hesitation, and having received your "content" today by telegraph, I have decided to Manufacturers' Record, and to accept the position offered me here, of general manager of the Tredegar 'development, tendered me by the Alabama company and by the Eastern syndicate lately become interested in the

> I trust that the work I have begun may be continued under good auspices, and that that the friends I have endeavored to make during the progress of the campaign may not forget me. With kind wishes and regards to you and the readers who have been with us through the mountains since July last, I am,

Very truly yours, GOLDSMITH BERNARD WEST. IS IT WHILDEN'S BODY?

A Suspicious Floating Body in the Tennessee.

BIRMINGHAM, March 24.-A body so far made, there are vast resources supposed to be that of B. D. Whilden, as yet scarcely dreamed of. While the young capitalist who disappear at work in that splendid mineral belt ed so mysteriously about two weeks that extends from Cedartewn on be- ago was found floating in the Tenyond Anniston to Talladega, Major nessee river, near Cherokee, Ala., Westfound at Jacksonville, the coun-yesterday afternoon. Whilder was ty seat of Calhoun coun-last seen in a boat on the Tennessee, near Decatur, and it is supposed that

Caldwell, who went to Decatur yes- a contribution with a long and inter-

CHEROKEE, Ala., March 25.-Am plorations, that he has finally decided to locate there and devote his enat 5 o'clock this afternoon ergies to the development of the place

> This information in one respect will be received with regret by the friends of the unfortunate man and family, as it still leaves his devoted

young wife in a terrible state of sus-

Mrs. Whilden was doing fairly vantages than would otherwise have siderably longer haul. faarful etroju unan har narvaus eve

Rich, Red Blood.

With rich, red blood coursing through the veins and the heart's action never obstructed by a single particle of blood poison or impurity. mankind ought to live out their full West will make a phenominal record of industrial progress for Jacksonville. Next to working for the Manufacturers' Record, the best work that can be done is that of helping to build up the industrial interests of the South, and hence we can but extend our best wishes to the manager of the Jacksonville Land. neys, etc., vanish like snow before a stimulates the whole system beginning with the very first dose taken.

There is a case of scrofula here that ment of Bull's Sarsaparilla, after all other treatment failed to do the man es it has proven itself the best medicine to give quick relief .- John J. Cooke, M. D., Mt. Vernon, Ind.

stand the Jeffersonian test "capable since it has been found out how he will produce. came by his water-melon patch:--Coosa River News.

J. T. DOSTER & CO.

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THE EXPLORING PARTY CONTINUES ITS WORK AT JACKSONVILLE. TREDEGAR, ALA.

Manganese, Iron Ores, Jersey Cows, &c., And then Decides to Locate Permanently at That Town.

HEADQUARTERS MANUFACTURERS' RECORD'S EXPLORING EXPEDITION. JACKSONVILLE, (TREDEGAR) ALA., March 13, 1889.

Vernal Highness had not forgotten condescended to break into sunny and budding. Birds of gorgeous plumage flit from bough to bough, the magnolias will soon be in flower, lofty ridges all around have their tated by means of skeins of silk in Tredegar for miles are noted. Much golden light, or contrasting shades as mosphere pass northward to the regions of cold and rain. The creeks and brooks, fed from the mysterious, hidden mountain lakes of the neighdate of the latest bulletin, and everything within the champaign or on the hills is in the same satisfactory LATER-Birmingham, March 25. state of health and development that -The following telegram from C. H. obtained, when, a week ago, I closed terday and thence to Cherokee, in esting, but heavy series of mineral company with the family physician, analyses. We will begin our exer-Dr. Dozier, sets all doubts at rest as cises this week with something diffpart of the latest installment was dematter considered in a general way, for that, inasmuch as it will constitute a basis for a higher opinion of sand is destined to successful competrouble.

al years, and some knowledge of beds erate Government, and I am serious- enterprises that might be undertaken this important article should not be and evening shades appear, every not a great way from Tredegar has ly afraid that some of our brave and here with the best prospects is per-kept at home and made into Angora one marches to her own particular come to people interested in that di- honorable Grand Army friends are haps longer and covers a wider range lamb's wool, "all wool and a yard den. Once in a while they get a litsee almost every desirable town site | years be protonged with oring a symin the central South and Major West, | pathetic throb from every heart in | rection. It has remained for the exeven now carrying samples of the of pursuits than I can think of at | wide." aminations of the past few weeks to product around with them, concealed present; but some of the principal Mr. J. H. Pratt, C. E., M. E., of Bir- are profitably workable or not. Any- Tredegar for this industry has been does not get it. He grows wildly mingham, who has been lending his way the matter is worth the atten- noticed, and I understand that ar- and profusely, and his end is the jar valuable assistance to the expedition tion of people whose minds run in rangements are under way for the containing the humble plum jam. for a short time in the departments the direction of Galena. South of establishment of one such plant, Yet, look at him in his bloom or reallotted time in ease, in comfort and of geology and mineralogy. A large in perfect health. Old mother earth ore deposit within the Tredegar lime extensive bed of Barites, as to which broken for it shortly. Still there is are thirsty, and the plumbago of a has furnished herbs of healing and its, which had been regarded as man- Eastern experts have expressed a room and basis for several large furstrengtening virtue that wonderfully ganiferous iron ore before the advent high opinion. This material, as naces. Then there is not a better assist nature in keeping the blood of the Manufacturers' Record party, every Sunday-school scholar is place anywhere for a large rolling have been traveling around these pure and clean. Science revealed was instantly identified by him as a aware, is useful for mixture with mill, of which class of establishment these herbs to that eminent physi- bed of manganese, and he is now en- white lead, to produce the paint of there are not nearly enough in this their thickets all in snowy bloom, cian Dr. John Bull of Louisville, Ky. gaged in analyzing its contents. The that color. It is now under investi- region to supply the growing demand. and they are harpily blended in his discovery in question is another in- gation and may very likely amount Foundries would undoubtedly pay advent of spring and of the general meritorious compound called Dr. dication of the extreme richness to enough to justify the erection of a well, and so would paper mills. One John Bull's Sarsaparilla. Syphilis of this particular district. Within a plant for its refining. Other mineral or two furniture factories producing and scrofula yield readily to its mag- dozen miles of Anniston, it is hardly resources are reported at frequent in- fine and medium goods should sucic influence, and other symptoms of to be presumed that something of the tervals, but those only have been ceed and more. An ice factory is alimpure blood, such as pimples, sores, truth about its resources was not mentioned in these papers that we ready assured. Woodworking shops who has had 20 years' experience on aches, pains, indigestion, weak kid- known to the shrewd and able men have had opportunity to get at and of all kinds would find open mar- the ground as a viticulturist, and noon day sun. It is the only com- and development of that now famous not an improper place to make the ries, basket, cedar trunk, tool handle pound that is absolutely safe to use manufacturing center. Perhaps the not new observation that the moun- and all that line of shops are needed. in cases of bad blood. It never leaves knowledge may have been kept in tains of Alabama are still vast mines Cotton mills would find the best conany unpleasant after effects, and it stock privately for future use. Post of unknown wealth of many kinds ditions for location that I know of. sibly it was regarded as likely to lead to a rival city too near for comfort; has always withheld the means re- in a tributary radius of Tredegar tained a fine vineyard on the Mounbut it is certain that for some reason quisite for a proper and comprehen- could supply enough material for the tain back of Mountain View and a has mended very fast under the treat- or other the astonishing mineral and sonville (Tredegar) and its surroundany good. I also know of a case of piles that Bull's Sarsaparilla cured. In cases of whites and womb diseasIn case of whites and womb disea ent time. In the rapid and heavily capitalized movement which is certain to follow the dissemination and Don't urge children to take nasty appreciation of that knowledge, I am State as a first-class, handsomely ferred to, it is notable that there is a the effort in most places; but around that the altitude waiting the altitude waiting the altitude waiting and the altitude waiting and altitude waiting altitude waiting and altitude waiting altitude waiting and altitude waiting and altitude waiting altitude waiting altitude waiting and altitude waiting and altitude waiting altitude waiting and altitude waiting altitude wait worm oils. They enjoy eating Dr. inclined to think that Anniston will equipped geological survey. Penn-local supply, immediately available, here it has been amply demonstrated that altitude your way winds around Bull's Worm Destroyers and will ask take an early, an hearty and a con-Capt. Jas. Crook does not only progress that instead of a neighbor- plete, and what a treasure that sur- fair setting tor something that does and honest," and is a true blue Dem- her prosperity, it will tend to en- al in like manner. Kentucky has try, and that is the surrounding of ocrat, but he has a splendid cattle hance it, and this is recognized in the not shown one-half the liberality to an iron and steel district with an alfarm and is one of the best farmers push which Anniston is giving to the her survey that the circumstances de- ready developed and diversified agriin North Alabama. And we hope Blue Mountain Mineral Railway, mand, yet her comparative illiberal- culture. our people will all support him for which is intended to give Anniston ity has been lavish generosity com- It has been a matter of criticism Governor, our Alliance friends, far an additional chance at the tonnages pared with the narrow-minded econ- that nearly all the Southern indusmers and all. Nobody can conscien- which the mines, furnaces and facto-

least. There are extensive beds of survey. Surely the time must soon points mentioned. In most cases stitutes for pure butter, generally kaoline of virgin whiteness, and free arrive when legislative wisdom will This is susceptible of manufacture With this slight jab at the solons of sever my scientific relations with the Major West Grows Enthusiastic Over sustaining competition, that place though experienced lumber men tell tile lands around Mobile and New

how to be cold upon occasion, has Sienna, but, to my notion, it is hand- owned by the same firm stands near smiles again, and everything is green ground with black veining; but the Messrs. Heathcock & Dickinson have and almost every tree is the home of ing not so regularly in the thin lines dressed is principally pine of superior soft, rolling contours touched with artificial marble, but traversing the good oak and cedar is also manufacblocks in splotchy waves, more like tured. the scurrying clouds of the upper at- the manner of the North Carolina business, just as they were on the It ought to go wherever Tennessee nearly everywhere.

locate an extensive bed of manga- in their legs and arms, and so on. and most apparently needed in the ture that ought to delight the soul of reading the inscriptions until the nesc ore of apparently high quality Since the War the mines have not State and section are additional furright at Tredegar. The special cred-been worked. I will not at this time naces for the production of charcoal it for this important find is due to hazard an opinion as to whether they irons. The signal advantages of tive plum deserves cultivation, but who engineered the establishment see in some shape. Perhaps this is kets. Wagon shops, carriage facto--unknown because State parsimony The native and imported sheep withsive geological and mineral survey of first year of a woolen mill, and after the Commonwealth. One would it had a fair start the market thus peaches, mostly of Northern varieties adventure of the Coosa river. There is a fine peaches, mostly of Northern varieties and peaches and pea manufacturing possibilities of Jack-the Commonwealth. One would it had a fair start the market thus think that the practical education of created would stimulate sheep huswould so soon bring returns or add mills and lumber mills would have the raising of fruits peculiar to the the mountain the road passes through so much directly to the visible too sure a thing to be worth discuss- North Temperate Zone at the South, a large pear and apple orchard, and wealth, the taxable values of the ing. As to cotton mills, above re- Experience has been unfavorable to the vineyard of the old Italian hithsylvania, I believe, used to appropri- of 6,000 bales-perhaps, a little more that all the Northern fruits will siderable share. Anniston has ate something like \$200,000 annually than that for the coming crop. achieved such a degree of wealth and until her splendid survey was coming development being a menace to vey has been. New York was liber- not usually inhere in a mineral coun-

marble is remotely like the Italian 50,000 feet. A large plaining mill does not average a boll to an acre. somer. It has a clear crystaline white by. At the northern end of Tredegar veining is more pronounced in color a 20,000 feet lumber mill, and there than in the European variety, and its are others of less capacity in various

Two miles north of the old town

All the immediate foregoing is a

omy which characterizes Alabama in trial developments have been made mers and all. Nobody can conscient which the mines, furnaces and facto-clously support Kolb for Governor, ries of Tredegar and Jacksonville since it has been found out how he will produce.

Omy which characterizes Alabama in trial developments have been made in regions almost void of agricultu-fire plug pressure is sufficient to play The wonder is that the State Geology ral resources. In the main this investment, skill and labor, fire plug pressure is sufficient to play the wonder is that the State Geology ral resources. In the main this investment, skill and labor, fire plug pressure is sufficient to play the wonder is that the State Geology ral resources. In the main this investment, skill and labor. Fruit men and intensive farmers that the State Geology ral resources. In the main this is East, North and West should take Aside from iron and steel productical staff, including such eminent not exactly true, and yet it is true the opportunities here presented into the city. tions it may be assumed that there geologists as Dr. Eugene Smith and that the farming lands adjacent to consideration and write to the Manwill be a wide range of matters and Prof. McCauley, should have man- Birmingham, Anniston, Decatur, We have a speedy and positive things turned out in the vicinity, aged to do what they have for the Sheffield and Chattanooga have not cure for Catarrh, Diphtheria, Canker Reference has been made to the huge cause, when the meagre pittance al- been of the character to give the best Mouth and Headache, in Shiloh's deposits of limestone and sandstone, lowed them is considered. The State agricultural backing to the industrifree with each bottle. Use it if you extensively for building purposes, and the world have good time for the contract of the several movements.

they were established at places which recognized under some such name as from all impurities—light, moreover, be no longer impenetrable to the ne- either had been regarded as sterile axlegreaserine, Tredegar and its vias the froth on a dish of syllabub. cessity for such progressive action. from all time, or else in neighborhoods where "old fields" only markinto the finest porcelain, which not the capital, we will pass to some de- ed the tradition of a successful agriall Southern or American kaolins tails of Tredgar development already culture before or "enduring de wah." are, by any manner of means. If accomplished.

Thus, while the Jones Valley where and adequately capitalized fancy there be any place in the South It stands to reason that a great deal Birmingham squatted, was a garden dairy farming. Capt. Crook, of Jackwhere pottery works and fire-brick of finished lumber is necessary to the spot in ante bellum days, that impor-sonville and Tredegar, has, in the works would do a land office business, building of a town, and there is a fair tant city has now to import most of on the basis of materials capable of supply in that line at Tredegar, allits vegetables and fruits from the ier-sey farms in the United States, and ought to be Tredegar. There may be me that there is a timber and lumber Orleans. The same is true of Decaother places on the continent with boom impending in the district tur, Bessemer, Blocton, Tuscaloosa, equal advantages in the matter which will be calculated to promote Jasper, Sheffield and a dozen other of quality and variety of clays, but the establishment of a number of towns that furnish, markets, which there are not many of them and still mills and planing mills in addition to ought to make an hundred market fewer where there are also the same those already on the ground. A short gardeners apiece rich in two years. superior, juicy grasses and such othproximity to large consuming mar- distance west of Tredegar on the There is something to be said about kets and facilities for transportation. tracks of the East & West road the native disinclination to grow any Large deposits of beautiful marble Messrs. Eastman & Sillman have a crop that is a sure profit year by exist within a stone's, throw of the very fine and large lumber milling year; but, outside of that, the cotton old town, and they are to all appear- plant. Their mill is suppled with all fetich sticks to the horny-handed Dame Nature, after a few days of ance as extensive as the most san- the latest improvements in the line, like grim death to the decomposed chill, by way of reminder that her guine quaryman could desire. The and the daily capacity is stated at man and brother, even where cotton According to Captain Bunsby the

moral of this thing would be in the ratio of the application of the same. Whereby, why not! Can anybody say anything different! Avast form is much more accentuated, be- directions. The lumber sawed and then!" While Birmingham ct id dition is rather stronger in the matgenus omne, is drawing its supplies a noisy, songful mocking bird. The and tangled lines, so accurately imi- quality, for which the environs of of cabbage and carrots, onions and oyster plants, parsnips and potatoes, and other mercies, from the fruitful stick to his last, and the agricultuguif ports, the country around Tredegar is just naturally bursting with Sienna, only the latter is greyer in of Jacksonville, and on the northern farming advantages. Hereabouts color of the ground. Unless I am confines of Tredegar, is the tannery the country has never been allowed postoffice for Tredegar. Capt. Crook much mistaken a wide market could settlement of Germania, founded to grow over with weeds; the crops be found for this marble throughout some years ago by General Burke. have been better since than before borhood, are bustling about their the South, and the country generally. As I understand it, the mountain the war. Cotton is not uncommon any in the Jersey peerage. Last year oak of this region is peculiarly well five or five and a-half feet high; barmarbles do, and that, of course, is adapted to the uses of harness leather ley is a splendid crop. Oats make ted over \$6,000, and this year that tanners. The establishment started good money for the farmer. Early amount will likely be much increas-Writing of building materials, it is by General Burke was a pronounced vegetables will pay the cost per acre ed. The fortunate guest at the handworthy of note that Tredegar is success from the first. After some per year, when properly managed some, elegantly furnished Tredegar "fixed" with one article, the absence | years of profitable business the gen- and marketed at Birmingham, Knox- Inu can fairly wallow in Jersey butof which has been a nuisance to eral sold out, on moving temporarily ville and Anniston. Wheat grows ter, cream, milk, buttermilk and many other industrial centers in to Mobile. The original tannery was abundantly, and used to be a lead- eggs. There are always plenty of Northern Alabama. I refer to build- burned, but has been rebuilt, and I ing crop. Grasses are beyond com- turkeys, geese, ducks, chickens and ing and molding sands. A short dis- am informed is doing excellently. pare, in Alabama. In fact this is the wild fowl in season to wash the other to the identity of the body discover- erent. Different, because the last tance west of the town there is a bed At its site, the damning of a spring grass country par excellence in the things down. Tredegar is an indusof sand extending from the banks of branch has resulted in a fine pond of State. Grazing is a favorite crop trial town where one does not have voted to iron, while our opening this Tallassahatchee creck for some disclear freestone water, deep and cold, with the native farmers, because it to depend upon the usual interior ust in from the river, ten miles time will be on manganese. And, by tauce, and which appears to have and absolutely pure. It is full of pays good returns upon a minimum mountain diet of hog and greens and across the country, where I closely the same token, there is little to write once formed the bed of a lake. It is carp and bass. I do not know of a of investment both of money and la-corn pone three times a day. Mr. examined the body. It is not Whil. on the subject as yet, because the coarse enough for both building and finer spot anywhere in the South bor. I have sate in the saddle like a Bondurant, of the East Tennessee, den. We will reach Decatur again chemical end of the question has furnace purposes, and is free from for the location of a paper mill. revised statute while flocks of Wil- Virginia & Georgia service at Tredenot been completed, although I hope the deleterious proportion of clay and There is plenty of cotton-seed lint liam and other goats filed past me by gar, also has a fine dairy farm, and it may be in time for the next issue quite free from the vegetable associ- and other paper mill food to be had, the hour. There is a land of pure grows Jersey and other butters, milk, of the Manufacturers' Record. The ations that render even the clays im- while anywhere, either at Germania delight where lamb is just as apt to etc., to suit the market. Captain ported by many towns in the State a or anywhere else in the Tredegar dis- be kid unless you are acquainted Crook's remarkable success in Jerhowever, is far too important to wait very poor apology for what they real-trict, the right kind and quality of with the butcher, and that is this sey farming is due to some extent to ly need. It seems to me that this water can be had without cost or place. I have noticed the same the fact that he employs high-priced thing in Birmingham, with much professional herdsmen and dairy-Record. Many of these offers were pense and anxiety, and all is yet as the value and variety of Tredegar tition with the sand brought to Bir- For the week past I have been in enthusiasm. But it is not alone in men, and never spares any expense and Jacksonville resources and ad-mingham from Montgomery, a con-constant receipt of letters written by the matter of butcher's meat that to make his bovine friends healthy readers of the Manufacturers' Record these Williamantic herds are valua- or comfortable. Each little Jersey Four miles west of Jacksonville in all parts of the United States, ask-ble. Their hair is largely exported lily of his herd has her own particu-The existence of beds of manga- there is a deposit of lead ore, which ing what kinds of industry would to Eastern markets for the purpose lar box stall, sweetly clear and was discovered three or four years be- find a proper and remunerative of making the Western oleomargaportance, in Cleburne County, Ala- fore the Civil War. During that home in and around Tredegar and rine appear like real orange county each cow is inscribed over her door, bama, has been recognized for sever-struggle it was mined by the Confed-Jacksonville. The list of industrial butter, and there is no reason why and, when the day is past and gone,

> There is one branch of fruit culan Arkansas farmer. I refer with right ones are reached; then they respect to the plum ercp. The napared with one of these. Since I pleasant wilds the plum trees, with have been constant reminders of the subject of fruits, berries, etc. It would seem that Tredegar is rather certain to become a prominent point country for thirty, miles around, for grape culture. General Burke, who makes a couple of barrels of excellent wine every year for his own use, regards the environment as specially adapted to vinevards. Giorgio White, an Italian vine-grower of spires of Jacksonville, while away long training, for many years main- to the southwest the smoke from Anties, And herein lies one of the park road nearly up to Mountain flourish and yield world without end. The moral of the tale is, that here is presented an unusual attraction to find the tale is that the supplies the towns below with pure tion to fruit culturists. The markets spring water. The pipes are laid kets of Knoxville, Chattanooga, An- which is carefully kept housed over of the South, and the nearby marniston, Birmingham, and so on, are by the Board of Public Works. This just naturally howling for fresh fruit, head water is about 180 feet higher and will pay prices that guarantee is 80 feet higher than the town. Fire the producer handsome returns for engines are quite unnecessary as the engines are quite unnecessary as the ufacturers' Record for more light on as well to state that life is too short the subject.

To the weary, wreeked and morbid city palate, broken down under the one. Once in Eastern Kentucky I regimen of watered, chemically-coland should find markets all through Alabama papers to agitate the sub-Northern and Central Alabama at the ject of adequate aid to the Geological the standing or prespects of the so-called), and those horrible sub-

cinity should appeal with forty angel things, is the happy and prosperous seat of highly organized, complete and adequately capitalized fancy neighborhood, one of the finest Jerwhether on that account or some other is not unlikely to receive the nomination for Goyernor of Alabama next summer. His farm includes about 800 acres of beautiful valley land, devoted to the production of er dainties as the gentle, gazelledeyed little Jerseys most delight in. Everything that human ingenuity hath devised to make dairy farming perfect is to be found in connection with the establishment. Improved self-acting barns, stables, churns, silo pits, milk pans and all the rest of it are distributed according to the latest spring fashion plates in that line. The reader will please to understand that these remarks are only general, as the Manufacturers' Record Expeter of geology and industrial topics than it is in matters agricultural and pastoral. Wherefore, let the cobbler rist, with dairyful aspirations, buy a ticket for Jacksonville, Ala., which the same is the railway station and has 80 or 90 Jersey cows, all registered, and with pedigrees as noble as his sales of butter from his farm net-

tle confused, and you can see them placidly roaming down the line and gracefully waltz in and retire, and, as soon as this is done to the general satisfaction, "the curfew tolls the knell of parting day," and Captain Crook smokes his evening pipe on the front porch. He puts up two hundred tons of ensilage every sea-The very idea of Captain Crook smoking his pipe on the front porch.

after putting his little Jersey cows to bed, brings up other bits of scenery. In this respect Tredegar is fortunate. Earlier in the fight it has been observed that the outlook from the higher ridges of the surrounding mountains afforded views of the quite equal in point of picturesque beauty to anything to be found in Western North Carolina, the Cumberland Mountains or elsewhere. At Mountain View one looks directly down upon the Courthouse, Normal College buildings and many niston's mills and furnaces curls heavenward, and to the west a long giant crags and bluff's of pure crysright into the fountain head itself,

While we are on springs, it is just to tell all I know about them. Anvwhere around Tredegar you can hardly threw a stone without hitting heard an carnest circuit rider preach

(Continued on Mth Page.)

MARCH 29, 1890.

COUNTY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

A meeting of the Democratic County Executive Committee is hereby called to assemble at the Court House, in Jacksonville, at 10 o'clock a. m., on March 31st, 1890, for the purpose of calling a county convention.

tend promptly. H. L. STEVENSON, Ch'm'n.

We have only time in the midst of gives surely to Capt. Crook's race for the governorship and that every day's mail is freighted with good tidings to his friends here.

A minister of Shelby county got into trouble by offering one of the Birmingham papers to send in a list of 500 names, if the paper would let him draw \$500 in prizes. The paper, of course, published the letter and when the news reached his neighbors, they were indignant and his members asked his resignation. He re- of respect to him. In party fidelity fused and now they propose to turn and discharge of political duty he set

Rev. Mr. Griffin, pastor of the Baptist church at Mt. Zion (Alexandria) sacrifice for him to do so. requests us to announce that the day set apart for the "cleaning off" of the cemetery at Mt. Zion church is Saturday before the 3rd Sunday in on that day with necessary tools.

As will be seen from a Washington telegram published elsewhere, Jacksonville is to have a National Bank, as soon as the necessary formalities can be gone through at Washington. The stockholders are some Eastern gentlemen recently concerned in the land deal here, and the Messrs. Ide and some Connecticutt gentlemen they represent.

came to Jacksonville Thursday to thousand people, it is said, attended surrounding hills out of harm's way. assume the position of General Man- his funeral to do him honor. He They will be an organized hegira unager of the Jacksonvile Mining & Manufacturing Company. As to how Mr. West came to be here in that capacity is told by an announcement of the Baltimore Manufacturer's Record and one of his own inimitable letters, which we print on the outside page of the Republican this

The franchise for the Blue Mountain Mineral Road has expired and the street committee caused a suspension of work yesterday. It is hoped however, that some satisfacto-ry arrangement will be made at the meeting of the Council to-night so that the work can proceed .- Anniston Hot Blast, 28th.

Since the above was printed by the Hot Blast a satisfactory arrange- ton, 420 bushels of corn and 300 galment has been made and the work lons of syrup, with no fertilizer ex- on the record among the lists of continues in active progress. Monday the work of location will begin in Jacksonville and in a short time grading will be actively going on all along the line. The only condition has been incorporated at Ozark. asked by our Anniston friends was a satisfactory guarantee that the road would be built to Jacksonville.

Real estate has been very lively in Jacksonville all this week, several 50. very large transactions having been made. This so far has been confined to the sale of property held by private parties, the company not as yet having any of its property on the market. Prices have been steadily climbing all week and everybody is happy. When the big crowds come and begin to talk to our people of the comparative merits of this and other places, as they will, we hope no man among us may be found who will say a word in disparagement of other towns which are honestly charge. striving to build up. Tell of the advantages of your own town and let your neighbors alone to tell theirs as best they can. What has been said above as to our conduct toward other towns may be applied, in a restricted sense, to real estate agents who are here and will be here and men who may want to sell their own property. No man should preach down property held for sale by any other man. It injures the whole town and does not help the man who will do it, among shrewd buyers. No man is going to be fool enough to believe that you will constitute yourself his advisor and mentor from disinterested motives - Tell truthfully the advantages of the property

any part of the town. In short we advise our people both as a town and individually to attend strictly to their own business and let that of other people alone. More an outrage upon a young lady near money is to be made by attending to Huntsville last Friday. He had dug one's own business than in any other her grave, knowing that she would

you have to offer and let your neigh-

bor in the same line of business tell

of his property the best way he may

choose. Nobody can be hurt at pre-

sent prices by buying property in

al towns going up, and when a man out from an ambush, and caught and decries the honest effort of any oth- forced her into it, then covered her er community to do well for itself, up with boards and logs, leaving an he convicts himself of narrow-mindedness and prejudice. A man who telling her he would come back after will step in to injure a sale his dark and kill her. By superhuman neighbor may be trying to make, is help she managed to escape and get too small for characterization.

anybody in particular or to anything of the fiend and after ten or twelve that may have been done; but sim- hours search, caught and lynched ply as a warning against a femote him. He acknowledged that he was

Death of Geo. W. Humphries.

We were pained beyond expression to learn the early part of this week that our old and tried friend Geo. W. would be buried at Four Mile church out of his barber shop. the following day. Only confinefrom attending and thus paying the

Each member is requested to at- ed before the people of Calhoun and things about them are their long, the boom to remark that every hour a christian and church worker he the work to be done by the em-

right and no motive on earth could self cost only \$150. swerve him a hair's breadth from the path that justice and honor and truth marked out for him.

He was in politics decided and unswervable in his convictions and was known far and wide as the best Democrat in the county. More than one county convention turned aside from younger men an example by attend-

any man in the county, and his death | the tailors accomplish the same obwill be universally regretted.

love and sympathy as he walked the losses. path that led from a life he had adorned to a brighter life no man ever better deserved.

DEATH OF C. N. MARTIN.

Tidings of the sudden death of C. Maj. Goldsmith Bernard West sickness after a few hours. Two hand dealers. They will move to the ly death.

STATE NEWS.

The strawberry men near Evergreen lost over \$3,000 by the late cold

Another shipment of pig iron was made from Sheffield to points up the Ohio river

Mr. J. C. Abbott, of Butler county, and two women, sixteen bales of cot- Asked by the obliging clerk to put cept the cotton seed raised on the guests, she added after her own sigplace last year.

A new bank known as the "Planters" with a capital stock of \$50,000,

Treasurer Cobbs has sent by express, school money to several dif- cheeks. No other bodily defects or ferent counties. Among them were: Lauderdale, \$2,816,79; Sumter, \$4,-578, 41, and to the city of Selma \$992,-

the murder of policeman John Man- of volunteer forces, by a handful of ning of Bessemer, was today sentenc- Confederates as the two officers slept ed to hang on Friday, May 6th.

Shelby is to have a new bank and hotel built by Anniston Capitalists.

Thomas Bradford, Cherokee county's new probate judge, has taken

Pine lumber has advanced \$2 per thousand since the 1st of January, and the tendency is still upward.

Sylacauga is on a boom. New streets are being opened, the town the dazed officers awoke it was to building up and many important in- find themselves in the hands of the dustries being established.

Anniston wants a government building.

At Opelika, Walter Mitchel, col- tar of one of his captors. ored mail carrier between Mechaniesville and Wacoochee, was arrested, charged with robbing the mails. J. C. Williams, of Columbia, took

for parts unknown.

have refused to pay a city license to Capt. Johnson is an able and polishpractice law, and will make a test ed gentleman, and would make this

ing extent all over the State, but as catc. they are of a mild form, few deaths are occuring from them.

A negro, Robert Mosely, attempted pass that way coming from school, There is room for all the industri- and when she came near he sprang opening so that she could breathe, home, and gave the alarm. Twenty-This is said not with reference to five determined men went in pursuit the demon they were in search of. | erected at Oxanna.

CURRENT NOTES.

The richest negro in the West is For Becroes to Sell Real Estate for Edward J. Sanderlin, of Denver Humphries was dead, and that he who has made a fortune of \$200,000

An exhibition of a thousand difment to bed by sickness prevented us ferent sorts of horse-shoes, including

a christian and church worker he was instant in season and out of season to do good.

He had a storm course of the the superintendent authorized to See and E1/2 of SW1/4, Sec. 28, and E1/2 of SE1/4 of SE1/4, Sec. 29, and E1/2 of NW1/4 and NE1/4, SW1/4 and NE1/4 of NW1/4, Sec. 32, all in T. from the scrapings recovered \$1,450 and NE 4 or N was from the scrapings recovered \$1,450 14, R. 6, 380 acres. He had a stern sense of justice and in gold and silver. The painting it-

A St. Paul special on Saturday said: There was a run on the Le Sueur Bank of Michael Doran. Cashier Smith hearing there was a suspicion abroad that the institution was unsound, took from the vaults \$100,000 and placed it in full yiew business to pass laudatory resolutions upon the counters. The run stopped immediately. The bank is reported thoroughly sound.

St. Petersburg tailors got up a ing to his duty as a citizen, long af-scheme for publishing in the newster age had made it a hardship and papers the names of all their customers who refused to pay their bills, He was more widely known than but the Government forbade it. Now ject by putting up a large blackboard Tidings of his death was the first in the reception room of their shops, April. All who are interested are intimation that his friends here had upon which they chalk the names earnestly requested to be on hand of his serious illness, or many a sym- of the chief delinquents and the pathetic heart would have gone to amount of their bills. They say it nim to cheer him by ministrations of has reduced by 60 per cent, their

An Oakland, Cal., special says: 'As the time draws near for the fulfillment of Crank Erickson's prophecy of the simultaneous inundation and destruction of San Francisco Oakland, Chicago and New York by an earthquake April 14, believers N. Martin, of Alexandria, caused here are becoming more and more the deepest sorrow here, where he excited. They are selling real estate the deepest sorrow here, where he excited. They are selling real estate Beat No. 6, Owner Unknown, W14 was well known and universally real thalf its value and disposing of SE1/2 Sec. 25, T. 14, R. 6, less 12 spected. His death followed his other property for a song to secondwas a young man of fine character der leaders and daily prayer meetand lovable qualities; a model as to ings will be held until the night of living right and doing right. We the 18th. Yesterday a magnificent sincerely sympathize with relatives piece of property assessed at \$10,000 bereaved by his sudden and untime- was sold for \$6,500, and all the furniture in a nine room house went for

A russian nespaper is responsible lot in Piedment, Ala., bounded north for the following interesting item and east by J. F. Daily, south by M. county, Alabama, for four successive from Orel, a town not far from Mos- E. church lot, west church, containcow, Russia, which may convey some useful hints to whom it may concern: "There arrived last evening at the Hetel de l'Europe the widow of a merchant of the neighborhood for a short sojourn in our town, Ala., made with one mule, one man accompanied by her only daughter. her own with the young lady's name nature: 'Merchant widow from Dmitrowski, accompanied by her unmarried daughter, Jasha, 19 years of age, 10,000 roubles dowry, of fair complexion, with light hair and blue eyes, turned-up nose, dimpled by Jerry Stevens. special marks."

Gen. Crook's death recalls one of the most picturesque incidents of the civil war, viz., the capture of Crook Sandy Jones, colored, convicted of and Kelly, both then general officers in a hotel in the city of Cumberland. Md. There was fully 10,000 Union troops in and around Cumberland at the time, but & few of McNeill's Par-The prospects of a good fruit crop tisan Rangers, a guerrilla corps party in Calhoun county are said to be recruited in Cumberland, crossed the Potomac from Virginia, and at midnight made the capture. The Confederates, familiar with the place from childhood, clattered unchallenged through the sleeping city, easily captured the sentry pacing the gas-lit street in front of the hotel and actually penetrated to the bedrooms of the two generals. When enemy. They were mounted on hereback and quietly taken out of the city before the alarm spread. Gen. Crook afterward married a sis-

The Age-Herald now comes out and announces most emphatically Hight & \$500 of his wife's money and left that Capt. Jos. F. Johnson is in the tou, Ala. field for Governor. This fact has been generally conceded for some Several lawers in Birmingham time, and it is also conceded that grand old State of ours a proficient Measles are appearing to an alarm- executive officer .- Greenville Adyo-

A LOVE-SICK SWAIN.

Kills Himself for Amelie

Chanler, Paris, March 27 .- A young Parisian artist, Jules Ronaud, has killed himself in Algiers because Amelia Rives-Chauler jilted him while they were studying together in Paris. Her rebuff failed to damp his ardor. He followed her to Algiers, renewed his courtship and received his final conge on last Friday. Upon this be destroyed himself, leaving a sensational letter asking for sympathy. Renaud had remarkable talent.

A new Methodist church is to be

NOTICE

Taxes and Costs. The Tax Collector, for Calhoun county, Alabama, has reported to the undrsigned Judge of Probate, the fol-

lowing delinquent tax payers and the lands and lots assessed to each of last tribute of respect to the memory of man we loved and revered.

Mr. Humphries was one of the oldest men in the county at the time of his death, as well as one of the last expensive pair of carriage his death, as well as one of black and set off with silver mount.

Taxes 1889 Costs $\frac{1.70}{2.64}$

11.14 Total Precinct No. 1. W. B. Ferguson, Ele SE14 Sec 36, 1. 13, R. 0, 80 acres, Taxes 1889 Costs Advertising fee

Advertising fee

Total Precinct No. 1. Levy, Postell & Vandiver, NE¼ of SW¼ and NW¼ of SE¼ Sec. 23, T. 14, R. 6, 15 acres. acres. Taxes 1880 Costs Advertising fee

Total Beat No. 1, Arch Robinson—Lot No. 102 in Jacksonville, Ala. Taxes 1889 Costs

Advertising fee Precinct No. 1. David Treadwell Estate, SW1/4 SE1/4 Sec 26, T. 13, R. 7, W1/2 of SE Sec. 1, T. 14, and R. 7, and NW1/4 SE1/4, Sec, 36, T. 13, R. 7, 160 acres.

Taxes 1880

Costs

Advertising fee Total

9,25

acres in northeast corner, 68 acres. Taxes 1889 Advertising fee

Total Beat No. 7, Owner Unknown— SW¼ of SW¼, Sec. 36, T. 12, R. 7, 40 acres. Taxes 1889 43 Costs 1.20 Advertising fee

8,25 Total ing one-half acre. Taxes 1869

Advertising fee Total

Beat No. 13, Owner Unknown.— SW14 of NE14 and SE14 of SE14. Sec. 16, T. 16, R. 8, 80 acres. Taxes 1885 to 1889 \$4.50 Advertising fee 186

Total Precinct No. 13. Owner Unknown-One livery stable and lot in Oxford, Ala., bounded east by Main Street, south by 1st Street, west by Depot Lot and north

Taxes 1889 Advertising fee Total

Beat No. 15, T. C. Ashley-Lot No. , Block 461, Anniston, Ala. Taxes 1889 Advertising fee Total

Precinct No. 15. M. A. Carter-One acre lot at north corner of 14th and Dooly streets, in Anniston, Ala.

Taxes 1889 \$2.56 Advertising fee

Precinct No. 15. Annie G. McWhorten-Lot No. 10, Anniston, Ala. Taxes 1889 Costs Advertising fee 1.35 Total Beat No. 15, C. A. McClusky-Gne lot No. 6, corner of Adams and Hun-

ter streets, Anniston, Ala. Taxes 1889 Costs Advertising fee Total

> Preginct No. 15. Seeley—Lot Mc. 7, Block 8, McCoy's addition of Aniils-Taxes 1888-9 Advertising fee 1.66

Precinct No. 15. A. F. Woolly-Three lots fronting 95 feet front on 13th street, between Bancroft & A. & C. right of way, in Anniston, Ala. Faxes 1880

Total

Advertising fee 1.80 Total Precinct No. 15. J. A. Walker-Vacant lot No. 20, Anniston, Ala. Taxes 1888-9 Advertising tec

\$57.11

\$7.48 1.20 1.59

Total Beat No. 15, R. S. Wilson-Lot No. 12, Block 21, corner of 17th and Stevens street, Anniston, Ala. Taxes 1889 Advertising fee

Total \$10.27 EMMETT F. CROOK, Judge of Probate, Callioun County, Mà 22-3t

A GREAT OFFER!

est men in the county at the time of his death, as well as one of the oldest inhabitants of the county. For over half a century he had walked before the people of Calhoun and was never charged with a single act unbecoming a christian gentleman. In social life he was sympathetic and affectionate and his friends, were bound to him by hooks of steel. As the the service of the second and they will receive the aforesaid court, one in favor of day and a regular term of said court, one in favor of the REPUBLICAN one year, and lots for the payment of the taxes and costs against each lot or parcel of land respectively which is still unpaid, unless before or on said day the parties interested appear and pay the taxes and costs, or show cause why bound to him by hooks of steel. As that the aforesaid court, one in favor of day and a regular term of said court, one in favor of the REPUBLICAN one year, and they will receive the aforesaid court, one in favor of the REPUBLICAN one year, and lots for the payment of the taxes and costs against each lot or parcel of land respectively which is still unpaid, unless before or on said day the parties interested appear and pay the taxes and costs, or show cause why decrees should not be rendered.

The roof of the Philadelphia Mint was recently painted at a profit. Mechanics proposed to paint it for \$800, beat No. 1, Riley-Osburn Manuf'g gan, gold and silver watches, clocks, mingham, for one hundred and forty of the aforesid court, one in favor of the REPUBLICAN one year, and they will receive the payment of the said court, one in favor of the REPUBLICAN one year, and they will receive the aforesaid court, one in favor of the REPUBLICAN one year, and they will receive the fall our, the aforesaid court, one in favor of the REPUBLICAN one year, and they will receive the hones in Manufer and interpretal payment of the taxes and cost, one in favor of Taylor & Williams on the first of the following property, lands and the Gadsden WEEKLY TIMES.

Ison the aforesaid court, one in favor of May, wagon, harness, saddles, pocket four and 60-100 dollars and cost, one

\$ 6.80 TIMES-NEWS drawing before May Martin.

I will proceed to sell to the high-3rd. Address all letters to

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Sheriff Sale.

By virtue of a Venditioni Exponas in mechanic's lien issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, Ala., on the 10th of March 1890, against W. P. Hunter and wife and in favor of J. D. Leak, I will proceed to sell on Monday the 21st day of April 1890, before the court house door in the town of Jacksonville, et als. I will as Register of said court

of W. P. Hunter and said mechanic's lien.
I. P. CARPENTER,
Sheriff.

Non-Resident Hotice,

6.00 In Chancery at Jacksonville Ala. T. W. Francis vs, Maurice B. Frank W. H. Grundy.

In this cause it is made to appear by affidavit of G. C. Ellis, complain-ant's solicitor, that the said defendants are both non-residents of the State of Alabama and that Maurice B. Frank resides in the city of Atlanta, State of Georgia, and that the residence of W. H. Grundy is unknown to affiant; further that said defendants are both over the age of twentyone years. It is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made

Done at office March 10th 1890. Wm. M. HAMES, mar15-4t

Sheriff Sale. Under and by virtue of an execution issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, Ala., on the 4th day of December 1889, in favor of Isaac M. Anderson, and against Clem Jowers, William Canada and Alexander Fleming, I will proceed to sell to the highest bidder for cash at Public out cry on Mondy the 14th day of April 1890 before the court ion issued from the Circuit Court of day of April 1890 before the court house door in the town of Jacksonvile Calhoun county Alabama, with-in the legal hours of sale the followquarter and northeast quarter of northwest quarter of northwest quarter of Sec. 3, T. 14 R. 6. Southwest quarter of southeast quarter and southeast quarter of southwest quarter Sec. 34, T. 13, R. 6, and eight acres in northwest corner of northwest corner of northwest corner of northwest corner of northwest corners. of northwest quarter of southeast quarter of Sec. 31, T. 18, R. 7, in all 748 acres more or less, as the property of Wm. Canada; and also southwest quarter of southwest quarter and southwest quarter of southeast quarter of Sec. 3, T. 14, R. 6, 80 acres more or less as the property of Clem Jowor less as the property of Clem Jowers, and also beginning on Jacksonl.70
ville and Greensport road on a made
line dividing the NE½ of the SE½,
North and South on bearing South 3
degrees 30 minutes east, distance 34
poles to corner and pointers known
catha corner authing off seven agers poles to corner and pointers known as the corner cutting off seven acres to Finch tract; thence with cut off to Finch tract; thence with cut off south 50 degrees west 150 poles to corner on side of hill inside Parker fresh field; thence north 5 degrees 30 minutes west 52 poles to old corner at foot of the hill; thence north 52 degrees east 11 poles to mouth of ditch; thence north 44 degrees east 37 poles running very nearly with ditch to the big road in the laus at mouth of ditch, west of road crossing on little Ohatchie creek; thence with big road to starting point. This surbig road to starting point. This survey contains that part of the 13 acres lot south of big road (Northeast of Southeast;) also the entire 26 acres in NW14 of SE14, and also that part of the SW14 of NE14 lying east of ditch and south of big road all in section 35, township 18, range 6, east and containing (46) forty-six acres more or less, and as the property of S. A. Fleming. Levied upon as the property of the above named parties to satisfy said execution.

L. P. CARPENTER, mar.16-4t

Sheriff

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JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

Sheriff's Sale.

Under and by virtue of three Ven

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DISTRIBUTION, MAY

3rd, 1890.

Two weekly-papers, with a chance in a grand gift distribution is an opportunity we offer to new subscribers who send us \$1,50 before the 3rd day of May, 1890, and they will receive the REPUBLICAN one year, and the REPUBLICAN one year, and the REPUBLICAN one year, and 1890.

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est bidder for cash within the legal hours of sale, before the court house door in the town of Jacksonville, Calhoun county, Alabama, on Mon-day, the 14th day of April, 1890, at public outery, the following de-scribed property, to-wit:

Lot No. 4 of Block 186, facing on Glen Addie street in the city of Anniston, Calhoun County, Ala., as the property of J. S. Martin, to satisfy said judgments.

LAWSON P. CARPENTER, Sheriff

Register's Sale.

Under and by virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court for the 9th Discrict of the Northeastern Chancery Division of Alabama composed of the county of Calhoun, at the October Chern 1888, in the cause of Annie C. Alexander vs. John H. Alexander et als. I will as Register of said court the Chancery Court for the 9th Dis-trict of the Northeastern Chancery Division of Alabama composed of the county of Calhoun, at the October door in the town of Jacksonville, Calhoun county, at public out-cry within the legal hours of sale to the highest bidder for cash, the following described property to-wit: Lot No. 3, Block 11, Division 1 (in map of Oxanna, Ala., of 1886,) as the property of W. P. Hunter and wife to satisfy said mechanic's lien.

Alexander vs. John H. Alexander et als. I will as Register of said court sell to the highest bidder on Monday the 21st day of April 1890 before the court house door of Calhoun county, Ala., the following described real estate to-wit: Lots 18, 19 and 20, and so much of lot No. 17, as lies south of the gully running through said lot including the dwelling house and out houses, and known as the S. P. Hudhouses, and known as the S. r. dudson home place, also lot No. 21, said
to contain twenty-three acres, (less
three and one half acres sold off for
cemetery), and also one half of lot
lying in front of dwelling house,
all of said lots are in the old plan of
Jacksonville, county of Calhoun,
State of Alabama.

Terms of sale, one-third cash, onethird credit twelve months and onethird credit two years notes bearing
interest from date with two good se-

curities. The above is the mo uable property in the town of Jack-

Wm. M. HAMES, mar15-4t

Register's Sale. Under by virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court for the 9th District of the Northeastern Chancery Division of Alabama, county of Calhoun, weeks requiring the said defendants rendered at the October Term 1889 in to appear and plead to answer or dette case of S. D. G. Brothers adminweeks requiring the said detendants to appear and plead to answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this istrator debonis non of the estate of Woodford R. Hanna, deceased vs. M. April next, or thirty days thereafter a decree pro confesso may be taken ister in said court sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the court have door of said county, on Monday the 21st day of April 1890, the following real estate to-wit: The SW¼ of the SW¼ of S.24, T. 15, R. 9, east, in Callious growth. Also show a sizes for m

houn county, Ala.; also s snares in treet; south from the public square The Land and Mining Company. It is said groperty will be sold under said decree, as the property of the estate of said Woodford R. Hanna, estate of said Woodford R. Hanna, in the late of March.

L. Richardson & Co.,

Wm. M. HAMES, mar15-it

Sheriff Sale,

By virtue of an execution issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, Ala, on the 19th day of De-\$10.20 in the legal hours of sale the following described real estate to-wit:
South-half of southwest quarter and northwest ter of Sec. 30, T. 13, R. 7. North half of northwest quarter and northwest quarter of northwest quarter of northwest quarter of southwest quarter of northwest county. Levied on as the property of B. P. Bynum to satisfy said executign.

L. P. CARPENTER, mar15-4t

Inso vent Notice. STATE OF ALABAMA,) Calhoun County,

In Probate Court, Special Term, Feb 20th, 1890. This day came D. H. Love, Administrator of the estate of Jacob Phillips deceased, and filed in Court his Report in writing and under path stating that to the best of his knowledge, said estate is insolvent, and praying for an order of Court so declaring it.

It is therefore ordered that the 31st day of March 1890, he and is hereby

E. F. CROOK, Judge of Probate.

NOTICE NO. 9947.

Land Office at Montgomery, Ala. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed votice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Judge of the Probate Court at Jacksonville, Alabama, on March 17, 1890 viz: William T. Paris, homestead entry, No. 2244 for the SE qr of SW gr, Sec 22, T. 13, south of R. 8, cast. He names the following witnesses to prove

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultiva-tion of said land, viz: Joseph Green, John F. Taylor, Sampel B. White, Elisha Robinett all of Jacksenville, Alabama. J. H. Bingman, febi-st Register.

E. M. REID, J. P. MORRISVILLE, ALA.,

NOTICE NO. 9848.

L'AND OFFICE AT MONIGOMERY, ALA.

E. P. WREN.

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Jacksonville & Piedmont, Ala.

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Lot No. 12 in Francis addition, Jacksonville, corner Depot and Forney Sts. containing about one half acre; also house and lot near E. T. Va. & Ga. depot, where bakery is situated. Apply to

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FINAL SETTLEMENT.

STATE OF ALAB AMA, Calhoun County.

In probate Court for said county, Special Term, January 28th, 1890. This day came Wm. F. Jordan, Exceutor of the estate of Jno. J. Henderson, deceased and filed in Court his account and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate.

FINAL SETTLEMENT,

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County. In Probate Court for said-County, regular term January 30, 1899.

This day came S. D. G. Brothers, Administrator of the extate of Nelson Jones deceased and filed in Court his account and youthers for a final settlement of said estate.

CHEAP NOTE HEADS.

The REPUBLICAN Job Office has recently bought 20,000 Packet Note Heads, (largest size) at a bargain and can print them, deliverable at this office, for \$1.75 to \$2.50 per thousand, padded. Orders solicited.

Has just received a fine lot of

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Cheap Money. As correspondent of the Loan Co., of Alabama, I can offer money on mproved farms at reduced rates. H. L. STEVENSON.

july14tf BROTHERS, WILLETT & WILLETT. Attorneys at: Law.

Jacksonville and Anniston.

FINAL SETTLEMENT. STATE OF ALABAMA, Calboun County. In Probate Court for said County, special term, February 26th 1890.

This day came S. D. G. Brothers Administrator of the extate of Alfred Forney decessed, and filed in Court his account and vouchers for h final settlement of said estate.

It is therefore ordered by the court that the 2th day of March 1890, be and is hereby appointed the day upon which to audit and pass upon said account and make said settlement; and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks in the Jackson ville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, as a notice to all persons concerned, to be and appear before me, at my effect in the Court House of said county, on said 24th day of March 1890, and contest said settlement if they think proper.

EMMETT F. CROOK.

Judge of Probate.

NOTICE NO. 10,064, Land office at Monigomery Alal Feb. 20th, 1890.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of her claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge of the Probate Court at Jacksonville, Alea, on April 14th, 1890, viz: Nancy R. Cohela, homestead entry, No. 1839, for the NE gr. of NE gr., and franctions A. and R. Sec. 14, T. 13, south, R. Ig. cast.

She names the following witnesses to prove her continous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: James M. Hart, Jerrie C. Wilson, James M. Bright, Frank Harris, All of Randail, Alabana.

In H. BINGHAM,

ELLIS & STEVENSON Attorneys at Law,

Jackschville, Alabame,

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NOTICE.

All persons are prohibited from fishing or hunting on my land.
J. W. MORGAN,

Those who may want money, are directed to the card of Mr. Snyder, who is stopping at the Iron Queen Charles Martin, of Jacksonville,

spent last Sunday with his brother, Mr. Lowe, of Middlesboro, Ky.,

has made some very large purchases in Jacksonville this week

Our young friend Mr. Bill Crook, of Anniston, was in Jacksonville ed some very sweet music. Sunday, visiting his Mother.

Mr. J. M. Sullivan, of McMinville, Tenn., is now in Jacksonville, he has with him a fine lot of horses and mules.

Col. Robt. McKee, who has been travelling in the North and East the past few weeks, is again at his home in Jacksonville.

Attention is called to the new announcements of Ullman Bro's, the great dry goods men of Anniston. The ladies are especially interested in the announcements.

Grading of the streets of the town will begin actively under the auspices of the city council and Mining & Manufacturing Co. Francis Avenue will be at once graded and McAdamized and paved.

The firm of J. T. Doster & Co..

Mr. Brown, of the firm of Brown Bros., of Riverside, was in Jacksonville two days this week, and we learn made a large purchase in a tract of land near town.

TAX ASSESSORS NOTICE.

I will be in Jacksonville the 8th and 9th of April for the purpose of assessing State, county and poll taxes, and at White Plains, Saturday J. V. RHODES Tax Assessor.

We understand that the young ladies of the State Normal School are preparing to give Jacksonville one ments of the season on Saturday eve- \$9,000 to the State of Alabama. Of go to the adornment of the stage. The following places get the sums him, was also shot down, while sevning, April 5th. The proceeds will this sum Florence will receive \$1,200. Give them a full house. Miss Willie Cox, of Attalla, who (colored normal), \$300; Montgom-

has been attending the State Nor- ery, \$250; Jacksonville, \$150; Livhas been attending the State Nor- ery, \$250; Jacksonville, \$150; Liver and School at this place, was called Engston, \$150; Gadsden, \$200. One importance of electing Representational inclusive. Beat 13—Oxanna, Friday, March, home by telegram Thursday to the thousand dollars are appropriated for tives of known ability, says "it bedside of her dying sister. But ere Institutes. she made the short journey home death had entered the household and claimed Mamie, aged 15, as its victim. Our sympathies are extended to the family and relatives in their der," remarked an observant young sad bereavement.

Dr. Wyly Glover of this county Henderson got an organ, Miss Annie kinks in his projects that refuse to got a ton of phosphate, Mr. M. L. Cobb, one of the last names that unravel, and several other men could to our interests in our National Con came into this office, got a fine pair of shoes and many got gold dollars, becker for the first many got gold dollars, most simple character when the state to elevate the character when the state the state the character when the state the state books &c., in the combination Republican and Age-Herald distribution. Altogether Calhoun got out as much or more than she put in. The Weekly Age-Herald contains list of prizes Each can examine his ticket and find Jacksonville Has Made Application what he drew by his number.

Major West who has been in charge of the Manufacturer's Record explorations for authority to organize National Banks, filed with ing expedition in the South since last ganize National Banks, filed with by electing her strongest man.—An August, has retired from that enter- the Comptroller of the currency, is to become manager of the develop- one for the Tredegar National Bank, ment of the new town of Tredegar, or of Jacksonville, Ala., by Henry C. in other words the old town—the good Ide, of Tallapoosa, Ga., and his assoold town too—of Jacksonville. Ma- ciates. jor West is thoroughly impressed with the opportunities possessed by Jacksonville and has an abiding faith in its future importance among the manufacturing communities of the South.-Anniston Evening News.

City Council, while sitting in his of- press charges and present and is still in a critical condition. His recovery is earnestly hoped for. us her size, He has served the city faithfully and efficiently for several years.-Anniston Times.

The third annual meeting of the Calhoun Literary Society was held in College Chapel last Saturday evening, in which music, oration, declamation and a heated debate was the program. There was a large, intelligent and refined audience present, and every thing passed off most pleasantly.

The exercises were opened with music and a very touching prayer, offered up by Rev. Mr. Patton, of the Presbyterian church. After which, Mr. F. C. Stevenson, president of the society, with a few appropriate remarks, introduced to the house Mr. W. H. McKee, who delivered an oration on "Voices of the Dead" which was highly commended by all present. Mr. J. N. Hames was next introduced and delivered a declamation on was then announced, and Mr. B. E. Frank, after a very interesting talk, announced the subject as follows: Resolved, "That the United States has reached the zenith of its Glory." The affirmative was represented by Messrs. A. D. Alexander and L. C. McGinnis. The negative by Messrs. W. T. Grogan and Pope Hammond. Both sides made some fine speeches, in which the language was elegant and chaste, the manner dignified, and the elecution excellent.

The committee then retired; returning in a few minutes with the decision, which Col. Jno. H. Caldwell delivered in language elegant, and manner winning. The decision was in favor of the negative. The oration, declamation and speeches were J. B. Martin, in this city.-Gadsden all loudly greeted by the stamping of feet from the male portion of the house, and "the soft collision of applauding gloves" from the female

> Two young gentlemen, and a few of Jacksonville's most accomplished and charming young ladies discours-

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ALLIANCE MEETING. MR. EDITOR:--Piease allow me to the next meeting of the Calhoun Buttons to match.

County Farmers' Alliance will be held at DeArmanville on Tuesday, April 1st, at 10 o'clock a. m. Bro. C. H. Simmons, of Mumford, will all are cordially invited. be present and instruct us in the new great work of the order.

L. D. MILLER, Pres. C. C. F. A. & I. U.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS. Notice is hereby given that the an-

permitting, during the coming or Passion week:

Wednesday and Thursday services at 4:30 p. m. Friday, service with sermon at 3:30 p. m., being about the hour of our Saviour's death and

All who feel an interest in this great commemoration are cordially invited to be present.

W. T. ALLEN.

Dr. Curry, agent of the Peabody mentioned for scholarship: Troy, \$1,200; Tuskegee, \$500; Huntsville,

"I can tell the state of the financial world by the character of the luncheon some of Wall street's moguls orman who is in a position to know. "Collis H. Huntington invariably orders bread and milk when there are schemes."

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ing to \$5 we will pay ex-

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nies, prettiest, thriftiest, and most cosmopolitan town in the country of its size. From crude ores and seed cotton see the manufacture of iron and cotton through their various ramifications to equipped railroad ears and coaches, pipes, foundry products, domestic and cotton goods by

the largest factories in the South. A thrifty and far-seeing public has been quick to penetrate with railroads such valuable fields, and Anniston is the central point. The Anniston City Land Co., under the administration of Col. J. M. McKleroy as president and Mr. S. E. Cassino, general manager, have contracted the wealth and acitizenship of two "Bernardo Del Carpio," which was city, extending liberal inducements to manufacturers, large or small.

See Anniston, Ala., make a judicious investment and have transportation refunded.

We have this week sold real estate in and near Jacksonville to the amount of \$5,200, but want to say to all persons desirous of purchasing here, that we still have for sale, some desirable lands near the town. and choice lots inside the corporation, and also three Iron Ore plants, two very choice ones, also Mining Co. stock. Call on us at Court House or write to us at Jacksonville, Ala....

I. L. SWAN & Co. Real Estate Agents.

Grand Millinery Opening!

On April 1st and 2nd next Tuesday and Wednesday, we will have our Grand Millinery and Dress Goods Display.

Imported Parisian Hats and Flowers, also the finest black and colored dress to santiculars, or sayder for 34 cents or to 2.50 per yard.

> Very newest styles and colored Woolen Dress Goods, from 8 cents to 1.25 per yard.

Silks, Passementries, give notice through your paper that Trimmings, Buckels and

Every visitor presented with a fine Souvenir, and

Respectfully, ULLMAN BROS

Fifteen Hundred Houses Burned in

have placed in their elegant drug store one of the finest soda fountains ever in Jacksonville, and now invite the thirsty to come and see them when wanting a cool, refreshing glass of soda.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Jacksonville Mining & Manufacturing Company will be held at the office of the company in Jacksonville and Japan, arrived here yesterday, bringing advices that on February the 9th day of April 1890.

J. W. BURKE, Pres.

P. D. ROSS, See'y.

P. D. ROSS, See'y. houses were destroyed by fire in Io- to give the correct number of Town-kio, and seventy-eight were partly According to law, all persons are kio, and seventy-eight were partly According to law, all persons are destroyed. Two persons were killed required to give in their own prop-The following services will be held and about twenty-five fireman more erty or by an authorized agent. in the Episcopal church, Providence or less severely injured. The preceding day 187 houses were burned in the city, and on March 5th about 860

were destroyed and several ffremen injured. The fires were of accidental origen. Several serious encounters between Dutch troops and a party of Chinese are reported in which the former met

with rather severe losses. A party of Dutch convicts, while trying to clear a jungle were fired on

The Mobile Item in discussing the should be remembered that our State 21. government affects us more directly, and is of equal importance to our Beat 13—Oxford, Saturday, & Monday, March, 22 & 24.

Beat 14—Ganaway's Tuesday, Anniston Arms National government under the constitution of our political system. Therefore, it seems to us that we should select those whom we desire to represent us in our State General Assembly with as much care as we 28 would those who are chosen to look law-makers to higher planes. This is certainly one thing Alabama needs to do. We have been told by an experienced law-maker that if thirty members were to be taken out of the average Alabama Legislature, that the remaining hundred could not organize the house. This must be changed, and Calhoun should lead off

tions in the city. He will begin the tions in the city. He will begin the work outside of the city next week and it will be completed and trains running to Jacksonville within nine-ty days—Applicant Hot Blast.

He hames the tolory may be the running to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: Samuel Whatley, David Parker, Henry Whatley, Edward Benton.

All of White Plains, Ala. Any lady buying a dress and it will be completed and trains Pattern from us amount-running to Jacksonville within ninety days .- Anniston Hot Blast.

Capt. James Crock may new be fice yesterday was stricken with pa- her with the very latest considered fully in the race for Govralysis. He was taken to his home Basque Pattern, by giving out. Without saying anything det rimental to other candidates, we endorse Crook as a man in every way capable and worthy of such promotion.-Talladega Reporter.

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All who are indebted to me will please make immediate pay ment. I am obliged to have the money due me. T. R. WARD.

NOTICE NO. 10,128

LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY, ALA.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge of the Probate Court at Jacksonville Ala.. on May 15th, 1890, viz: William A. Wilson, Homestend entry No. 167,63, for the Fractions 12 and 13 Section 22, Township 12, south of Range 9 cast. Township 12, south of Range 9 cast.

He names the following witnesess to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of said land viz: George F. Pearre, William Ayers, John N. Stevenson, John Goss, all of Alisups, Ala.

J. H. BINGHAM.

Register.

TAX NOTICE.

Assessor's Second and Last Round. I will be at the places the days mentioned below for the purpose of assessing the State, County and Poll Taxes for the 1890, for Calhoun Coun-ty, State of Alabama.

Fifteen Hundred Houses Burned in Tokio.

All persons subject to taxation, under the law, are earnestly requested to meet me promptly at my appointments on this my Last Round, with a full list of property, with its full cash value, with correct numbers of Lands and Town Lots in every bringing advices that on February bringing advices that on February case, as required by law. All persons 27th about fifteen hundred Japanese subject to poll Tax will be required

Beat 17-DeArmanville, Monday, February, 24.1890.

Beat 12--Choccolocco, Tuesday February, 26.

Beat 11—White Plains, Thursday,

Februarh, 27. Beat 10-Rabbit Town, Friday, February, 28. Beat 10-Morgan's Store, Saturday, March, 1.

Beat 16—Wilson's Store, Monday,
Beat 16—Ladiga, Tucsday, March,

from ambush. A detachment of troops was driven back next day with nine wounded, and on March Sth Lieut. Muller was killed and Capt. Van Hassly, who succeeded him, was also shot down, while several of his men received severe wounds.

4. Beat 9—Piedmont, Wednesday & JuST receiving a magnificent line of holiday goods; Comband Brush setts, Workboxes, Writing Desk, Toilet setts for Ladles and Gentlemen, Plush and Morocco Bound Photograph and Autograph Albums, Poetlean, T. Beat 8—Green's School House, Saturday, March, 8.

Saturday, March, 8. Beat 9—Piedmont, Wednesday, and Gentlemen, Plush and Morocco Bound Photograph and Autograph Albums, Poetlean, Standard Juvenite and Gift Books, Seriesters, Engravings, Vases, Bronzes, Games Units, Toys, Faney Stationery in Plush Books, Plestress of his men received severe wounds.

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Beat 8—Green's School House,
Saturday, March, 8.

Beat 1—Jacksonville, Monday, &
Tuesday, March, 10 & 11.

Beat 3—Four Mile Spring, Wednesday, March, 12.

Beat 3—Weaver's, Thursday,
March, 13.

Reat 15—A priston, March, 14 to 20 Beat 15-Anniston, March, 14 to 20

Beat 4—Ganaway's Tuesday; March, 25. Beat 4—Bynum's, Wednesday, March, 26. Beat 14-Sulphur Springs, Thursday, March, 27.

Beat 5-Polkville, Friday, March, Beat 18-Ohatchie, March, 29. Beat 18-Griffin's Store, Monday, Beat 6-Peek's Hill, Tuesday, April, 1. Beat 7—Hollingsworth's, Wednes-

day, April, 2. Beat 2-Alexandria, Thursday & Friday, April, 3 & 4. J. V. RHODES,

Assessor NOTICE NO. 10121.

LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOM-} ERY, ALA., March 16 1890. Notice is hereby given that the fol-lowing-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof Mr. Gaboury, president of the Blue

Mr. Gaboury, president of the Blue

Mountain Mineral road, returned from New York yesterday, and at once put a large force of hands at work making the necessary connections in the city. He will begin the

J. H. BINGHAM, Register.

(Jacksonville Hotel,)

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Washington, D. C.

Opp. U. Patent Office.

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February, 25.
Beat 12-Davisville, Wednesday, Wholesale AND Retail

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The Anniston City Land Company, for the purpose of more extensively advertising Anniston's great resources and advantages, and to more thoroughly acquaint investment-seekers, home-seekers, capitalists, manufacturers, merchants and mechanics with the city's marvelous growth and brilliant future, have determined to offer for sale at public auction, on the 3rd day of April, a number of choice city and suburban Business and Residence Lots.

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Jacksonville Alabama.

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Jacksonville real estate and farm and mineral land along the line of Jacksonville & Anniston Railroad specially solicited.

There is an enormous one at Cedarhurst Park, which it is the intention of the company here to turn into a Lake. There is a natural depression of the level at the point which with an open end damned, will give a and oaks that must have been trees tarrh Cure. when Columbus landed, form a natural and beautiful park, which the company is about to improve. Adjoining Cedarhurst Park is the company's farm, to which is attached a the old time country mansion. Next year it is intended to turn the whole thing into a model farm, dairy, pro-

duce, garden truck and such things. Five miles west of Tredegar are the mineral springs and camping grounds. Rising from the edge of a bold creek, where it flows through a dell of surpassing beauty, a series of E. H. Van Hoesen, Cashier Toledo mineral springs bubble up out of the sand. There are chalybeate, sulphur, waser is the pleasantest to the teste druggists. of any I ever encountered. It is as clear as crystal. The other waters are of the best of their several kinds. This is a favorite picnic and camping amid the cool shade of the noble for- medicines. est trees and to fish and shoot and long for sulphur water fill themselves the best blood Medicines." full of it. Those whom the irony of fate has afflicted with a shortage of · their health, neither for their

> Springs there is an in- rheumatism I have ever tried." led to keep on rolling to no perceptible good."

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and the corps. I do not remember

chief porter of the Tredegar Inn.

others. I have learned to love it,

and the people it has brought me in

contact with. On the other hand I

always threathened from the start to

bolt the whole business just as soon

as I should strike place, prospects,

where it will lie until some of the

boys come along for a short summer

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